

XVIIITH YEAR.

AT THE OFFICE COUNTER..... PRICE 3 CENTS

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1899.

ON STREETS AND TRAINS | 5 CENTS

THEATERS

RPHEUM—TONIGHT—VAUDEVILLE OF THE HIGHEST CLASS RPITEUM—TONIGHT—VAUDEVILLE OF THE HIGHEST CLASS.
CARON and HERBERT, the Crowned Kings of Acrobatic Comedy. FREEZE
BROS.. Past Masters of Tambourine Juggling. HALL and STALEY, "Twentieth Century Burglars." McMAHON and KiNG. Funny Fellows in Rag Time.
MANSFIELD and WILBUR, "Cupid's Middleman"—new sketch. ETTA BUTLER,
Sweetest of Singers. ESMERALDA, the Musical Wire Queen. CARDOWNIE
TROUPE, 5—Wonderful Dancers—5.
PRICES—Best Reserved Seats 25c and 50c. Gallery 10c. Matinees Wednesday,
Saturday and Sunday—Any seat 25c; Children 10c. Tel. Main 1447.

NEXT
WEEK

WEEK
COMPANY.

OS ANGELES THEATER—NEXT—C. M. WOOD. LESSOCS MODJESKA,

Assisted by JOHN E. KELLERD and company of players.

Management of JOHN C. FISHER.

REPERTOIRE—Monday and Tuesday evenings and Saturday Matinee "Marie Antoinette" (by Clinton Stuart); Wednesday and Saturday evening, "Macbeth"; Wednesday matinee and Thursday evening, "Mary Stuart"; and on Friday evening, "Much Ado About Nothing." Seats now on sale

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATRE, OLIVER MOROSCO, Hundreds turned away, enthusiastic ovation. Tonight-The Frawley Company in

"Madame Sans Gene." Prices—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Matinee Saturday only. Seats on sale from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Next week—"The Senator"

MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-With Dates of Events.

OS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB-TONIGHT, September 7. Young Peter Jackson vs. Jim Tremble, 20 rounds. Lyte Robison vs. Hank Griffin, 4 rounds. Young Fitzsimmons vs. Harry Murray, 4 rounds. Popular prices. General admission \$1.00. Reserved seats \$1.50.

STRICH FARM-South Pasadena-Delightfully cool, shady grounds. Tips, Boas and Plumes—an imsortment at Producers' Prices.
"One of the strangest sights in America."—N. Y. Journal.

FIESTA PARK—Base Ball. MERCHANTS VS. SAN BERNARDINO SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M. 25c. Ladies free. Shaded seats. Coolest place in town

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL-



THE POPULAR RESORT—

Splendid Surf and Warm Plunge Bathing. Finest fishing on the Coast from the two

Open-air Band Concerts every Sunday By the celebrated SEVENTH REGIMENT BAND (24 pieces.)

Santa Fe
Trains

Leave daily 9,55 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m.
Sunday trains 8:30-9:55 a.m., 1:30-5:35-7:00 p.m.
Last train returning Sunday leaves Redondo 8:00 p.s.
50 CENTS ROUND TRIP EVERY DAY.

XCURSIONS MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY-

\$1.075 "SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 and 10." from Mount Lowe Reilmay.) "FIFTY CENTS TO RUBIO CANYON" and return. Autum days in the mountains among the giant pines and the grandest ride on earth. Pasadena Electric cars connecting leave 8, 9, and 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m. All Connections make entire trip and return same day. Evening special leaves Ye Alpine Tavern after supper, making stop at Echo Mountain for guests to enjoy the operation of the World's Fair Search Light and large Telescope, arriving at 10:45. To make your trip complete remain over night or longer at "YE ALPINE TAVERN"—strictly first class and rates reasonable. Tickets and full information, office, 214 S. Spring St. Tel. Main 960.

ENCAMPMENT-Long Beach-I.A.K. Sept. 5 to 15.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL FAILWAY THE OFFICIAL LINE.

Trains leave 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6:20 p.m. Fare 50c round trip. SPECIAL TRAIN Pasadena Day will leave Long Beach 10 p.m. for Los Angeles and Pasadena. Information and tickets 214 South Spring Street.

DOLO RACES—Sept. 8th, 9th-

GEAN PARK Four Special Races each day.

SANTA FE will run Special Trains, Stopping at Race Track

Leave La Grande Station 9,55 s.m., 1,00 p.m. Special Train returning after races. ROUND TRIP 80 CENTS XCURSION TO RIVERSIDE

SEPTEMBER \$2.35 ROUND Tickets good returning until Sept 11th. Choice of routes-Go one way, return another. Santa Fe Trains Leave 8:00 a.m., 9:05 a.m., 9:50 a.m. 5:05 p.m.
Ticket Office Cor. Spring and Second Streets.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
The famous resort 3% hours from Los Angeles The famous resort 3% hours from Los Angeles. Golf Links, Submarine gardens as seen through glass-bottom boats. Marvelous exhibition of living lish in glass tanks. Coaching, hunting the wild goat, fishing, etc. Most equable climate in the world—average temperature 70 degrees. HOTEL METROPOLE always open at popular rates. Regular steamer service from San Pedro. See Rail road time tables.

222 South Soring Street Los Angeles.

222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, NNUAL REGATTA-FREE-FOR-ALL YACHT RACE. Terminal Island. Sunday, Sept. 10. 15 Yachts. Cash prizes. Start made at 11:30 a.m. Terminal Railway trains leave 8:15 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:40 p.m. Fare 50c round trip. Information.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

O! FOR CATALINA-Benefit of Newsboys' Home, Saturday, Sept. 9, Steamship Hermosa. Rates reduced to \$2 from Los Angeles to Avalon and return. Tickets good for 10 days. Take a trip to the Island on Admission Day, thereby helping a worthy charity, besides enjoying a pleasant outing. Special trains will leave Terminal depot at 8 a.m. Returning boat will leave Avalon at 3:30 p.m.; leaver terminal depot at 8 a.m. Returning boat will leave Avalon at 3:30 p.m.; giving excursionists who wish to return on the same day four hours of pleasure on the island. Tickets on sale at Banning & Co.'s offices, Terminal depot and 214 S. Spring Street.

CENTS PER BOX-Fancy, selected large fresh figs, all varieties. Trade at headquarters and get the best at lowest





RESH VEGETABLES-Brussels Sprouts, Young Peas and Asparagus RIVERS BROS.

ARBONS—"Every Picture a Work of Art." Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have photographs taken under the most favorable condition of atmosphere in the world.

STUDIO 220% SOUTH SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck



[THE PHILIPPINES.]

DOES AGUINALDO

Three Millions in Paper is Circulated.

People Have to Accept it and Wait Three Years.

Must Supply the Army With Live Stock Gratis.

lowa Regiment Withdrawn from Duty-Natives Making Attacks on Imus-Troops Want Books and Papers-Gen. Miles.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MANILA, Sept. 6, 5:50 p.m.—[By Manila Cable.] The recent issue of Filipino paper money amounts to \$3,000,000 The acceptance of this issue is made obligatory, and the bills are made redeemable in three years.

The insurgents have issued a call upon the property-owners in the in-terior to supply gratis to the insurgent army carts, horses and cattle. MADE A SALLY.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] TA. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

MANILA, Sept 7, 10:30 a.m.—Small detachments of Filipinos make demonstrations nightly around Imus, firing volleys upon the American outposts. The Americans have thus far not replied, except Tuesday night, when two companies of the Fourth Infantry salled out and fired two volleys in the direction of the disturbers the direction of the direction of the disturbers the direction of the direction of the disturbers the direction of the direction o rection of the disturbers, who disap-

peared immediately.

The secret service has learned that
Aguinaldo has preferred charges Aguinaldo has preferred charges against the general commanding in the Cavite province for refusing to obey an order to attack Imus.

The Americans treat the Filipinos The Americans treat the Filipinos more like fractious children than enemies. Proofs have been obtained that the Mayor and five members of the Council are active in securing sympathizers, and many insurgent soldiers are visiting the town in disguise. There is no desire to stop them, however, as it is thought a display of the American resources and the efforts to give the Filipinos a good government will have a beneficial effect.

MANILA NOTES. Coming Home-Native At

tacks On Imus. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] MANILA, Sept. 6, 5:50 p.m.-[By Mailla Cable.] The Iowa Regiment, the last of the volunteer organizations on duty in the Island of Luzon, has been withdrawn from Calulit to the barracks at Caloocan, preparatory to departing home. The number who will sail is 806. Less than 300 of the regiment were def came for their relief, 406 being on the sick list. This regiment has undergone hard outpost duty for three months, during which it has been very much exposed to the rains. Seventy-five members of the regiment have re-enlisted. All the Iowans participated in some of the fighting between Malolos and San Fernardo, and not one of them was killed in battle; thirty-nine were wounded and nine died of disease.

The insurgents continue to make demonstrations in the vicinity of Imus. The American outposts were obliged to

re volleys the past three nights. Mail advices from Zamboanga hat the town has been practically de-

The facts concerning the recently-re ported fighting between Dato Mundi and the insurgents are that the insurgents attacked a village in the Dato's dominions on the neighboring islands, killing two of the villagers. The Dato's men quickly drove off the insurgents, of whom several were killed.

MILES WANTS TO GO. Some of His Friends Say He'll Suc

ceed Gen. Otis.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Miles's friends de-clare that he now fully expects to be sent to the Philippines before very They declare this openly, and among them who happen to dis-with Gen. Otis say that Gen. Miles will succeed Otis in command of the military operations. They admit that pressure is being brought upon the President to make this change, but they cannot say that the President is seriously considering such

Gen. Miles, it is understood, takes the ground that some senior office. the army should be in the Philippines—that is, one of the major-generals in the regular army. Gen. Otis is a major-general of volunteers and a brigadler-general in the regular army. Gen. Miles's attitude rather indicates that there is some feeling among a few army officers here against Gen.

President McKinley, however; realizes the exact situation, and it is hardly to be expected that he will consent to allow an officer to go from Washington to the Philippines to take command, and get there just at the time the fighting is over, to receive the Filipinos' surrender and whatever glory may come therefrom.

VETERAN REGIMENT.

Over Half of the Thirtieth Comprise

Re-enlisted Men.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The Thirtieth Regiment, which has been for some weeks recruiting at Fort Sheridan, left today for San Francisco on a

train traveling in seven sections over the Chicago and North-Western. The route is via Omaha. The first section, naving aboard Col. Gardiner and staff and Cos. A and C, left at 1 o'clock. An interval of one hour occurred be-tween the departure of the remaining sections.

The regiment is remarkable for the number of veterans who enlisted; 5: per cent. are reënlisted men; 530 ex-volunteer soldiers, [83 enlisted upon the expiration of their service in the regular army, and 43 have had train-ing in the militias of various States. Of the 1309 enlisted men, 706 were drawn from Illinois.

KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Otis Cables List of Recen Casualties in the Army. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Gen. Otiseables the following casualties:
THIRTY-SIXTH INFANTRY.

Killed: Near Rio, September 3, Co TWENTY-FIRST INFANTRY. Wounded: At Calamba, July 26, Sergt James Conley, ankle, severe.

SIXTH INFANTRY. At Bobon, Negros, August 19, Co. K Albert Jenks, throat and jaw, severe NINTH INFANTRY.

Near San Fernando, August 9, Co. D Edward Gorman, groin, slight. THIRTY-SIXTH INFANTRY. September 3, Co. A, Frank Rathmane oin and leg, severe.

TENTH WASHINGTON SAILS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Gen. Otis bles from Manila today:

"Pennsylvania sailed September with 42 officers, 776 enlisted men; Tenth Washington Infantry, 2 officers, 34 dis-charged; 3 men Hospital Corps, 7 civil-ians. Washington Infantry left in Ma-nila 10 officers, 41 enlisted men, re-enlisted; 2 officers, 41 enlisted men, discharged. None sick."

HOME RULE GRANTED.

GEN. OTIS ORDERS GOVERNMENT FOR NEGROS ISLAND.

ection Taken Pending Decision by the President and Congress-Military Governor to Be Appointed and a Civil Governor and Advisory Council to Be Elected.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—A special to the fimes-Herald from Washington yesterlay says:

"Copies of Gen. Otis's order granting home rule to the people of the island of Negros were received by the State and War departments today, together with a constitution proposed by the inhabitants of the island, upon which they seek to have established for themselves

a republican form of government.
"This action will be very carefully considered by the President, in connection with the recommendations for the government of the archipelago, which

tiom with the recommendations for the government of the archipelago, which will be incorporated in his forthcoming message, but in the mean time the government of Negros will be conducted in accordance with the order issued by Gen. Otis, which announces that Brig. Gen. James F. Smith, U.S.V., commanding the United States troops in the submilitary districts of the island of Negros, is appointed Military Governor of the island and adds:

"The people of Negros, through duly-accredited representatives, having freely acknowledged the sovereignty of the United States over that island, and having developed and forwarded to His Excellency the President of the United States, for the consideration and deliberation of Congress, a proposed constitution or body of fundamental laws, upon which they seek to have established for themselves a republican form of government, it is deemed essential, pending final action by the President and the Congress of the United States thereon, and while supervision of the affairs of the island must be maintained, that a provisional government to administer its civil matters be instituted, under which the people may enjoy the largest measure of civil liberty compatible with prevailing conditions, and which shall conform to their desires, as expressed in their proposed constitution. "It is therefore ordered that a gov-

and which shall conform to their desires, as expressed in their proposed constitution.

"It is therefore ordered that a government for that island be established as speedily as practicable. The government of the Island of Negros shall consist of a military Governor appointed by the United States Military Governor of the Philippines, who shall command the United States troops stationed therein; a civil governor, and an advisory council elected by the people. The military Governor shall appoint secretaries for the treasury, interior, agriculture, public instruction, an attorney-general and an auditor, who shall act under his immediate instructions. The seat of government shall be established at Bacolor. "The Military Governor shall exercise the supreme legislative power. The Military Governor shall exercise the supreme executive power. He shall see that the laws are executed; shall appoint the officers and fill all vacancies in office not herein otherwise provided for, and, with the approval of the military governor of the Philippines, remove any officer from office; he shall perform such other functions as the duties of his position may require.

"The civil governor, to be elected by the people, shall advise the military

perform such other functions as the duties of his position may require.

"The civil governor, to be elected by the people, shall advise the military governor of all public civil questions, and shall preside over the advisory council. He shall countersign all grants and commisions of civil nature, which are executed by the military governor; attend every session of the advisory council, and, in case of a tie, vote in said body, he shall cast the deciding vote; shall receive all bills and resolutions of the advisory council; shall attest the official acts of the military governor, insofar as strictly civil matters are concerned; shall affix the great seal, with his own attestation, to all civil commissions, pardons and public instruments to which 'the official signature of ithe military governor is required, and perform such other duties as may be duly conferred upon him.

"The military governor of the island shall have the right to veto all bills or rests adopted by the advisory council, and his vote shall be final, if not disapproved by the military governor of the Philippines. The advisory council shall discharge all the ordinary duties of a legislature.

"The duties of the secretaries of treasury, interior, and agriculture, and the auditor, are of practically the same character as those officials of the United States. The secretary of public instruction has charge of schools. Municipal governments shall be organized as soon as possible under the supervision of the military and civil man.

ized as soon as possible under the supervision of the military and civil (CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.)

IS DEFIANT.

Only Half a Day's Notice Required.

Arrival of Ammunition Affects the Speeches.

Boers Realize a Peaceful Solution is Impossible.

onsignment of Cannon for the Pre toria Government Now on the Way from France-Munitions Continue to Arrive.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] LONDON, Sept. 6 .- [By Atlantic Ca ble.] The second edition of the Times issued this morning, publishes a dispatch from Newcastle, Natal, which says that during yesterday's debate in the Raad, regarding the proximity of

says that during yesterday's debate in the Raad, regarding the proximity of British troops to Transvaal territory. Herr Delarri, a member of the Raad, said: "The Boers only require half a day's notice to fight."

The correspondent of the Times, continuing, said: "Many conclude that the defiant, tone of the speeches are not unconnected with the fact that Mauser ammunition, which had been stopped at Delagoa Bay, has now been received. The Pretoria government admits that a consignment of cannon is now on its way from France. It is the evident aim of the Boers to secure time until grass and water are plentiful, the Burghers fully recognizing that a peaceful settlement of the difficulty is out of the question."

The Cape Town correspondenet of the Times telegraphs as follows: "In regard to the remarks of Sir John Gordon Spriggs, former Premier of Cape Colony, and leader of the opposition, made at yesterday's session of the House of Assembly, Hon. William P. Schreiner, Premier of Cape Colony, said that permits had not been granted for large quantities of ammunition to be transported through the colony, but that small quantities for local importers continued to arrive, and he had no desire at present to stop such importations."

KRUGER'S SUDDEN CHANGE. Now Accepts the Suggestion for a Conference.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: "The altered aspect of the Transvaa affair continues to be a mystery too deep to be probed by anybody outside of the chief secretary's room in the Colonial Office. President Kruger has Colonial Office. President Kruger has suddenly changed his ground. He had been refusing to grant a joint inquiry into the precise effects of the proposed political changes, but had offered a five years franchise and increased representation under the condition that

the suzerainty should be abandoned. He has now withdrawn that offer, and, reverting to his original scheme has accepted the suggestion for a conference of some kind.

"The facts are in dispute, but this seems to be a close approach to the truth. Why has Kruger changed ground so suddenly? That is the difficult question to answer. His new attitude would be intelligible if he had received from Chamberlain in the last week or the week before, a somewhat peremptory intimation that the patience of the British government was exhausted, and that it could not wait any longer, but must have an answer by the middle of this week.

"There is no official suggestion that any demand of this nature has been made, but Kruger has acted impulsively and with bad temper, as though something of this sort had happened. He has answered the original proposal for a joint inquiry after long delay and has withdrawn his amended scheme with the dangerous conditions relating to suzerainty. If he has left a door open for a full conference over the effects of the franchise, as optimists profess to believe, negotiations may continue and peace be maintained.

"Reports respecting the ordering out

ned.
"Reports respecting the ordering out "Reports respecting the ordering out of the reserves are again contradicted officially today, but the situation has become grave and almost critical, as is shown by the presence of Chamberlain in London and the remarkable activity prevailing in military circles. There are no signs in the money market that the war is close at hand, but financiers are not always well informed in crises."

BOERS' LATEST REPLY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PRETORIA, Sept. 6.—The latest re-ply of the Transvaal republic to the British demands has been published. British demands has been published. In this reply regret is expressed that the proposals of Great Britain are unacceptable. The Transvaal Government admits Great Britain's rights under the convention and international law to protect her subjects, but denies a claim of suzerainty. The reply agrees to a further conference regarding the franchise and representation.

ULTIMATUM LOOKED FOR.

of Peace or War Rests With Cabinet Council. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, Sept. 6.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] This morning's news sheds no new light on the Transvaal crisis. The signs which the English are accustomed to see just previous to a war continue, and from these any number of sensational deductions may be drawn.

Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, remains at the Colonial Office, and other Cabinet min-isters are either here or on their way to this city. General opinion tends to the belief that the Cabinet council wil result in an ultimatum, followed by an im-mediate backdown on the part of the Boors or the commencement of hostili-

mediate backdown on the part of the Boers, or the commencement of hostili-ties by Great Britain. This feeling, however, is founded on the trend of the recent negotiations and it is often forgotten that in these Chamberlain had practically a free hand and was not hindered by the cautious conserv-atism, which undoubtedly will charac-terize the deliberations of the full council.

Points of the Hews in Today's Times.

[INDEX TO THE NEWS BUDGET:-Volume: Fresh A. P. Night Report and exclusive Times specials received by wire since dark last night, about 11 columns. Financial and Commercial, about 3 column. Day Report (not so fresh) about Il columns. Aggregate, 25 columns. The Index (for both telegraphic and local news) refers to general classifi-

Firemen punished for infractions of rules....Plan to furnish employment for returning volunteers....Miners' Association to welcome institute delegates. Board of Supervisors asks aid for Porto Rico sufferers Mother and babe united by Judge Smith Methever arraigned Chaudefosse held on charge of murdering Del Basty....Unfairness charged in a new sewer district....Mc-Keeby case decided for the city.... Street-sweeping claim rejected....Hon John Barrett, ex-Minister to Siam, to be invited to address the Chamber of Commerce on trade extension .. Welcome accorded G.A.R. officers at Camp Dewey Young man's tumble from a loft....Lieut. Mielke not a dead hero....Thieves and till-tappers at work....Deputy constables dropped Battery D's benefit.

Southern California-Page 15.

Pasadena man sets his bed afire to kill pests....Santa Monica Trustees meet....Anaheim's railroad puzzle....A woman's hasty departure from Santa Catalina Island....Sudden death at Pomona....Schooner driven against the wharf and damaged at Terminal Island. Money-paying slot machines prohibited in San Diego.... New plans wanted for the Orange County Courthouse State collateral inheritance tax law upset at Pasadena Mayor of Santa Barbara arrested on complaint of a Council-

By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3,

Dreyfus court-martial held behind closed doors-Interesting session....Issue in South African case rests with Friday's Cabinet council.. Ultimatum looked for....Provisional Governor in stalled at Puerto Plata....Doncaster

race meeting.
Financial and Commercial-Page 14. eastern markets....Grain and provisions at Chicago Shares and mone at New York San Francisco mining stocks....Bond list....Closing stocks and sales ... California fruit sales at

Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of

council.

The Pail Mail Gazette today says:
"It is feared that during the past
twenty-four hours the probability of
war has become appreciably greater."
The paper, however, prints no news except that received yesterday to justify
this assertion.

Advices from various sources today

this assertion.

Advices from various sources today indicate that the acute tension in all parts of South Africa continues. But unless the Boers take the initiative. (CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.)

cation, subject and page.] The City-Pages 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 16. Pacific Coast-Page 3.

Hearing in the Sponogle case White Pass Railroad a money-maker. Scurvy causes distress on Clipperton Island....Member of Howard gang makes disclosures Weekly crop bulletin....Seven members of New York Prospecting Company in Alaska ... Session of California Conference at Pacific Grove....American murderer convicted at Victoria, B. C More Electric power for Sacramento....Judgment against Sheriff Burr affirmed. State Fair races at Sacramento ... Tennis at Del Monte....Murderer Paragan confesses Two men blown to pieces in a mine explosion at Nevada City Mother drowns her child and commits suicide at Tucson....Oil exchanges organized at San Francisco.... Typhoon in Japan....Supreme Court reverses case on the ground of fraud.

Fatal accident at Covelo. General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Grand Army gets down to business at Philadelphia Gen. Otis grants home rule to people of Negros Island Dewey meets British army officers.....Gen. Miles wants to succeed Gen. Otis....Senator Chandler discusses the Philippine policy.... Womans' Relief Corps Convention at Philadelphia. Veteran regiment leaves Chicago for San Francisco....Eastern baseball.... Express train wrecked in Pennsylvania. Philippine casualties Shafter to retain command of the Department of the Pacific... Revolution breaks out again at Venezuela Patents and pensions for Californians ... Appeal for aid to Porto Ricans....Importation case appealed Freight .train accident in West Virginia President McKinley elected a member of a stonemasons union....Sheepshead Bay races.... Maryland Republicans nominate a State ticket Results of Peace Conference reviewed by Secretary Holls. Big transfer of Mexican land Conference of astronomers at Chicago ... Bolt in convention of naval veterans. Joe Patchen now kipg of pacers.

IGRAND ARMY.1

FOR BUSINESS.

Veterans and Auxiliary Bodies Meet.

Reports Show Organizations are in Good Condition.

Effects of the Spanish-American War Referred To.

Senior Vice-Commander Johnson Succeeds Col. Sexton-Pennsylvania to Support Shepperd. Women's Relief Corps.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—The real began today with the assembling of the national encampment in the Grand Operahouse. The election of the next commander-in-chief is an important question which will be decided by the telegates. It is expected that Col. William C. Johnson of Cincinnati, the act-ing commander-in-chief, will be elected to fill the unexpired term of two days. This will render him ineligible to cangiven the title of past commander-in-chief. didacy for the full term, and he will be

The contest for the com is between Col. Albert D. Shaw of New York and Judge Leo Ressieur of Missouri. In the meeting of the Coun-cil of Administration, after the adjournment of the convention, there will

be an effort to change the method of choosing the Executive Committee. In addition to the national encamp-ment, the following auxiliary associations began their meeting today: The Naval Veterans, Woman's Relief Naval Naval Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G.A.R., Union ex-Prisoners of War, Ladies' Auxiliary Naval Veterans, National Army Nurses' Association and Daughters of

Nurses' Association and Daughters of Veterans. In addition there were many corps reunions during the day and night. The show feature was a parade of Union ex-prisoners of war.

The national encampment met in executive session at 11 o'clock. The delegates did not hold the customary open meeting, owing to the large arrount of husiness to be transacted. open meeting, owing to the larg In his report, Senior Vice-Com-nander-in-Chief W. C. Johnson of

Cincinnati says: "I cannot commend too highly the efficient work and invaluable assistance rendered to our order by that magnificent auxiliary organization, the Woman's Relief Corps. During the past year the national treasurer of w.R.C., Mrs. Bagley, forwarded to our national headquarters the munifi-cent sum of \$1023.50 as a contribution from the W.R.C. to the Memorial-day funds. Besides their great charitable work, they are teachers of patriotism and loyalty to flag and country of the highest order, as demonstrated by their splendid work in our public schools.

splendid work in our public schools.
"I herewith give a statement taken from the report of the national secretary: Number of members, 99,193; number of corps, 3156; amount of money expended for relief, present year, 361,192.12; estimated value of relief present year. 360,648.82; amount turned ver to posts, \$38,111.42; expended for over to posts, \$38,111.42; expended for Memorial day, \$10,800.20; expended for Memorial day in southern department, \$1,028.56; expended for W.R.C. home, \$8794.77; making a total of over \$18,000 expended for the year and making a grand total expended for relief since its organization to June 30, 1899, of \$173,-

'Another organization of excellent, devoted women who have aided materially in the charitable work of our order is that of the Ladies of the G.A. R., who have in many places rendered valuable services and deserve our sin ere thanks. Reference is made to the investigation of the Pension Office by the Pension Committee, and its conlusions recommend the indorsement of

the membership." On the subject of the Spanish-American war, Col. Johnson says in part:
"The Spanish-American war, though short in its duration, has wrought some almost marvelous changes and accom-plished some far-reaching magnificent results, in which the survivors of the Grand Army of the Republic have espe-Grand Army of the Republic have espe-cial reasons for rejoicing and satisfac-tion and, I might say, congratulation. tion and, I might say, congratuation.
The cementing of the ties of national fraternity, the open recognition of the fact that we are one nation with one flag, and are a strong united people is especially gratifying. It has demonstrated to the world that the American soldier and sailor stand today, as ever, for intelligence, pluck, bra valor, patriotism and endurance, eminent that our resources are and immense, and can be quickly util-

Special mention is made of the move-Special mention is made of the move-ment started by the Lafayette Post of New York, which has resulted in sending 600 flags for the public and private schools in Porto Rico. The meeting of the Vermont department of the encampment at Montreal, Can., is commented upon as follows: "A royal welcome was accorded our comrades by the people of Montreal. A rousing campfire was held on the evening of by the people of Montreal. A rousing campfire was held on the evening of June 21, which was attended by many of Her Majesty's prominent officials, who gave expressions of warmest friendly relations now existing between the two countries, suggestive of the flame of Anglo-Saxon unity, which is spreading throughout the world."

Col. Johnson closed with the statement that he has for the past three months been corresponding with a view to the establishment of Grand Army camps in Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippine Islands. He recommends

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

[DREYFUS CASE.] KAISER'S HANDS.

LIFE OF THE PRISONER AND PEACE OF FRANCE.

Conviction of Accused Considered Certain Unless Emperor William Cheoses to Intervene-Humbert Will Play Second.

Opinion Generally Held That Schwarzkoppen and Panizzardi Will Be Allowed to

Collseum in ancient Rome, with Drey-fus lying at the feet of his antagonist and watching whether the Emperor hour this evening he had given no sign either way, and Frenchmen are await-ing with breathless interest the indica-

eral days will elapse before their de-cision is known.

The opinion generally held there is that Emperor William and King Hum-bert will allow Col. Swarzkoppen and Col. Panizzardi to be examined by in-terrogatory commission and their depo-sitions to be sent to Rennes, with sup-plementary evidence from the originals of Esterhazy's treasonable communi-cations.

Cable.] The exciting episode of the morning's sitting was a scene in which M. Labori, Gen. Billet. Col. Jouanst and Capt. Dreyfus participated.

Things had progressed quietly and even monotonously up to that time. "La dame blanche," with her famous pearls in her ears and around her neck, kept whispering to her companion. Others who from the first had taken the keenest interest in every word uttered by the court, seemed bored, and the intense heat of the room sent saveral to sleep.

tion. Gen. de Gallifet insists that Maj. Carriere, must remain strictly within the limits that have been defined for tim.

INTERESTING SESSION.

Clash Between Labort and Jonaust Clam's Old Story.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

le.] Two hours after the opening of ne court-martial of Capt. Dreyfus was pent behind closed doors. The length f time employed in the examination of Eugene de Cernuschi, the Austrian ref-ugee and witness for the prosecution was the subject of much remark, as beng indicative of the fact that the cour

Schwarzkoppen and Panizzardi
Will Be Allowed to
Depose.

Billot Causes Exchement in Court.
Col. Jouanst Sileaces Laborl.
Latter May Wilddraw-Paty
du Clam's Deposition.

Latter May Wilddraw-Paty
du Clam's Deposition.

Laster May Wilddraw-Paty
down Clam's Deposition.

Laster May Wilddraw-Paty
du Clam's Deposition.

Laster May Wilddraw-Paty
down Lycée was present when the
open session of the court-martial began
at 3:30 cclock. Senator Trarleux, former Justice. Trasleux feromer Justice. Paty Milister of Justice, resumed his
deposition. Which had been interputed
by Astroch Mister of Justice, resumed his
deposition. Which had been interputed
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by Astroch Mister of Justice, resumed

always shown the greatest or the officers of his bureau, for the officers of his bureau, asserting that on one occasion Picquart had brought to the general staff, in the presence of Mmes. Henry and Lauth, a woman, Mme. D., who was the wife of a magistrate, and, Lauth intimated, Picquart arose and cried: "I protest absorbate".

There arose from the spectators of the delay, the total control of the delay, the total control of indignant cries of "Canadile!" "Cochon!" and "Miserable!" The gendarmes were ordered to supponent the conduct of commandant Lauth in publicly agree upon lying to M.

Linere arose from the spectators a chorus of indignation and "Canadile!" "Cachon!" and "Miserable!" The gendarmes were ordered to supponent the special control of the conduct of commandant Lauth in publicly agree upon lying to M.

Linere arose from the spectators a chorus of indignant cries of "Canadile!" "Cachon!" and "Miserable!" The gendarmes were ordered to support the conduction of t

send Picquart before a military court.

M. Trarieux replied to Gen. Zurlinden, reproaching, him with Picquart's ten inenthal a prison.

M. Labori then asked a question of Gen. Zurlinden regarding the Petit Bleu. Col. Jouaust, president of the court-martial, refused to put the question, on the ground that the court was engaged in the trial of Dreyfus and not of Picquart. M. Labori, however, esisted, taking the ground that the "Petit Blue" demonstrated the guilt of Maj. Esterhazy, and that consequently it was very important for Dreyfus.

M. Labori then tacked Gen. Zurlinden, who admitted that the magisterial inquiry showed that the "Petit Blue" was not tampered with when it first arrived at the Intelligence Department, and that consequently Picquart could not have been guilty, as alleged, of distorting the document.

M. Labori asked that M. Paleologue, the expert of the Foreign Office, be consulted with reference to the reading before the court of diplomatic documents which established irrefutably the authenticity of the "Petit Blue"

ing his utterance with striking gestures. The audience burst into loud applause and the greatest excitement prevailed. Col. Jouaust said: "If this demonstration is renewed. I will have the courtroom cleared. Have you anything more to say M. Labori?"

M. Labori replied: "No, because—and I speak with the utmost respect—I am prevented from putting any question touching the core of the affair. I reserve the right to take such action as regard for my responsibility compels me to take."

rd for my responsibility compels to take."

It is action was the climax of the incel relations which have prevailed reen the president of the courtial, and M. Labori almost from the outset of the trial. M. Labori has y times bitterly complained that Jouaust prevents him from putting ding questions, and for a while M. or abstained from asking witnesses, questions, fearing that by so dothe might do more harm than good its client, in view of the manifest ation displayed by the president of rourt whenever M. Labori has risen is feet. In the last few days, how-the advocate resumed his former ressive cross-examination methods, liting in today's crisis.

Labori was extremely excited and ly able to contain himself with gnation, and when afterward asked and any questions to put to other cases, he replied pertly, "No, nother all."

Gallopin, an officer of the artil-Dreyfus was questioned regarding

tatement by Maj. Gallopin, and ted that he sometimes took docu-is home to facilitate work. He he did not recall the particular to which Maj. Gallopin re-

This admission by Dreyfus made a bad impression, especially when the next witness, Maj. Hirsch-Anel, deposed that he heard Dreyfus express a desire to go to the maneuvers. Maj. Hirsch-Anel, however, could not remember the exact date.

Capt. Dreyfus replied: "It is very possible that I express regrets that I would be unable to go to the maneuvers, and what is certain is we all knew that none of the probationers would so."

Lleut.-Col. Picquart was called to the stand, and said that Dreyfus never applied to him for leave to go to the maneuvers, adding that he was sur-prised no inquiry had been made upon this point of the chief of Dreyfus's

this point of the chief of Dreyfus's bureau.

Col. Jouaust then read a letter from the colonel of the Thirteenth Regiment of Infantry, dated last Saturday, recalling the date of the report on Madagascar, which had enabled him to fix the date of the bordereau as August, 1894. This report, he added, was drawn up in the third bureau of the general staff, and consequently an indiscretion might have been committed by an officer employed in the bureau. The deposition of Lieut.-Col. Paty du Clam, which was taken by Magistrate Travenier, was then read. It was more remarkable as being a repetition of Du Clam's former evidence than for containing any new dence than for containing any new revelations. This was what the de-fense feared, and the reason they de-clared they had little faith in the re-

clared they had little faith in the result of an ex parte examination.

In his deposition, Lieut.-Col. Paty du Clam complains of a calumny, of which he has been the victim, and which Capt. Cuignet had not succeeded in proving, declaring further that he had no relations with the late Lieut.-Col. Henry, but admitting relations with Maj. Esterhazy. Du Clam affirms that in communicating the secret dossier to the court-martial of 1894, he acted purely as a messenger, and knows nothing more. He says Dreyfus, always proclaimed his innocence.

The deposition ended with copies of letters from Mme. Dreyfus, establishing the fact that Lieut.-Col. Paty du Clam's relations with her were always courteous.

DETAILED REPORT.

DETAILED REPORT.

The following is a detailed report of the proceedings: The secret examination of Eugene de Cernuschi, the Austrian refugee, and witness for the prosecution, occupied the time of the court-martial from the hour of its convention, at 6:30, until 8:30 o'clock. The public sitting of the court opened at 8:45 a.m., with a brief exchange of unimportant remarks between M. Demange and Gen. Roget. Senator Trarieux, formerly Minister of Justice, was then recalled to the witness stand. After a desultory discussion of the character of Lieux-Col. Picquart's for-war in the following processing the following processing against these falsehoods. To this letter Gen. Billot, June 1, 1898, processing against these falsehoods. To this letter Gen. Billot, June 1, 1898, processing against these falsehoods. To this letter Gen. Billot had replied that the had not instituted the inquiry. The judges entrusted with the investigation of the Esterhazy case, notwithstanding their consciousness, were, M. Trarieux read a letter which he wrote to Gen. Billot, June 1, 1898, processing against these falsehoods. To this letter Gen. Billot had replied that the had not instituted the inquiry. The judges entrusted with the investigation of the Esterhazy case, notwithstanding their consciousness, were, M. Trarieux read a letter which he wrote to Gen. Billot, June 1, 1898, processing against these falsehoods. To this letter Gen. Billot, June 1, 1898, processing against these falsehoods. To this letter Gen. Billot had replied that the inquiry. The judges entrusted with the investigation of the Esterhazy deceived accepted as gospel all the lies of Esterhazy who, though acquitted, was not tried. Col. Jouaust protested with the investigation of the Esterhazy who, though acquitted, was not tried. Col. Jouaust protested accepted as gospel all the lies of Esterhazy who, though acquitted, was not tried. Col. Jouaust protested accepted as gospel all the lies of Esterhazy who, though acquitted with the induces of the worth the protection of the

matched change of section 21. Local to Market Properties of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of the properties of the properties

capacity of military governor of Paris and Minister of War. He had played a most prominent part in the Party du Clam, Picquart and Esterhazy cases. The proceedings in the case of Maj. Part du Clam, Picquart and Esterhazy cases. The proceedings in the case of Maj. Party du Clam but the ground upon which the revision of the trial of Capt. Dreyfus was demanded, and the charges emanating from other officers of the general staff against Liseau telly necessary that the charge of forgery against Picquart should be cleared up by the court. Lieut.-Col. Picquart was then in the custody of the civil and the processary that the charge of forgery against Picquart should be cleared up by the court. Lieut.-Col. Picquart was then in the custody of the civil and the processary that the charge of forgery against Picquart should be cleared up by the court. Lieut.-Col. Picquart was then in the custody of the civil and the processary that the charge of forgery against Picquart should be cleared up by the court. Lieut.-Col. Picquart was then in the custody of the civil and the processary that the charge of forgery against Picquart should be cleared up by the court. Lieut.-Col. Picquart was then in the custody of the civil and the processary that the charge of forgery against Picquart should be cleared up by the court. Lieut.-Col. Picquart was then in the custody of the civil and the processary that the charge of being a contract the difference of the process of the process

M. Labori. Allow me, Mr. President.
It is the question of a document alleged to be a device of Picquart's
against Esterhazy, but which the defense maintains constitutes proof of
Esterhazy's treachery.
M. Labori requested that the letter
from the Minister of Justice to Gen.
Gonse, alluding to the deposition of the
latter, be read.

Gonse, alluding to the deposition of the latter, be read.

Gen. Zurlinden had asked that the Minister of Justice make a preliminary inquiry into the origin of the "Petit Bleu," to which the Minister replied that Lieut.-Col. Picquart was in the foreign service at the time the erasure from the document was made, and that the proposed inquiry was beyond the scope of the common law, unless a civilian participated in the suspicious proceedings.

proceedings.

M. Labori pointed out that, contrary to Gen. Zurlinden's intimation, the erasure seemed even then to have assumed considerable importance in his mind.

Gen. Zurlinden replied: "It was myself who discovered the erasure. I first thought it attributable to an attempt to remove a blot, and therefore it did not possess in my mind the importance which others attached to it." M. Laborl. Was the erasure subsequent to the first photograph?

Gen. Zurlinden, amid intense excitement, admitted that the Tavernier inquiry showed that the "Petit Bleu" had not been scratched when it reached the statistical section of the Intelligence Department, and consequently the erasure was not the work of Lieut.-Col. Picquart.

M. Labori asked M. Paleologue's permission to read a document belonging to the diplomatic dossier, conclusively proving, as he claimed, the genuineness of the "Petit Bieu."

M. Paleologue. I do not know the document referred to.

M. Labori. The document relates to a conversation between Delcassé (former Prime Minister) and Count von Munster-Ledenburg. German Ambassador to Paris, in which the Ambassador is represented to have said that Col. is represented to have said that Col. Schwarzkoppen admitted he had sent Maj. Esterhazy a number of telegraph

M. Paleologue. I can only confirm M. M. Paleologue. I can only confirm M. Labori's statement. There is in a diplomatic dossier a document reciting a conversation between M. Delcassé and Count von Münster-Lederburg, who stated that Col. Schwarzkoppensent Maj. Esterhazy a number of Petit bleus (telegrams.) As regards the "Petit Bleu" in this case, Col. Schwarzkoppen could not say he had written it himself, because he had not seen it, but the Ambassador said he believed that it had been sent by him (Col. Schwarzkoppen.)

Clam's relations with her were always courteous.

The court-martial adjourned for the day at the conclusion of the reading of Paty du Clam's déposition. As the audience was leaving the courtroom, Lieut.-Col. Picquart's brother-in-law, M. Gast, rushed at Commandant Lauth and tried to strike him for having introduced the subject of Picquart's mistress in his testimony today. Gendarmes interfered, and persuaded M. Gast to leave the precincts of the court.

culprit.
M. Trarieux read a letter which he

with regard to the date of the bor.

With regard to Clam expressed the With regard to the date of the bordereau, Paty du Clam expressed the opinion that it must have been written between the 15th and 30th of August, 1894. The witness denied all statements attributed to him with regard to the incorrect version of the Panizzardi telegram. Paty du Clam referred to the preparation by himself and Col. Sandherr of a secret commentary intended to show who was the traitor among the officers at the headquarters of the general staff, "who must be a captain in the _____," None of the documents accompanying the commentary mentioned the Panizzardi telegram nor the manufacture of a shell. The witness further asserted that in the communication of secret documents to the court-martial of 1894, he acted solely as a transmitting agent.

of 1894, he acted solely as a transmitting agent.

Regarding the interviews with Dreyfus, Paty du Clam declared that he never said to Dreyfus "the Minister knows you are innocent." The Minister of War never spoke of delivering documents in order to obtain others. What Dreyfus said was "no, no, Major; I do not wish to plead extenuating circumstances. My coursel has promised me that in three, five or six years my innocence will be admitted."

Later Dreyfus said: "Major, I know

or six years my innocence will be admitted."

Later Dreyfus said: "Major, I know your belief. I have not opposed it. I know you are an honest man, but I assure you, you have made a mistake. Seek what you call my accomplices, and what I call the culprits, and you will find them." The prisoner's last word to him was "seek."

The deposition of Paty du Clam made no reference to cases connected with that of Dreyfus. The deponent swore that everything contained in his statement was true. The deposition concluded with copies of letter's from Mme. Dreyfus, showing his relations with her had always been the most contreous.

ourteous.
The court-martial adjourned for the APPLICATION REFUSED.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] RENNES, Sept. 7.—The court deliberted on M. Labori's application for rogatory commission for a quarter o an hour, at the expiration of which time Col. Jouaust read the decision, declaring that the court was incompe-tent to grant the application.

BENTHEIM IS POSITIVE. Declares Florschuetz Was Using His

Office to Help Germany.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ATLANTA (Ga.,) Sept. 6.—Charles E.

Bentheim today reiterated to a representative of the Associated Press the absolute truth of his statement in-yolving Vice-Consul Florschuetz in the German secret-service work between

German secret-service work between Berlin and Faris.

"Of course, Florschuetz will deny this." said Bentheim, "but it can be easily fastened upon him. The point in the investigation really is this: To inquire in the right direction. There is no use going to Florscheutz about this thing. He will naturally deny it. this thing. He will naturally deny it, and the rage of the Germans will turn on us. If Florschuetz denies his connection with this matter, let this question be put to him: For what purpose did Florscheutz hand over to me (Benthelm) a money order calling for 1500 marks, signed by the Emperor?

"What the honorable Secretary of State Mr. He."

M. Paleologue and Maj. Carriere did not oppose this proposition, only the latter pointed out that the proposed step would involve a deviation from the general procedure in necessitating a long adjournment.

M. Labori replied that the court was entitled to adjourn for forty-eight hours, and in case a longer period was required, he suggested that a short session be held tomorrow when the court would adjourn until Monday. He then drew up a formal application that Cols. Schwarzkoppen and Panizzardi be called as witnesses, and that seven questions should be telegraphed them, to which they should reply under oath. The first question was if they had ever received the documents mentioned in the bordereau, and he also requested that they be asked if they had received the firing manual, when and from whom; whether either had sent to Esterhazy the "Petit Bleu," a copy whereof had been telegraphed, and, finally, if, directly or indirectly, they had had any relations with Dreyfus.

[SANTO DOMINGO.] UNDER NEW REGIME.

GEN. IMBERT NOW GOVERNS OVER

the Palace-Jimines Gone to San. tingo-People of the Interior and Capital Still Loyal to Him.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PUERTO PLATA (Santo Domingo.) Sept. 6.—[By West Indian Cable.] Jen. Imbert was installed in the palace today as provisional Governor of the city. Gen. Jiminez has gone to San-tlago de los Caballeros. The people of the interior and of the capital confinue ardently for Jiminez.

GREAT STEP FORWARD.

secretary Holls Talks of the Result

of Peace Conference.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Frederic W.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Frederic W. Holls, secretary, of the United States, commissioners to the Peace Conference at The Hague, has just returned home. Speaking of the results achieved by the conference, Holls said:

"The American commissioners worked harmoniously together and with the representatives of other countries. Now that the conference has ended, we feel that we have taken care of the interests of this country so far as lay in our power, and as well as we know how. Without wishing to disparage the efforts or the ability of any of the other members of the commission, I may say that our success was due first and foremost to the wisdom and judgment displayed by Andrew D. White. Although, perhaps, it did not appear so on the surface, Mr. White was the adviser of the conference, and his influence was strongly felt. He smoothed out difficulties and prepared the way with a fine hand for some of the best work done at The Hague.

"We succeeded in carrying most of the proposals we were interested in. Those best qualified to judge regard the work accomplished by the conference as being, while not a very long step, at least a step in the right direction. The institution of a great permanent court of arbifration is undoubtedly a great step forward in international law, and in the history of civilization.

"There was a most admirable spirit manifested by the different delegations

"There was a most admirable spir

civilization.

"There was a most admirable spirit manifested by the different delegations toward the representatives of other countries. Between the American, English and German delegates, the most cordial feeling and the closest cooperation existed."

While the conference was sitting Holls went to Berlin for the purpose, it was said, of appealing personally to the German Emperor to withdraw the objections of his delegates to an international court of arbitration. Dispatches received in this country at the time stated that the Emperor had refused to see Holls. This was denied by Holls.

"When the German objections were raised," he said, "I was instructed to go to Berlin with the German commissioners for the purpose of conferring with the government Ministers. The Emperor was away, yachting, at the time, and the report that I attempted to see him was therefore absurd. But I did see Prince Hohenzollern and Count von Buelow, the Minister for Foreign Affairs. I discussed the situation with them, with the result that they withdrew all objections to the proposed international court, and from that time gave us their cordial cooperation."

Rear-Admiral Kane Retired. LONDON, Sept. 6.—Rear-Admiral Kane, well-known in America, as the captain of the Calliope, which, in 1889, steamed out of Apia in the teeth of the terrible hurricane which destroyed the American squadron, has voluntarily retired from the navy.

Verdict Against Pendleton. REDDING, Sept. 6.—The Coroner's jury in the Jake Randall murder case at Keswick, today brought in a verdict of unjustifiable homicide on the part of the slayer, John Pendleton.

UNION POPPYCOCKISM.

THE PRESIDENT "HAS TO JOIN"

Otherwise He Cannot Lay the Cornerstone of the Chioago Post-office—They Issue a Card for Him, but Will Take it Away if He Handles Non-Union Stone.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—President Mc-Kinley is now a trades-union man. He

Kinley is now a trades-union man. He was today elected a member of the Bricklayers' and Stone Masons' Union, No. 21, of Chicago.

President Gubbins of the union said today that since the Chief Executive was to lay the cornerstone of the new postoffice it was necessary that the President join the union before he be allowed to handle a trowel in Cook county.

A card of honorary membership was made out for the President today, but

A card of honorary membership was made out for the President today, but it will not be forwarded to him until the matter has been further discussed. "We will have to take the card away from him," said Secretary Starn today, "if Mr. McKinley sets a stone prepared by non-union labor, which the stone intended for the corner of the new postoffice is, and as a national organization, we will strike on any building in any part of the United States at which he lays a cornerstone or does any construction work."

PATENTS FOR CALIFORNIANS.

From Egg-beater to Machine Gun, Pensions Awarded.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—[Exclu-ive Dispatch.] Patents were granted sive Dispatch.] Patents were granted to California inventors today as follows: Erwin M. Capps, San Diego, machine gun; Samuel E. Chapman, Napa, egg-beater; Martin L. Cooper, Modesto, vaporizer; William A. Hawthorne, Chittenden, mortuary monument; Ernest Krahenbuhl, San Rafael, watch plate; Charles E. Perry, assignor of three-fourths to H. P. signor of three-fourths to H. P. Dwight, Oakland, combination hammer-and-nail extractor; Solomon Adler, San Francisco, loose-leaf binder and ledger; Oliver A. Alexander, San Francisco; open fire-door for furnaces; Richard Cady, Los Angeles, railway switch; Bernard Hausman, San Francisco, sidding and swinging window. cisco, sliding and swinging window sash; James T. Ludlow, San Fran-cisco, cold storage apparatus; Charles E. Pellow, Alameda, leather-dressing machine; Allen M. Riddell, San Francisco, support for open books; Isaac G. Sigler, Los Angeles, assignor of one-half to N. W. Tarr and H. Mc-Comb, Kingman, Ariz., photographic camera; Alphonso V. Wilbur, Stock-

ton, plow.

Pensions were granted to Californians today as follows: Original, Julius E. Brandt, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, \$8; Calvin Beatty, Veteran's Home, Napa, \$8; David F. Bean, San Francisco, \$12; Charles Richter, Igo, \$8; Mexican war survivor, Patrick McGowan, San Francisco, \$8 to \$12.

Skeleton Hunters Abandon Search, Skeleton Hunters Abandon Search, SAN JOSE, Sept. 6.—Sheriff Langford has discontinued his search for the skeleton supposed to be that of Murderer Dunham, which a Visalia resident named 'Keener says he found in the Pacheco Pass. This evening the Sheriff telephoned from Los Banos that he had searched the country for miles without avail, and would return home in the morning.



MARTIN'S CAMP ON THE TOP OF THE SIERRAS. 6000 feet above sen level. Bus leaves Wiley & Greeley's stable. Pasadena, for foot of trail. Rates. \$2 per day: \$10 per week. Write C. S. MARTIN, Pasadena. L. A. Office, 212 South Spring Street.

Spring Street. "Seven Oaks Mountain Resort." Reached from Redlands by stage and pack train. The trip made the same day from Los Angeles. The finest mountain iscort in the country, with excellent quall and squirrel shooting. Rates through September and October, 30 per week. For further information and illustrated bookles apply to LE BAS & PROCTER, Proprietors, Redlands, Cas.

Bear Valley Summer Resort. Pine Lake P.O., San Bernardino Co., Cal. In a magnificent pine, fir and oak forest, splendid golf links and saddle horses, campers' supplies. Altitude 6600 feet, temperature 70 deg. Stage leaves Redlands 5 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Arrive at Redlands 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Gus KNIGHT, Ju., Prop.

Camp Sturtevant. The place to enjoy the Mountains. Hotel accommodations of and & per week. Write ahead for burro, and tent. W. M. STURTEVANT, Sierra Madre, Cal.

HOTEL RAMONA SPRING AND THIRD STS.

Most central. First-class at moderate rates European. 50c up. American. \$1.25 up per day. Special by week or mo. F. B. MALLORY, Prop.

HOTEL LINCOLN HILL, near The Leading Family Hotel. Cuisine excel-lent; all modern improvements; summer rates. THOS. PASCOE, Ppro'ra

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES.

BBOTSFORD INN_Corner sighth and Hope Streets.

On A TARBLE.

The best appointed family hotel in the city, special rates to permanent guests spacious, airy court under glass. Electric cars to and from all parts of the city and depots.

ATICK HOUSE—Cor. First and Main Sts., Hart Bros., props. "The Popular Hotel," remodeled; 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished everything strictly first-class. Blevator. American plan. \$1.25 to \$3.00, latter includes suites, with private baths. European plan. \$0 cents up.

Bellevie Terrace Hotel—Corner Sixth and Figueros Sts.. Geo. W. Lynch & Co., Props. Strictly first-class Family Hotel. Fine cuisine, newly furnished, sunny rooms, steam heat, baths: large playgrounds for children. An ideal, picturesque California Hotel. Rates \$2.00 and up. Special terms by the week.

The Westlake Hotel—J. B. Duke, Prop., 720 Westlake Ave. A select family hotel, located in the most delightful residence portion of the city, one block from park. Recently enlarged. Newly furnished. Telephone M. 346.

The Belmont Hotel—48 Temple Street. Healthy location, near courthouse Pleasant

[COAST RECORD.] SPONOGLE FIGHTING.

AGNEWS ASYLUM SUPERINTEN-DENT GOES TO COURT.

His Attorney Attempts to Show He Cannot Be Removed Without the Filing of Written Charges Under the Old Law.

Atty.-Gen. Ford in His Opening Statement Asserts the Board Has Power to Remove the Officer at Any Juncture.

Murder and Suicide at Tucson-The Howard Conspirators—Weather and Crop Conditions—Judgment Against John Burr,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN JOSE, Sept. 6.—The matter of ne legality of the action of Gov. Gage and the board of managers of the Agnews State Hospital for the Insane in removing Dr. F. M. Spongle from the superintendency of that institution came up before Judge Hyland, today, under the writ of review sued out by H. H. Morehouse, the doctor's attorney. In opening the proceedings, Atty.-Gen. Ford read an extended typewritten answer to the petition, in which it was denied that the meeting of expulsion at the Palace Hotel was a sr sion at the Palace Hotel was a special meeting, but, on the other hand, was an adjourned session of the regular meeting. Other material allegations were also denied, and the averment was made that Dr. Sponogle was removed in accordance with law and for the best interests of the hospital.

The opening argument was made by

The opening argument was made by Atty.-Gen. Ford. He held that it was Atty.-Gen. Ford. He held that it was not necessary to prefer charges, and that the board of managers had the right to remove the superintendent summarily at any time. It was also contended that the court had no jurisdiction in the matter, and that Dr. Sponogle's remedy was in a mandamus suit to prevent his removal from office. Attorney Morehouse then began his argument in behalf of Dr. Sponogle. It was an extended one, and was directed principally to the point as to whether or not the medical superintendent was elected for a prescribed term of four years, and the law bearing upon this point was quoted at length. It was held that the act of the Legislature in forming the Lunacy Commission did not repeal the statutes which provided for the tenure of office of the medical superintendent.

It was attempted to be shown by

perintendent.

It was attempted to be shown by
the speaker that the former statute,
making the term of four years for the
officer in question, provided that he
could not be removed without written
charges being made, had not been
repealed. The matter was then submitted for decision.

CLAIMING A BACKDOWN ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN JOSE, Sept. 6.—It will be re-membered that Dr. Sponogle secured a temporary injunction against the board, and he asks for a writ of review and a permanent injunction. He alleges that the Palace Hotel meeting special session, and that all acts in attempting to remove him were

acts in attempting to remove him were filiegal and void. In addition he says no charges were preferred against him as required by law.

Atty.-Gen. Ford's answer makes only incidental reference to the paper read by Gov. Gage at the Palace Hotel meeting, and Ford stated in open court, in answer to a question from Morehouse, who represents Sponogle, that he would not contend that there were any charges filed at the meeting against Sponogle unless subsequent developments in the hearing forced him to do so.

Sponogle's friends are now claiming that the Governor has backed down from the charges made, and will not let them come in the record of the court.

OIL EXCHANGES ORGANIZED. Many Applications for Membership

to New Institutions.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- Two of exchanges were organized permanently today, the California Oil Exchange today, the California Oil Exchange, of which the public has already heard much, and the Oil Producers' Ex-

The membership has been limited to sixty-five, and over one hundred and twenty applications have been received. Thus far fifty-nine members have been accepted, and the remaining six will be filled from among the applicants who are oil producers. Among the latest additions to the membership are W. G. Hughes, vice-president of the Union Oil Company, W. L. Henderson, a southern oil producer, and D. W. Stuart of the Santa Barbara Oil Company of Summerland. It has not yet been decided when the rooms of the California Oil Exchange will be opened for business,

It has not yet been decided when the rooms of the California Oil Exchange will be opened for business, but it will be after the Securities Committee has passed upon the large number of applications now before it, which will probably be in about a week. There will be two daily sessions of the call board, each half an hours after those of the San Francisco stock exchange.

The new institution known as the Oil Producers' Exchange has been holding long sessions every day this week, and organized permanently this afternoon. Its officers are: President, George W. Terrill, president of the Home Oil Company; vice-president and caller, Joseph L. King; secretary, R. V. Heath; treasurer, W. J. Berry. Among the prominent members are Frank Barrett of Palo Alto, I. F. Postin of Selma, John C. Moore of Fresno, J. M. Merril of Oakland, William E. Hale, Charles Sonntag, Harry Francis, John Heenane and Howard H. Shinn of San Francisco.

The Producers' Exchange has not yet secured quarters, but will probably locate in the Mills Building. Two sessions will be held daily for the sale of oil and securities.

CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE.

Opening Session Largely Attended at

Pacific Grove.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
PACIFIC GROVE, Sept. 6.—The forty-seventh annual session of the California Conference opened in this city today. Bishop W. N. Ninde of Detroit, Mich., presiding. One hundred and seventy-eight members were present to answer the roll call, this being the largest attendance of an opening session in the history of the conference. The following conference officers were elected: Secretary, A. H. Needham of Oakland; statistical secretary, H. J. Winsor of Ukiah; treasurer. Thomas Filben of Pacific Grove. Standing conference committees were elected. The officers and the committees entered upon their dutes immediately and business proceeded rapidly. The most notable action of the morning. outside of the officers election, was the adoption of a motion setting 10 ent to answer the roll call, this being

o'clock a.m. tomorrow as the time for the election of the delegates from this conference to the general conference in Chicago in 1900. This session of the conference is especially important on account of this election.

Nine ministers, transferred from other conference bodies to the California conference since its last session, were presented to the members and cordially received. Among them were men from Eastern States, Hawaii, China and Japan. The conference adjourned at noon.

AFTERNOON SESSION. AFTERNOON BESSION:
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PACIFIC GROVE, Sept. 6.—Two anniversary celebrations, those of the conference Ladies' Aid Society and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, woman's Foreign missionary Society, occupied the afternoon and evening sessions. An address was delivered by Dr. J. W. Mamilton, national secretary of the Methodist Freedman's Aid and Southern educational movement.

TYPHOON IN JAPAN.

Henry Loss of Life at the Village of

Kagoshima.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.,) Sept. 6. The oriental steamship Glenogle, which arrived from Yokohama today,

brings mail advices as follows: On August 15 Kageshima was visited on August 16 Rageshima was visited by a typhoon, causing a serious loss of life and property. According to the official investigation eleven persons were killed and fifty-two injured, 860 houses collapsed and 867 were badly

nouses collapsed and set were bady injured.

In the rural districts thirty-three people were killed and 110 injured and 1143 houses were blown down and 339 partly wrecked. Shipping suffered heavily. Forty-five boats were wrecked, twenty-one of this number being cap-sized while at anchor.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Grapes Ripening Rapidly in So Sections-Good Yield.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The following is a summary of the weekly crop Bulletin issued by the Weather reau for the week ending Septem

The temperature continues slightly The temperature continues slightly below normal, except in Southern California, but has been generally higher than during the preceding week. There was a light shower at Eureka. Grapes are ripening rapidly and picking has commenced in some sections. The first crop of raisin grapes will be light, but the second crop promises a good yield, though late.

the second crop promises a good yield, though late. Late peaches and quinces are ripen-ing, and will yield a good crop. Prunes are yielding better than estimated. Harare yielding better than estimated. Harvesting and thrashing are completed, except in a few localities, and hay baling is nearly finished. Hop picking is progressing. Corn is filling out well and promises a good crop. Sheep shearing has commenced. High winds and sandstorms on the 2nd caused slight damage to fruit in portions of the San Joaquin Valley.

BLOWN TO PIECES.

Horrible Fate of Two Men in the Mayflower Mine. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEVADA, Sept. 6.-Samuel B. Bishop and Henry Hawk were blown to pleces

by an accidental explosion of giant powder in the Mayflower mine today They were working on the 200-foot level, and had just tamped the last holes before quitting for the day. Not having enough powder, they walked into the hoist cut drift, where the ex-

into the hoist cut drift, where the explosives were kept. Soon a terrific explosion was heard, and when the other miners reached the scene the mangled bodies of the two men were found.

About 100 pounds of giant powder were exploded, tearing a large hole in the drift and causing the timbers to shatter. Bishop leaves a widow, two grown sons and two married daughters. He was a native of Missouri and a veteran of the civil war. He came here from Fresno county one year ago. Hawk, aged 19 years, was the son of Josiah Hawk, a pioneer of Gold Flats, and was a member of the Foresters of America.

HOWARD CONSPIRATORS.

Member of the Gang Under Arres

Makes a Statement.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.-Chief of Police Lees states that James Kelly a member of the so-called Howard band of conspirators, who are alleged to have robbed the treasure vault of the steamer Alameda of \$25,000, is in jail

much, and the Oil Producers' Exchange, whose birth comes as a surprise.

The California Oil Exchange went into permanent organization today. The membership has been limited to sixty-five, and over one hundred and twenty applications have been received. Thus far fifty-nine membershave been accepted, and the remaining six will be filled from among the applicants who are oil producers. Among the latest additions to the membership are W. G. Hughes, vice-president of the Union Oil Company; W. L. Henderson, a southern oil producer, and D. W. Stuart of the Santa Barbdra Oil Company of Summerland. It has not yet been decided when the rooms of the California Oil Ex-

BARAGAN CONFESSES.

says He Helped Rob Davis Who Duarte Had Killed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 6.-The preminary examination was held today of Pedro Baragan, accused of murdering C. Davis at Bakersfield in Octobe 1897. Three witnesses confronted him, each saying that he had confessed to killing Davis. His chief accuser was answer for murder."

Later in the day Baragan asked the

Sheriff to take him to court again. There he insisted on telling his story. He went on to say that he and Duart went out at night in Bakersfield to steal or rob. They met Davis and heard money jingling in his pocket. Duarte shot and killed Davis. They then robbed the body and escaped. said they were five or six feet from Davis when the shot was fired.

TRANSMIT ELECTRICITY.

Sacramento Bringing Her Powe

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—Sacramento is successfully using today electric power transmitted sixty-five miles over aluminum wires, and coming from Brown's Valley, above Marysville. It is the first installment of 1000 hors is the first installment of 1000 horse power sent by the North Yuba Company under contract with the Sacramento, Electric, Gas and Raliway Company of this city and supplements power already used transmitted here from Newcastle and Folsom. Under contract 4000 more horse power is to follow.

scurvy is causing much distress there?
Five men have succumbed to the disease, and twenty-three others are afficted with the malady. In all there are only about fifty men on the island

are only about fifty men on the island engaged in collecting guano for shipment to this city. The Sequoia was the first vessel to touch at the island for four months.

Those on the island were in a state of alarm when the steamer arrived on August 11, for she had been expected months before. Only sixteen men were fit to be at work, and a few days more would have probably put them on the sick list. The stores of the Sequoia were levied upon, and lime juice and vegetables were dealt out to those who were ill, with the result that when she salled all showed signs of improvement.

FRAUD WAS PRACTICED.

supreme Court Finds Against the

Atlas Iron Works.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The upreme Court has reversed a judgment, on the ground of fraud, in the case of Mrs. Carrie C. Dow against the Atlas Iron Works of this city, and has ordered the lower court to enter a

judgment in favor of the plaintiff.
Carrie C. Dow owned a ranch in
Tulare county worth about \$20,000, and exchanged that for 22,200 shares of the stock of the Atlas Iron Works of this city. No dividends were paid to Mrs. Dow, and she sued for a rescission of the contract of exchange, on the ground of fraud. The lower court gave judgment for the defendant corporation. The Supreme Court declares that fraud was practiced in making the exchange.

OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYEES.

Important Decision Handed Down in a Suit for Wages. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—A de-cision of interest to employés of cor-porations was rendered today by United States Circuit Judge Morrow, in the suit of Henry Skinner vs. Garnet Gold Mining Company, to re-cover wages. Judgment was asked and rendered for \$3781 and \$300 at-

torneys' fees and costs.

The important feature of the case was a dispute on the constitutionality of the law requiring payment of wages once a month. The court held that the statute is in force and effect.

MURDERER MILLER CONVICTED. First Case of the Kind Under the

New Japanese Treaty. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] VICTORIA (B. C.,) Sept. 6.—The steamer Glenogle, which arrived here rom Japan this morning, reports that Robert Miller, the American charged with the murder of H. N. Ward and two Japanese women, was convicted and sentenced to be executed at Yokohama September 19. The case notable, owing to the fact that it the first trial of a foreigner under

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Young Boy Accidentally Shoots His

COVELO, Sept. 6 .- Valentine Cos tello, aged 24, was accidentally shot and killed with a rifle today by his prother, Mathias, 13 years old. The gun had been used in shooting hogs and Mathias was replacing it in the gunrack. In doing so he discharged the weapon, and Valentine, who was in range, fell dead.

JUDGMENT AGAINST BURR.

"Conversion of Property."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The Sureme Court has affirmed the judgment in the case of R. H. McCray vs. John Burr, formerly Sheriff of Los Angeles. The plaintiff secured damages for conversion of property.

DESPERATE MOTHER.

Drowns Her Ten-year-old Boy and

Hangs Herself.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] TUCSON (Ariz.,) Sept. 6.—Mrs. Ethel S. Rowe committed suicide Monday night by hanging, after drowning her ten-year-old boy in a bathtub. bodies were discovered this morning She secured a divorce a year ago. Despondency is supposed to have been the cause.

Wilder and His Carcames. STOCKTON, Sept. 6 .- Sheriff Sibdey has in charge a young man named wilder, who was in town trying to sell three beef carcasses, from which the heads had been removed. He was traced here from Brentwood, and it is believed he got the cattle from some range on reclaimed land. The carcasses were placed in cold storage, awaiting investigation of the case.

ASTRONOMICAL CONFERENCE Notable Gathering at the Yerkes Ob servatory at Williams Bay. [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-A special to the Record from Williams Bay, Wis., says that several astronomers have arrived hat several astronomics have accepted to participate in the astronomical conference which is to be held at the ference which is to be held at the Yerkes Observatory today, tomorrow and Friday. The programme of the conference will be informal, and wil be arranged from day to day by the committee, which consists of Prof. Hale of the Yerkes Observatory, Prof. Pickering of Harvard, Prof. Co of Washburn Observatory, Madison; Prof. Michaelson of the University of Chicago and Prof. Morley of Cleveland. No one but members will be admitted

Profs. Comstock and Flint, University Profs. Comstock and Filnt, University of Wiscorsin; Prof. Doolittle, University of Pennsylvania; Profs. Morley and Whitman of Cleveland, Prof. Wadsworth of Allegheny, Prof. Hall, University of Michigan; Prof. Stone, University of Virginia; Prof. Brown and Prof. Harkness, Naval Observatory, Washington; Dr. Quimby and Prof. Snyder of Philadelphia.

PEACE BROKEN

Revolutionary Movement Has Agai Appeared in Venezuela.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] unusually long period of peace, trouble has again appeared in Venezuela, and a revolutionary movement is now in progress. The information has come to the State Department from an un-

MAKES MONEY.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

governors, and the advisory council.
Officers of cities, towns and municipalities in office at the time of the promulgation of this order shall continue to act in their official capacity until successors are elected, selected or appointed and qualified.

"The judicial power shall be vested in three judges, who shall be appointed by the military governor of the island. Inferior courts shall be provided for and established under the order and recommendation of the civil governor and advisory council.

"Free public schools shall be established throughout the populous districts of the island, in which the English language shall be taught, and this subject will receive the careful consideration of the advisory council.

"The burden of government must be equitably distributed among the people. The military authorities will collect and receive the customs revenue, if any; will control postal matters and Philippine inter-island trade and commerce." TWENTY-SEVENTH INFANTRY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.-The mand of Col. Ned Bell, arrived at Presidio today, and is now camped on the hill with the Thirty-first and Thirtyfourth. The regiment commenced arrive in the morning, and all day settions of it kept coming into the Prisidio. The Twenty-seventh is frocamp Meade, Pa., and all of its mare from the New England States.

WANT READING MATTER.

Philippine Soldier Says Papers and Books are Scarce.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Col. William S. Patten of Quartermaster-General's office has just received from his son, Lieut. W. T. Patten, of the Thirteenth Infantry, now in the Philippines, a letter in which the writer calls attention to the lack of reading matter obtainable at Manila. He says:

at Manila. He says:
"It would be a great thing if you could send me papers, for we have nothing to read here. One has to depend entirely upon letters. Papers or pend entirely upon letters. Papers or magazines, anywhere from three to six months old, are read with great pleas-ure. Any fairly recent Army and Navy Journal or anything in the reading line, would be more than welcome. "You cannot imagine what good those societies do that collect and send to the hospitals here American papers, mag-azines and books. Of course, all those

go to the hospitals, where many more are urgently needed. Ladies here save everything for that purpose, but it is not nearly sufficient."

AID FOR PORTO RICO.

Appeal Will Be Sent Out to Revive Contributions.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-The Central Porto Rican Committee has decided to send broadcast through the country an appeal to churches for aid, and copies of the appeal to all the banks in the country, to be posted where they can be seen, to revive the contributions to the relief fund. The Secretary of War will be required to ask the various committees throughout the United States to communicate with the Central Com-mittee for the purpose of organizing

the work of relief.

A cablegram just received from Gen.
Davis, now in command in Porto Rico,
says that ten thousand tons of food
are needed, principally rice, beans, fish,
bacon and medicinal supplies. The
United States Government is to send
food purchased on its own account by
transports which will sail tomorrow,
and the committee decided to devote
the contributions this week to the purchase of medicinal supplies. The relief chase of medicinal supplies. The relief fund in the National Bank of North America now amounts to \$30,647.

SHAFTER REWARDED.

The President Purposes to Continue Him in Command.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- A special to the nes-Herald from Washington says "As a reward for his services in con-nection with the Santiago campaign, nection with the Santiago campaign, President McKinley purposes to continue Maj.-Gen. Shafter in command of the Department of the Pacific, with his present volunteer rank after the time reached for his retirement on September 14.

"With Gen. Shafter's retirement, Maj.-Gen. Lawton, who has only the rank of colonel in the regular establishment, will, it is expected, be made a brigadier-general of the regular army.

a brigadier-general of the regular army, "Gen. MacArthur, who holds the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the regular army, is to get the same step when Brig.-Gen. Anderson retires in January, and Gen. Wheaton, a colonel of infantry, is booked for the brigadier-generalship on the retirement of Gen. Merritt, which will also open the way for the appointment of a major-general in the regular army."

SHAFTER UNDER FIRE

SHAFTER UNDER FIRE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Maj.-Gen. W. CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Maj.-Gen. W. R. Shafter, commander of the Department of the Pacific Coast, has written a letter to Rev. C. O. Brown, pastor of the Green-street Congregational Church, in which he defends himself against the charge that he was not under fire at Santingo, by stating that, had he been at the front, he could have been of no more service to the army than a brigade commander.

commander.

The letter was written by Gen. Shafter to acknowledge the defense of his conduct made by Rev. Brown in a recent speech at Toledo against an attack by Gen. Sherwood. Rev. Brown said in his speech that he did not believe Gen. Shafter won his victory with a telephone or from a buckboard, but that the campaign was without a parallel in swiftness of movement. In addition to thanking Rev. Brown for his defense, Gen. Shafter flatly denies the charge that he was not under fire.

DEWEY'S CALLERS.

Hospitality of Mediterranean Club Extended to Olympia's Officers.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-A dispatch to the World from Gibraltar says that nothing could be in more striking contrast than Admiral Dewey's surroundings at the hotel here. He came ashore at 8 o'clock this morning, his Chinese servants bringing his small

steamer trunk.
The hotels here are poorer than those mento, Electric, Gas and Railway Company of this city and supplements power already used transmitted here from Newcastle and Folsom. Under contract 4000 more horse power is to follow.

SCURVY RAMPANT.

SCURVY RAMPANT.

Maindy Causes Much Distress on Clipperton Island.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The steamer Sequoia, which has arrived from Clipperton Island, reports that

KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES PROMPTLY CURED.

A Sample Bottle sent by Mail Free.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the onderful new discovery in medicina science, fulfills every wish in promptly curing kidrey, bladder and uric acid troubles, rheumatism, and pain in the back. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor wine or beer, and overcomes that un up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands

the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. cures, both sent absolutely free by mail, address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention that you read this generous offer in the Los Angeles Times.

Siade, commanding the artillery forces and Maj.-Gen. Sir Henry Colville, commanding the infantry forces, garrisoned at Gibraltar, as well as other officers, called.

Among the callers was Col. Dundas, assistant adjutant-general, who was commanding the troops on the British transport from India, which gave passage to the then Capt. Dewey, who was just recovering from a surgical operation. The admiral never forgot Dundas's kindness, and the colonel has always remembered the good stories Capt. Dewey told. They met here today for the first time in thirteen years.

years.

The hospitality of the club and of the mess was extended to the officers of the Olympia. Coaling began early this morning, and the Olympia will depart September 10.

[THE GOLD FIELDS.] IT'S A MONEY-MAKER.

WHITE PASS RAILROAD'S INCOME \$125,000 A WEEK.

reight Rates Three Cents a Pound Passenger Fares a Little Over Twenty-five Cents a Mile. Dyea's Population Dwindles to

IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, 1

TACOMA (Wash.,) Sept. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The White Pass Railroad, forty miles long, is making money like a mint. The third week in August the road sent forward 1400 tons of freight from Skaguay to Bennett, the estimate for the last week of August was 1800 tons. Its income was \$200,000 for two weeks of freighting toward the interior. The passenger traffic and south-bound freight for the same period would net \$50,000 more, making the road's income a quarter of a million for two weeks. Steam thaw-ing machinery, hydraulic outfits, general supplies, live stock and lumber make up the bulk of the freight, the major part of which is for Dawson. Freight rates over the line still aver-age 3 cents a pound and passenger fares a little more than 25 cents :

mile.
State Senator Patterson of Oregon and Judge Stratford, who have been north for some time looking after govrnment land interests, have selected town of Dyea for a reserve for Sam. They are for a wharf, a ceme-tery, a school and a military post. These reservations seem strange in face of the fact that Dyea's population has dwindled to fifty, inclusive of children, the figures given at the Dyes postoffice. Fifteen months ago Dyea had a rush population of 10,000. Scores

of vacant houses stare at visitors to-day. Some of them are being torn down and floated to Skaguay. The water in the lower Yukon, be-low the Hootalinqua, is falling rapidly. In consequence large boats will be unable to make more than one trip this eason. Two have already stopped. A from thirty to forty inches, will still be capable of handling the traffic. The last steamer from Dawson carried pas-sengers to White Horse for \$10 cach.

SEVEN DEAD PROSPECTORS.

Otto Thews Confirms the News of New Yorkers' Fate.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SEATTLE (Wash.,) Sept. 6.—Otto Thews of Primrose, Iowa, who has arrived from Copper River Alaska brings news confirming the reported deaths of seven members of the Scientific Prospecting Company of New York. The dead are: Earhart, Miller, Allerman, Schultz, Peter Siegel, Buttnerr, and Baumgartner.

nerr, and Baumgartner.

George Hooker, another member of
the party, got out alive, but is badly
crippled with scurvy, which carried
away the majority of his companions.
Baumgartner went out hunting one
day, and was never seen again. The
most affecting case is that of Buttner,
who was driven insone by his sufferwho was driven insane by his suffer-ings and was frozen to death.

OPEN SWITHCH'S WORK.

Express Train Crashes into the Rea

of a Freight.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] MEADVILLE (Pa.,) Sept. 6.-An open switch caused a wreck on the Erie at Miller's Station, a short distance above this city, today, in which three Meadville men were killed and one injured. A tramp was also killed and another injured. A west-bound freight train had taken the siding to reight train had taken the siding to allow train No. 5, vestibuled limited New York-Chicago express, to pass. The switch was left open, and the passenger train ran into the rear of the freight at the rate of sixty miles an hour, plowing through several freight cars. The dead:

REUBEN A. ARNOLD, engineer passenger train, Meadville, CONDUCTOR H. H. SCHAEFFER, freight train, Meadville.

FLAGMAN GEORGE SCHATZ, freight train, Meadville.

JOHN KERSH of Buffalo, stealing a ride.

The dead and injured were all brought to this city.

At New York Hotels. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. W. Jackson, Mrs. J. M. Erdman, Fifth-avenue; E. B. Pierce and wife, Grand Union; W. M. Budenget and wife, Park-avenue; G. P. Whitlaw and wife of Santa Bar-

[Chicago Record:] "Women have no

You People Returning from your summer vacation at the beach or mountains will find it to your interest to call

Should See Our

Household Furnishings.

We have a great many of the good things that you'll need now to refit and beautify your homes for the winter.

Good Pillows-That are filled with live 69c For Instance

Bed Spreads—That are heavily crocheted in pretty Marseilles patterns. 470 Lace Curtains—That'll make the house look new and cheery:
Point de sprit centers, 3 yards iong. 48 inches wide, a good dollar-fifty article, selling at.

Lace Curtains—That are worth \$3.50; one; it has the new panel effect center, handsome floral borders, 3% yards long, a beauty, only.....

107-109 North Spring St



These

Few

Specials.

Swell Fall Styles ...

Look at the new piece goods shown by the best to-order tailors. Then come here and see the same goods ready tailored at about half what the custom tailors charge-and they give you no better fit.

Mullen, Bluett & Co. Price Stores,

N.W. Cor. First and Spring Sts.

J.Magnin & Co.

Manufacturing Retailers, 251 South Broadway.

Beautiful Undermuslins.



garments that can possibly be made; every finest garment will stand as a specimen of dainty needle-work. Prices are third less than regular. Muslin Gowns, \$1. Empire, low square or V-shaped necks; elaborately trimmed with fine embroid-ery and Irish Point insertion or cluster hemstitched tucking; not a gown in this lot that would not be decidedly chean at \$1.50.

Mus in Gowns \$1.75.

Muslin Drawers, 45c. mmed with beautiful open work cot-lace and clusters of tuc's; made of d quality muslin, and easily worth 650 Muslin Drawers, 75c.

Made of the very finest selected muswide ruffle of elegant quality embrerery headed by two groups of fine clutucks; these are our regular fildraw.

Corset Covers, 60c.
Full front sleeveless, trimmed wery fine torehlon lace and insertion match; our regular, 85c corset cover.

Chemise, 75c. Chemise, 75c.

Very fine quality mustin, trimmed with wide insertion of Irish Point headed by a narrow ruffle of very fine embroidery; specially selected muslin: every garment cut full length and width; this is a regular the chemise.

Muslin Skirts, \$1.00. Wide flounce with lace ruffle and two groups of fine tucking; extra good muslin and well made. Just such a skirt as you pay \$1.25 for any place.

store underwear, but the very finest

Full width good quality of muslin, trim'd with flounce of wide open work embroidery headed by a cluster of tucks. Reality worth \$1.50.

Muslin Skirts. \$1.50.

Made of very fine quality bleached muslin; wide flounce of cambric headed by a deep ruffle of reautiful frish Point embroidery. Skirt cut extra wide. Really worth \$2.00. Muslin Skirts, \$2.00.

Fine quality of musiln; beautiful needle-work; fine cambrie flounce finished with ruffle of cream lace headed by two groups of cluster tucking. A regular \$2.50 value. Musilin Skirts. \$3.50. Muslin Skirts, \$3.50.

Very finest quality of muslin or cambrie; several different styles; plain or umbrella shaped, elaborately trimmed with French Valenciennes lace and insertion; Irish Point embroidery and cluster tucks; Irish Point embroidery with insertion and cluster tucks or handsome imitation thread lace with bias insertions to match. These skirts

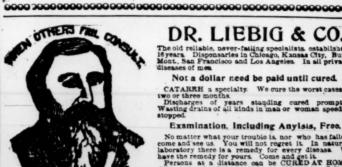
Musl n Gowns, 50c.

Musl n Gowns, 50c.
Fine quality of muslin. square yoke of Irish
Point insertion and cluster tucks with rume
around neck of Irish Point edge. Aregular 75e gown.

NOTE—We have no other Retail Store in Los Angeles.

Bike Bells.....

Don't Risk Arrest Bells are Cheap Good Single Stroke Bells, 15c Double Stroke Bells, 20c Electric Stroke Bells, 25c



HOEGEE'S

DR. LIEBIG & CO.

SPORTING GOODS

138-140-142 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The old reliable, never-fatting specialists establishe léyears. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, But Mont. San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all privations of the control of the con Not a dollar need be paid until cured. CATARRH a specialty. We cure the worst casesia

iwo or three months.

Discharges of years standing cured promptly,
wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily
stormed. Examination, Including Anylsis, Free, No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will not regret it. In nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it. Persons at a distance can be CURED AT HOME. All communications strictly confidential. Call or write. The poor treated free on Fridays, from 10 to 14. Address.

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.

Just Think of It!

Protect Your Lawn.

7-ply Rubber Hose, guaranteed for two 1210 ft. %-inch Standard Hose; 50 ft. %-Inch Extra Standard Hose; 90 ft.

continuity of purpose."

"Haven't they? My cousin Laura bought a \$75 diamond ring and paid for it \$1 at a time."

HARSHMAN & DIETZ, 414 S. Spring

[SPORTING RECORD.] JOE PATCHEN KING.

STAR POINTER DETHRONED AND WILL RACE NO MORE.

Magnificent Exhibition of Speed by the Crackajacks of the Pacing World-Fastest Time of the Senson for This Work.

Searchlight Did not Start and John R. Gentry Was Never in the Game for First Place-Police Stop Pool-selling.

Bloan's Mount Second in the St. Handicap-Ten-inning Ball Game-State Fair Races.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Fifteen thou sand enthusiastic spectators were at the Empire City trotting track today see the great race between the pacers, Star Pointer, Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry and Searchlight. The grand stand was crowded to the guards, the lawn was black with people, and in the infield there were hundreds of vehicles.

In the betting ring there was a surging crowd, only too anxious to bet 100 to 30 on Star Pointer against the field, until the pool-selling was stopped by the local authorities, which, however, did not interfere with the books, and backers were still able to put up their When McCleary appeared behind Star Pointer he received a rous-ing cheer, but when Joe Patchen, with his old familiar white nose and face. came up the stretch the applause was stallion, John R. Gentry, turned into the stretch, the whole grand stand rose and applauded. Searchlight, the great son of Dark Night, who is looked upon as the coming champion, was brought to the judges' stand, and it was announced that he was not in raccondition and would not be a

was announced that he was not in racing condition and would not be a starter.

Three times they came down for the word, but each time the starter realized that they were not exactly on their stride. At the fourth time they came down like a triple team, and when the word "go" was given. Pointer at once started out to win the heat. Joe Patchen hung onto the favorite's wheel with the grim determination of a veteran who never knows when to stop. Around the back stretch the conflict was close and exciting, and the public almost lost sight of Gentry, as he was several lengths behind.

Around the top turn Pointer appeared to gain, and when the mighty pair swung into the stretch, it was appeared to see one of the most magnificent races of the century. Pointer was on his courage, and Joe Patchen desired to beat his old and mighty antagonist, but try as he would he could not quite get there. Star Pointer landing a winner by a neck in 2:04%.

Joe Patchen and Star Pointer were both together, with John R. Gearry about a length back, when the word was given in the second heat, and the positions remained practically unchanged to the quarter, when Patchen assumed the lead and held it clean to the wire, in spite of the determined effort of McCleary. Who was driving Star Pointer. Patchen winning by a length with Gentry several lengths in the rear. Time 2:02%. This was the fastest mile paced in a race this season.

There was now a rush to cover among the spectators, who recognized that the old-time pacing king was to be dethroned, and they made no mistake. As soon as the word was given, Patchen started out to complete his victory, and he did it in a most effectual manner. Star Pointer broke so badly that he was distanced, and John R. Gentry was utterly unable to compete with the horse that he beat at Rochester and which beat him at Goshen. The time of the last heat was 2:044. It was announced that Star Pointer would never race again. Results: Free-for-all pacing, two in three, purse \$4000.

oe Patchen (Dickerson)...

The 2:22 class, trotting, two in three, \$1500: Senator L. won in straight heats; time, 2:15½, 2:12; Lasso second, Slipper third.

The 2:10 class, trotting, one-mile dash, purse \$600: Alvos won; time 2:10½; Louise second, Corporal third.

The 2:10 class, trotting, two in three, purse \$2000: Rubber won in straight heats; time 2:10, 2:10½. Little Dick second, Plimmer third.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY EVENTS.

Belles Stakes and Russett Handicap the Features Yesterday.

the Features Vesterday.

[ASSCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The Belles

Stakes and the Russet Handicap were
the features in the card at the Sheepshead Bay race track today. The former was for two-year-old fillies over
the Futurity course, and Iroquois Belle
was made the favorite, with Musette
second choice. The start was good,
and Musette went out to make the running, closely attended by Runaway girl
and Oneck Queen. That order was mer was for two-year-old fillies over the Futurity course, and Iroquois Belle was made the favorite, with Musette second choice. The start was good, and Musette went out to make the running, closely attended by Runaway Girl and Oneck Queen. That order was maintained to the end. Musette winning easily. Prince McClurg, at the good pice of 10 to 1, took the Russet Handicap. He lay well behind his field to the stretch, and then came on and won easily. The feature of the day was Voter's mile in 1:40 4-5. Winning puiled up almost to a walk, with Admiration and other good ones behind him. Results:

Six furlongs, selling: Belle of Orleans won, Post Haste second, Herbert third: time 1:16 1-5.

One mile: To Nebula won. Gold Fox second third: time 1:344.

Molina Cases Petering Out.

STOCKTON, Sept. 6.—The cases of those connected with the boxing match which young Molina, the business-college student was killed, are all goustless student was killed, are all gothers than those who had been called the tother cases, and who refused to testify, because their testimony might incriminate them.

Perfume won, Maximo Gomez second, Martha Street third; time 1:63.

Mile and one furlong, selling: Rare Perfume won, Maximo Gomez second, Proposed the condition of the con

Telous second. Emigre tuird, time 1:17 2-5.

Mile and one furiong, selling: Rare Perfume wen, Maximo Gomez second, Picciola third; time 1:55 2-5.

Russett Handicap, a mile and a half: Prince McClurg won, Thomas Cat second. The Bachelor third; time 2:48 1-5.

Picciola third; time 1:46.

One mile: Arquebus won, Frohman second, Our Lida third; time 1:14.

One mile: Pragae won, The Light second, Althea third; time 1:14.

One mile: Pragae won, Frohman second, Our Lida third; time 1:14.

One mile: Arquebus won, Frohman second, Althea third; time 1:14.

STATE FAIR RACES.

W., dam Grand Moor (Quinn) had a walkover; time 2:27½. Trotting, 2:22 class, purse, \$1000. Lot-tle, by San Diego, dam by Whipple-

walkover; time 2:27½.

Trotting, 2:22 class, purse, \$1000. Lottle, by San Diego, dam by Whippleton (Spencer).

1 1 1

Col. K. R. (Donathan). 4 3 2

Dora Doe (McAlpine). 2 2 4

Alix B (Webster). 3 4 3

Azalia (Mizner). 5 5 5

Lynall (W. Hogaboom). 7 6 6

Maud Newman (Cuircello). 6 7 8

Sybil S. (Havey). 8 7

Time 2:19¾. 2:21, 2:20¼.

Trotting, 2:17 class. Daymont, by Lymont Dalsy (W. Hogaboom). 3 4 1 1

Dr. Frasse (Bunch). 1 2 4 2

Mammie Riley (Donathan). 4 1 2 3

Athavis (Mizner). 2 3 3 dr.

Listorine (Clark). 5 5 5 dr.

Listorine (Mizner). 6 dr.

Listorine (Mizner). 6 dr.

Listorine (Mizner). 7 dr.

Listorine (Mizner). 12 dr.

Listorine (Clark). 12 dr.

Listorine (Mizner). 12 dr.

Listorine (Clark). 12 dr.

Listorine (Mizner). 12 dr.

Listor

TENNIS AT DEL MONTE.

Close Games Between the Eastern

and California Experts. DEL MONTE, Sept. 6 .- Decidedly the best tennis ever put up by California players was shown on these courts in oday's play between eastern and Cali fornia experts.

During the entire tournament Sum-ner Hardy is the only Californian havner Hardy is the only Californian having won a match from an easterner. He defeated Beals Wright yesterday and Holcomb Ward today, and in the closing match of the tournament. played Davis an extremely close game, necessitating the playing of the entire five sets to decide the contest.

The hardest work Whitman, the national champion, has had to do during the past two days was in his contest with Sam Hardy, the Stanford champion. Results:

Davis beat R. Whitney, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

Wright beat Sam Hardy, 6-3, 6-1, 8-5, 6-0.

Sumner Hardy beat Ward, 6-3, 6-2,

Wright beat R. Whitney, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2. Whitman beat Sam Hardy, 6-2, 6-1, Whitman beat Sam Hardy, 6-2, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. Ward beat G. Whitney, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, Davis beat Sumner Hardy, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 0-6, 6-1

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Baltimore Wins from Boston in the

Tenth Inning.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BOSTON, Sept. 6.—After Lowe had tied the score in the ninth by a home run, today, Baltimore won by hard and consecutive hitting in the tenth. Robconsecutive hitting in the tenth. Robinson was struck in the face by a pitched ball, and retired in the fifth inning. The features were Smith's batting, and a quick double play by Smith and La Chance. The attendance was 2200. Score:
Boston, 3; hits, 9; errors, 4.
Baltimore, 5; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Batterles—Lewis and Bergen; Nops, Robinson and Smith.
Umpires—Snyder and McGarr.

PITTSBURGH-CHICAGO. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The Orphans hit seever freely at the start, but could not locate his benders after the third. The Jopahs pegged Garvin at about the same rate, tying the score in the fourth and winning out in the eighth inning on two hits and a steal. The attendance was 600. Score:

Chicago, 4; hits, 11; errors; 3. Pittsburgh, 5; hits, 10; errors, 1. Batterles—Garvin and Donahue ever and Bowerman

BROOKLYN-NEW YORK. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The Brooklyns won the fourth straight game
from the New Yorks today. The local
team outfielded the Brooklyns, but
could not bat McJames's pitching. Doheny settled down after the third inning, but it was then too late. The
attendance was 1200. Score:
New York. 4; hits. 4; errors, 1.
Brooklyn. 6; hits, 11; errors, 4.
Batteries—Doheny and O'Neil; McJames and Farrell.
Umpires—Emslie and Dwyer. CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

DONCASTER MEETING.

Sloan Secures Second Place in the St. Leger Stakes.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, Sept. 6.—[By Atlantic Table.] At today's Doneaster meeting the race for the St. Leger stakes of 25 sovereigns each for three-year-olds was won by the Duke of minster's bay colt, Flying Fox. man, ridden by Sloan, was second and Scintillant was third. Six horses

Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The weather was clear and the track fast. Results: Five furlongs: Parmenion won, Or-letta second, Scarlet Lily third; time

second, Annie Laureta
1:40½.
Mile and one-sixteenth: Allie Belle
won. Top Gallant second, Virgie O.
third; time 1:47¼.
Short course, steeplechase: Frond
won, Fred Perkins second, Charley O.
third; time 3:06¼.

BANKERS' NEW HEAD. THEY LINE UP.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.) WALKER HILL WILL BE THEIR NEXT PRESIDENT.

Before the Convention to Recom-Equal to an Election.

Vice-President and Col. Herrick for Member of the Executive

Asking for the Enactment of More Foreible Laws in Favor of a Gold Standard.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—Walker Hil, president of the American Ex-change Bank of St. Louis, will be chosen as the next president of the American Bankers' Association. The nominating committee decided at its meeting previous to the opening of the convention today, to recommend to the convention when the annual election takes place, and this means election. Mr. Hill has been vice president of the association during the

past year.
Alvah Trowbridge, president of the
North American Trust Company of
New York, will be recommended by committee for first vice-president He had acted as chairman of the Ex-ecutive Committee during the past

The name of Col. Myron T. Herrick president of the Society of Savings of Cleveland, will be presented as a member of the Executive Committee, and it is understood on the highest au-thority that he will be made chairman

of that body. When the second session of that body was called to order today by President Russell, there were fully 200 more delegates present than there were

President Russell, there were fully 200 more delegates present than there were at the session of yesterday.

William C. Cornwell, chairman of the Committee on Education, submitted a report in reference to forming an institute of bankers, petitions for such an institution having been received from bank clerks at Louisville and Buffalo.

The committee reported that they had examined the question, and that the formation of the American Institute of Bankers on similar lines should be a comparatively easy matter. By a systematic local organization in each American city, the institute might obtain large membership and influence within a year.

Gen. Thiting of Alabama introduced a resolution, which was passed, recommending that the committee on Education be continued, and that it be instructed to present to the executive council a plan for such an institute as that in London, described by Cornwell.

Robert McCurdy, chairman of the Committee on Credits, presented a report.

In the absence of Chairman Anders.

Committee on Credits, presented a report.

In the absence of Chairman Anderson of the Committee on Fidelity Insurance, Vice-Chairman Hardy presented the report of that committee.

The committee reported that replies had been received from a considerable number of members who are private bankers and brokers in the large cities and do not bond their employés.

"We find from 2286 replies," the report says, "that 1282 banks do not use corporate fidelity suretyship, while 1004 of our members carry such insurance, and they are at present covering between 9000 and 10,000 bank employés, whose bonds aggregate \$54.861,310; that there was paid for such insurance during 1898, \$213,552, while the cost of such protection, six years, 1893 to 1898, inclusive, has been approximately \$1,-281,314.

"The total losses reported for these

inclusive, has been approximately \$1.281.314.

"The total losses reported for these six years, including \$40,000, now being contested by the companies, amounted to \$171.084, or an average of less than \$20,000 per annum, returned on an annual outlay of over \$200,000. It will be seen that these figures indicate a loss of 52 cents per annum on each \$1000 of insurance in force, which is a smaller percentage of loss on bankers than we had been led to expect. A uniform bond was submitted, the object being to prevent litigation."

By a rising vote it was decided to continue the Fidelity Insurance Committee.

continue the factor of the Committee on The report of the Committee on Warehouse Receipts and Bills of Lad-Warehouse Receipts and Bills of

warehouse Receipts and Bills of Lading was next presented by Maurice M. White, of Cincinnati.

At the close of the reading of the reports, E. O. Leach of New York, vice-president and cashier of the National Union Bank, presented a set of resolutions which indorse the gold standard. Leach said that the resolution would stay the hands of the members of Congress. Leach moved the adoption of the resolutions. The question was raised whether the resolutions could be voted upon by the assembly at once, without referring them to the executive council. After a hot debate, it was decided that the resolutions must be referred to the council. Chairman Trowbridge called the council to order right in the convention, and in a moment it was recommended for presentation to the convention.

The resolutions were then voted upon

mended for presentation to the convention.

The resolutions were then voted upon by the assembly and unanimously adopted. The resolutions in full follow:

"The bankers of the United States most earnestly recommend that the Congress of the United States at its next session enact a law to more forcibly and unequivocably establish the gold standard in this country by providing that the gold dollar, which, under the existing law is the unit of value; shall be the standard and measure of all values in the United States; that all obligations of the government and all paper money, including circulating notes of national banks shall be redeemed in gold coin, and that the legal tender notes of the United States when paid into the treasury shall not be reissued except upon the deposit of an equivalent amount of gold coin."

ADMINISTRATION'S DAY. OCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. CLEVELAND (O..) Sept. 6.—The American Bankers' Association put iself on record unequivocally in favor of the gold standard, today, by adopting a resolution, the meaning of which nobody can mistake. That action, taken in connection with the placing of Col. Myron T. Herrick, President McKinley's close friend, in line for the presidency of the association in 1901, made it quite a day for the presidence.

Milgar Wins the Dewey Stake for Three-year-olds.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO. Sept. 6.—The attendance at the State Fair today was good, the weather just right and the track fairly fast. President A. B. Spreckels of the State Agricultural Society put in an appearance today for the first time, and was in the judges' stand with Directors 'Wilson, Covey and Barrett. Results.

Pacing, 2:20 class, for three-year-olds and under: John A., by Wayland 'Kenney and Control of the gold-standard resolution was not, perhaps, a surprise. The association in 1901, made it quite a day for the national cycle Race Results.

The adoption of the gold-standard resolution is a sound-money body from erfd to end. Heretofore all attempts to induce the association to take any action which might be resolution was not, perhaps, a surprise. The adoption of the gold-standard resolution is a sound-money body from erfd to end. Heretofore all attempts to induce the association to take any action which might be refailed, but today the view taken that the more question was one which more question was one which the more question and the more question and the more question in 1901, made it quite a day for the national diministration.

The adoption of the gold-standard resolution was not, perhaps, a surprise. The adoption of the gold-standard resolution was not, perhaps, a surprise. The adoption of the gold-standard resolution was not, perhaps, as urprise. The adoption of the gold-standard resolution to take any action which might be refailed. But today the view taken that tempts to induce the association to take any action which might be refailed. But today the view taken that tempts to induce the association to take any action which might be refailed. But today the view taken that tempts to induce the associatio

that the incoming commander-in-chief continue the effort.

Then followed the reading of the reports of other officials. The report of Thomas J. Steward, Adjutant-General, showed the total membership of the Grand Army of the Republic in good standing June 30, 1898, was 7213 posts, with a membership of 305,603; on December 31, 1898, 7178 posts, with a membership of 287,-981. Expended in relief during the year was \$160,955.64. The year 1890 was the high-water mark in membership (400,489,) and every year since then has shown a decrease.

He added: "One year ago I reported a decrease of \$431.41 over last year there is a decrease of \$431.41 over last year; the decrease in the sale of supplies over the year ending June 30, 1898, is \$2.-242.22."

The Adjutant-General includes in his

The Adjutant-General includes in his report a comparative table of receipts and expenditures from 1890 to 1899 in-

these items.

The report of Quartermaster-General Fred W. Spink of Chicago shows the funds on hand October 7, 1898, amounted to \$9,260.48. Receipts since then have been \$17,048.20, making a total of 126,308.68. Expenditures have amounted to \$14,636.23, leaving a balance of \$11,-72.45.

10. 34,539.23, leaving a balance of \$11,-672.45.

The report of Alonzo Williams of Providence, R. I., Inspector-General gave the losses by death as 7994, which, added to losses through other causes, such as discharges, honorable and dishonorable; surrender of charters, suspensions and transfers, made the total loss 45,855. The number of members in good standing June 20, 1899, was 287,981. Other reports presented were those of the Junior Vice-Commander-In-Chief. Surgeon-General and Chaplain-in-Chief. After they had been read they were referred to the Committee on Amendments.

ppointed, consisting of one member rom each of the forty-five depart-nents. Senior Vice-Commander John-on was elected to serve the unexpired erm of the late Col. Sexton, and will ontinue in office until the end of this

Capt. Daniel Ross of Wilmington, Del., Junior Vice-Commander, was elevated to the office of Senior Vice-Commander, succeeding Col. Johnson.

The first business after recess was the selection of a place for the next encampment, and Chicago was chosen by acclamation. The report of the Committee on Pensions was then read, and a motion was made to refer it to the Committee on Resolutions.

After a discussion lasting nearly four hours, the report was referred back to the Committee on Pensions, with the instructions that it be presented at tomorrow's session, embodying resolutions and recommendations.

PENNSYLVANIA'S CHOICE.

PENNSYLVANIA'S CHOICE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NICHT REPORT.] PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.-During he noon recess the Pennsylvania delegation met in caucus and voted unanimously to support Shepperd for the office of Commander-in-Chief. They also decided to present no candidate for office to the convention. This action was taken for the purpose of breaking up the practice of conceding to the State in which the encampment is held the office of Senior Commander-in-Chief.

Immediately after his election, Commander-in-Chief Johnson was the recipient of a diamond badge, the gift of his chief of staff, Col. W. M. Smith, and aides. ration met in caucus and voted unani-

THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Presiden Grand Army encampment at Phila-delphia at 7:30 o'clock this morning. The trip home was made without inci-dent, and all seemed in excellent

THE RELIEF CORPS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.-The se enteenth annual convention of the

Woman's Relief Corps began this morning, President Flo Jamieson Mil-ler of Monticello, Ill., in the chair. Nearly 300 delegates representing every State in the Union, were present. The report of Mrs. Mamie Jamieson Tippet of Illinois, national secretary, shows that at the present time there are thirty-five departments and sixty-two detached corps, with a membership in

good standing of 115,426.

The report shows that \$59,297 was contributed from the various depart contributed from the various depart-ments to the emergency fund to the soldiers of the Spanish-American war. The report of Mrs. Isabelle T. Bagley, national treasurer, shows total receipts of \$42.040 to the general fund during the year, and a balance of \$14.147. The total cash balance in all funds is \$18,-910.96.

910.96.

The report of Mrs. C. J. Cummings, national instituting and installing officer, shows that there have been seventy-one new corps instituted during the year, with an aggregate membership of 1516.

year, with an aggregate memoership of 1516.

The report of President Winslow was read at the afternoon session of the G.A.R. ladies. She announced that a home for veterans and their wives would be established in California. The total present membership is 25,556. Representatives from twenty-seven different States answered roll call. There was expended \$3769 during the year, and there is a balance on hand of \$394.72. A new department was added for Oregon, and sixty-three new circles were formed. A gold badge and a diamond ring were presented to President Winslow. The election of officers will take place tomorrow.

NAVAL VETERANS' AUXILIARY.

NAVAL VETERANS' AUXILIARY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—At the neeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Naval Veterans, among those present were Mrs. Hannah Green, a descendant of the Indian Chief Miantonomah. The greater part of the day's session was confined to extending the limits of membership. Hitherto the wives, sis-ters, daughters and nieces of veterans of the war of 1812, the Mexican war and the rebellion have been eligible Today the descendants of the revolu tionary veterans were added, and in re-gard to the Spanish-American war, it was decided to wait action of the men's

association. association.

Officers were elected as follows: Captain-Commander, Mrs. A. R. Sears,
Baltimore; Commander, Mrs. Lena
Radats, Philadelphia; Lieutenant, Mrs. Radatz, Philadelphia; Lieutenant, Mrs. A. E. Wilcher, Jersey City; Senior Lieutenant, Mrs. Harriet Yeabulon, Philadelphia; Junior Lieutenant, Mrs. Hannah W. Green; Providence; Paymaster, Mrs. Travers, Providence; Fleet Chaplain, Mrs. Cora B. Stone, Baltimore: Secretary, Mrs. Jennie Laird, Providence, Tonight the association held a "dog watch."

Mrs. Harriet Badge of Connectleut was elected President; Miss. Lizzle Baer of Wisconsin. Senior Vice-President; Mrs. Isabelle T. Bagley of Ohio, Treasurer, and Mrs. Brown of Rhode Island, National Chaplain.



God that has restored me."

Every suffering woman in this land should write to Dr. Pierce and learn how certainly he can help her to health and strength. It costs nothing to write and receive entirely free the advice of one of the most experienced physicians in this country. His great thousand-page book the common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free for 21 one-cent stamps, the bare cost of mailing.

NAVAL VETERANS.

Bolt Caused by Barring Out of Span-

ish War Veterans.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—There Veterans. A resolution providing for the admission of participants in the Spanish war to membership in the as-sociation started a rumpus, and the result was that there is now a split in the organization. At the convention held in Cincinnati last September the resolution above mentioned was intro-duced and, under the rules, was laid

duced and, under the rules, was laid over until this year.
When the resolution came before the association today everybody was ready to fight for or against it. The leader of the forces in favor of the proposition was Past Rear-Admiral B. S. Osborn of Farragut Association, New York City. He delivered a passionate address, in which he said that the Naval Veterans' Association should be perpetuated by admitting the men of the late war, and not let the organization die with the veterans of the civil war.

the late war, and not let the organization die with the veterans of the civil war.

He was followed by Surgeon A. Trego Shertzer of Baltimore, who stoutly maintained that the association was organized for the sailors of the civil war only, and that it should die with them.

A number of other speeches were made, and the vote on the resolution was overwhelmingly against admitting the men of the late war. When the result was announced the delegates from New York and the delegates from the Admiral Boggs Association of Newark, N. J., walked out in a body. It is the intention to start an opposition association to be known as the United States Veteran Navy, and the headquarters will probably be in New York City. The bolters claim that they will get nearly two hundred members from the Naval-Veterans' Association, and will admit to membership all those who were in the navy during the Spanish-American outside of this episode, the conven-

the navy during the spanish-American war.

Outside of this episode, the convention was a harmonious one. Rear-Admiral Foss of Minneapolis was in the chair and made a very able address. A resolution was adopted abolishing the title of rear-admiral, and giving the highest office in the association the proposition to parade with the Grand Army of the Republic each year was defeated, as was also a resolution providing for the organization of a beneficial society within the association.

The convention will be visited tomorrow by Admiral Sampson of the North Atlantic squadron.

SWISS EMBROIDERIES.

ceretary of the Treasury Appeal

an Importation Case.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has directed an appeal to court from the recent decision of the Board of Classification of

sion of the Board of Classification of the New York Board of General Ap-praisers in the cases of certain impor-tations of Swiss embroideries by a New York firm.

The law provides that in case a col-lector of customs deems a reappraise-ment by a single general appraiser toe low, he may cause a reappraisement by a board of three general appraisers.

ment by a single general appraiser too low, he may cause a reappraisement by a board of three general appraisers. In this case the collector did not think the reappraisement too low, but, acting on the suggestion of the Secretary of the Treasury, he caused a reappraisement to be made.

The Board of Classification, however, nullified this action by holding it to be illegal on the ground that the collector's action was taken under duress, he feeling compelled to carry out the Secretary's suggestion, even if contrary to his own judgment. From this decision the Secretary takes an appeal to the United States District Court at the southern district of New York.

St. Paul's Programme

ST. PAUL, Sept. 6.—The favorites were the winners of all events today in the racing programme at the State Fair. Summaries:

The 2:17 pace, best three in five, purse \$1000: Baby Ruth won in straight heats; time 2:13¼ 2:11½, 2:13. Jersey Mack was second, Moronial third.

Jersey Mack was second, Moronial third. The 2:21 trot, best three in five, purse The 2:21 trot, best three in five, purse, \$5000, of which winner takes \$2500: Dainty Daffo won second, third and fourth heats; time 2:14½, 2:15½, 2:15½, 2:15½ Aegon Star won first heat in 2:12½ and was second; Black Robert third. The 2:35 pace, best two in three, purse \$500: Riley B won in straight heats; time 2:21½, 2:22; Plumb Line was second, Gale third.

THE ONLY SURE CURE FOR DIARRHORA. THE ONLY SUBE CURE FOR DIARRHORA.

Mr. W. A. Bruss, editor of the Elmore Eye, Elmore, Minn., says: "For the past six years I have been troubled with diarrhoea during the hot summer months. As I had advertised Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for some time, I determined to try it: so two weeks ago when I had a severe attack I got a 25-cent bottle of it and took it according to directions. The pain left me and I have had no trouble since. This is the first remedy which has done me any good and I have tried dozens before. One of my friends tried the remedy since, and half of a 25-cent bottle cured him."—[Adv.



43c also.

Jacoby Bros

The Big Store will

be primed and loaded for another

large crowd today. The five dol-

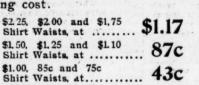
lar Shoes for Ladies at \$2.12, and

the Men's \$5.00 Shoes at \$2.81

still on sale. Dollar Shirts at

Shirt Waist Chances.

There will be lots of shirt waist weather during this month, and the remnant of our stock of waists is offered at prices that should induce you to make yourselves comfortable at a trifling cost.





NEW YORK SKIRT CO. 341 SOUTH SPRING STREET.



Have you tried it? If you haven't you won't know what you have missed until you have tasted its delicious good-

Pronounced by coffee connoisseurs to possess the linest flavor and aroma of any coffee imported.

The genuine Hawaiian product, skillfully blended and roasted.

IMPORTED, ROASTED AND PACKED BY NEWMARK BROS., LOS ANGELES.



NEWMARKS

Hawaiian

COFFEE

A Natural Expression.



DRS. HARRISON & CO.

Specialists for Men.

Our practice is confined to diseases and weakness of men and absolutely nothing else. We treat and cure Nervons Debility, Partial or Complete Loss of Vital Force, Unnatural Drains, Premature Weakness, Contracted Ailments, including Contagious Blood Poison and Discases of the Kidneys, Bladder and

Results of Badly Treated Cases.
We positively GUARANTEE to cure
PILES, - RUPTURE, HYDROCELE and large and twisted veins found in the left

We will examine you, tell you in detail what your disease is, explain our

treatment, give you full satisfaction in every way absolutely FREE of charge. You can then think over the matter intelligently.

We ADVISE a THOROUGH examination at our offices, but if you are so situated that it is impossible to visit us personally, write us.

Our complete mail treatment, by which patients unable to visit office treat themselves at home under our directions, makes the expense very much less. Send us symptoms and history of the case, and we will promptly furnish plan of treatment, together with terms, which, with the co-operation of the patient, will be within the reach of all. All correspondence confidential, and letters will be returned to writer when requested. Patients can arrange to pay for treatment when cure is effected, or pay in weekly or monthly installments.

Room 213 Nolan & Smith Block, corner Second and Broadway, Los Angeles. Private entrance on Second Street.

[POLITICAL.]

BRYAN'S AMBITION.

HE WOULD LICK AMERICAN CITIZENS INTO SHAPE.

Francisco Turns Out to Hear Exponent of Silver, Who is Introduced as the Next

He Declares the Country is Assailed by Great Dangers—How He Would Discount Lincoln and Save the Union.

Senator Chandler Discusses National Affairs at Hampton, N. H.—He Puts Questions to "Billy" on-Marylanders.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Wood-ward's Pavilion never held so large a crowd as it did tonight, the occasion being the reception of Col. William Jennings Bryan on his second visit to San Francisco since he was a Presi-dential candidate. Long before sunset the streets adjacent to the pavillon began to throng with people, and as the evening wore on, the immediate vicin-ity of the pavilion was densely packed with people anxious to catch a passing glimpse of the great exponent of sil-ver, or, better, to obtain admission to the building to hear the orator's re-marks upon the political topics of the

large was the crowd inside the great structure an hour before the Bryan party arrived, that a fire mar-shal was compelled to order the doors closed, leaving a howling and disappointed mob in the streets. It was with great difficulty that the squad of police kept order, so anxious seemed every one to get inside the pavilion. People begged and pleaded, men with political followings pleaded their cause, and even newspaper men with accreditions. and even newspaper men with accredited cards had difficulty in obtaining privilege to pass the door-keepers.

Inside the pavilion an orderly crowd was comfortably seated on the main floor and in the galleries, and wherever the police were not too strict a satisfled crowd thronged the aisles. The interior of the Pavilion presented a beautiful scene. American flags were draped from the supports, and the na-tional colors were festooned in every conceivable place. Evergreens in large wire baskets were suspended from the girders and rafters. The speakers' stand was situated in one corner of the pavilion, in plain view of every one in the house. Draped tastefully around it were the national colors. A background were the national colors. A background of red plush gave support to a standard of American flags, surmounted by an eagle of gold, in full flight.

The entrance of Bryan and the Re-

an eagle of gold, in full flight.

The entrance of Bryan and the Reception Committee was the signal for a tremendous burst of applause, which grew as the party made its way through the aisles to the stand set apart for its accommodation. Seth Mann, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, introduced Bryan with a few appropriate and well-spoken words. He welcomed Bryan as the leader of the mew democracy, but of a party old in principles. He likened Bryan to Washington and Jefferson, and said that because Bryan was defeated in 1896, that was no reason why he should not be elected President of the United States in 1900. Several past Presidents were defeated before their election. Mann closed by saying: "I have the honor to present to you the next President of the United States." [Great applause.]

Bryan, who was in excellent voice, prefaced his remarks on the topics of the day by thanking Mann for his kindly words, and expressing his great pleasure at once more appearing before a gathering of San Franciscans. A synopsis of his address follows:

"I want you to believe me," he said, "when I say that I have a greater ambition than becoming President of the United States. In this great country every citizen is a sovereign where no one wears a crown. The higher ambition than to be President is to make American citizenship something better than citizenship in any other country in the world. I want to make this country what Jefferson intended it to be—equal rights for all; a government of the people, by the people and for the people,

a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

"The country is assailed by great dangers. The campaign of 1896 was, one that stimulated the people to the study of public questions, and such study must ultimately result in a good. study of public questions, and such study must ultimately result in a good policy. I want to present to you a few of the issues of today, and give you my reasons for believing the Republican party to be wrong on every great question of the day; wrong because there is a vicious principle running through the Republican policy.

"The Republican party is putting the dollar above men; the dollar mark is stamped on every Republican policy. If I were to warn you today of the approach of a monarchy. I would be called a demagogue. Lincoln did it, and if he were alarmed in those days what would be his alarm today could he review republicanism led by Mark A. Hanna? The Republican party has reversed the policy of Lincoln, and today the dollar comes first and man afterward, if at all. The Republican party sides with money, as against men. The Democratic platform of 1896 but each plank in it will be stronger than it was four years ago. "Arbitration is coming, and injunctions which now govern the country will be a thing of the past at no distant day. The courts will not issue injunctions, as they do now, to bar justice. The right of Americans to jury trials will be extended to other phases of the law."

tice. The right of Americans to jury trials will be extended to other phases of the law."

Bryan spoke earnestly on the necessity of an income-tax law and of the prospects of one being adopted for the benefit of the country, which he held were good. He mentioned among other taxes imposed upon the people, the revenue stamp. He said that the revenue stamp went for the assimilation of the Filipino. He said that the reason the people had to place a stamp on each telegram they sent was because the telegram hey sent was because the telegram companies had more influence in the Republican party, and therefore the government, than the people did. He spoke in a similar vein as to the stamp imposed for bank checks, etc. He said that the only fair tax was the income tax, and from the great applause which his remarks on this particular part of his speech received, it would be taken that his hearers agreed with him.

"Blood is cheaper than money," said Bryan. "The government can lay its hands on your husbands, sons and brothers and send them to the wars, and to death, but it cannot lay a finger on the accumulated wealth of the people." [Great applause. Regarding sliver. Bryan, said, in part:

"Sliver is not dead, in spite of the assertions of our Republican friends, who have buried it each year, but it will not stay buried, and the corpse will still live in 1900. No party ever



Broadway Corner Fourth Los Angeles.

Public Schools Open Sept. 18.

Thousands of School Books.

City Schools Open Sept. 18.

At Way Below Others' Prices.

No dealers will be sold-Our enterprise and ready money has put us in possession of the biggest lot of school books ever brought to this city. You'a be foolish, indeed, if you'd buy even a pencil without knowing how much we can save you. We'll presently throw them on the market

-At Startling Prices.

School Books===Cut Prices.

We're doing to Save You Money on Your School Books.

Lots of it-more than anyone else can save you. Even State and County series will be sold at prices that defy the commonwealth. Pens, pencils, tablets and books that every scholar must have will be offered at an

-Ac ual Saving of 1-4 to 1-2.

Rousing School Sale Starts Today.

Prices Throughout the Store Have Been Altered for This Event.

"Ah, happy childhood, with its books and toys, its merry heart and simple joys!"

What a beautiful object to look upon is a happy child. And whether the child is happy and hence pleasant to look upon, or, have about at all, depends upon the question whether it has to go to school dressed in our shoes, stockings and clothes or not.

Another mighty bargain demonstration --- Another brilliant series of value giving --- The magic of powerful prices is again potent. Economical parents far and wide will hail this effort with joy---It's the solution of that knotty problem---How to outfit their children for school with a little money. We expect such an enthusiastic response to our readiness as to crowd our aisles for the two weeks with eager, expectant buyers,

And You Can't Stay Away if You But Read These Particulars.

School Shoes

did'nt know we lived up to before. what we advertise.

For Boys

Boys' oil grain lace, buildog toe, oak tan sole, riveted seams, sizes 1 20

For Youth

1.23 1.38

For Misses 1.48 1.39 price. 1.39

Misses' dongola button and lace, spring heel, patent tip, sizes 12 to 2; suhool sale price. 98c For Children

Child's dongols lace as stitch sole, square edge, w backstay, sizes 8½ to 11; school sale price. Child's kangaroo calf lace toss, spring heel, sizes 8½ to 11; school sale price..... 1.13 1.13 Child's box calf lace, double sole, coin 89c toes, spring heel, sizes 84 to 11;

Boys' Clothing

apt to suspicion them if you ever had attached to them

13c Boys' Caps

Golf style, in corduroy—tan, navy, brown, fawn and green, with a self visor—worth 25c. 15c Boys' Shirts Of pretty percale, with a pointed roll col lar, full bodies, stayed seams, ivoried but tons and wide cuffs—worth 25c.

25c Straw Sombreros Mexican sort, with white crowns, colbrims, satin cord bands. 3c Boys' Knee Pants

8c doys' Knee Pants All wool, with double seats and knees, tape seams, a heavy waistband—choice of me dium and dark shades, checks and plaids.

71/2 Boys' Suspenders For youths as well—with a grip back, strong wire buckles and fancy web. ioc Boys' Underwear

Elastic ribbed shirts or drawers, with covered seams, pearl buttons and French neck band, our usual 25c garment. 98c Boys' Suits gh and tumble wear, in tweeds and heard tumble wear, in tweeds and heard they're not all wool, but they're better for it—they'll wear lots

88c Boys' Suits The last bargain, but the best. At this price we've bunched six short lines of wash suits, ingrain ducks, cheviot, slik mixed linen, etc., in stripes and polkadots, large sailor collar, shield fronts and elaborately braid trimmed. The cheapest one was \$1.25.

ac for 3 ones

Girls' Hats, 25c.

Here's prices that laugh at Every price talks-louder Two great tables full-hats picked from a dozen different competition-So low you're than any such fine garments lines and heaped on these bargain tables at one price,

Twenty-five Cents.

We leave the original selling marks on them, 49c, 69c, 89c, and a whole lot of 98c are mixed in 'mongst them. Sailors and shapes of all styles and braids, in plain and two-tone effects, (dark shades mostly,) very suitable for fall and winter school wear.

There's also a rich sprinkling of Tam o' Shanters in cloth and flannel and linen braided and trimmed in quills, buckles and rosettes, worth 48c,

Take Your Choice, 25c.

School Hdkfs

Prices here you seldom' see-Why, for instance, where in town can you buy a good child's handkerchief for a cent, colored border one? 3c It's here this sale.....4

3c for 5 ones

Child's Underwear

Vests or pants, and fleece lined, in natural shades, Jersey ribbed and well finished. A fine garment that we've hit upon as a special school price to introduce our fall line of children's underwear, sizes up19c to 24 Sizes 26 to 3025c

School Hose

These are prices for this occasion-Come now to avail with hundreds of dresses for yourself of them.

5c for 81/3c Hose Black-fine ribbed, with high spliced hee and toes-absolutely fast color.

oc for 12tc Hose Black or tan, fine ribbed, with heav double knees, high spliced heels and toes.

15c for 25 Hose

121/2c for 121/2c Hose Black, fine ribbed, with double knees spliced heels and toes, extra fine elastic and quality.

15c for Boys' Bicycle Hose 15c for 20c Value -black or tan, very fine with double

knee, high spilced heels and toes, French shape We warrant the color. 25c Misses' Hose

School Gloves

Child's and Misses' Gloves

Children's Silk Gloves

School Dresses

We're ready this morning sacrifice-They'll be thrown on the bargain altar in the second aisle.

25c for 33c,39c,49c Values Dresses of percale, chambray, ginghams, lawns, some trimmed with lace, some with braids, ruffles and reveres.

39c for 69c Dresses 49c Misses' 69c Dresses

Of fancy percale, with large flowing reveres trimmed with braid and ruffles. School Notions

Child's Round Combs Of celluloid, in assorted colors, always to; school sale,

Children's Round Combs With rubber backs and fancy tops, worth 5c; school sale price. Chi dren's Hose Support'rs With patent fasteners, lisle, elastic, worth 10c; school

Childs' Hose Supporters With Lindsley fasteners, reber covered, worth 15c: school sale 12c Agate Buttons

For children's dress-144 to card, Pearl Buttons White, with two holes, just the right size, a dozen

School Belts

Heavy 36-inch Bleached Muslin,

Strong. but fine quality-Sold here for 61/2c usually, but 71/2c by others.

draw interest on the bonds, as Bryan likened it to "eating your cake and having it."

The subject of trusts seemed to urge Bryan to greater effort and earnestness. He was indignant that Mc-Kinley should choose an Attorney-the home of trusts. He upbraided the Attorney-General from the State of New Jersey, the home of trusts. He upbraided the Attorney-General for not doing his duty by dratting a law which would prevent the formation of trusts.

"The matter does not lie with the States," he said; "it lies with the Federal government. A law should be enacted compelling corporations doing business in one State and wishing to do it in another to take out a Federal license. This is the only possible means of killing the obnoxious trusts."

He asserted that every prominent financier who voted for gold in 1896 would be found behind the bulwarks of the trusts if he were searched for.

"The two great questions which have been thrust upon the people as the result of war are the questions of imperialism and militarism. Imperialism cannot exist without its twin brother, militarism. Before the war with Spain 25,000 soldiers were all that were necessary to care for the 70,000,000 of this country, but since the war with Spain 25,000 soldiers were all that were necessary to care for the militons more in the Philippines. Who is to pay for it, the Filipinos? Tax them several times greater than Spain ever did, and then how will they know how biessed it was to lose Spain? It took Spain 300 years to almost accomplish the defeat of the Filipinos. I think we can whip any nation in the world that we have to; but do we want to act on what we can do, or what we ought to do? What

smartly-dressed girls in cosy boudoirs, or when in a crowded ballroom he helps his hostess to arrange the giddy cotil-Men, who—whatever some very clever or when in a crowded baliroom he helps his hostess to arrange the giddy cotilion, but in order to display his best points he needs a fine day, a splendid buttonhole and a large garden party, with not two many men present. Given these corditions, and how he does sparkle! How he does sway! It is probably the warm sun that makes him so light-hearted, frolicsome and gay for (breathe it softly) he is very, very old. He does not look his age, no one would guess it, and be sure he is uncommonly careful not to "give it away." The fact s the complete ladies' man is bound to be aged; he takes such a long it met to evelop. In his youth he was terribly ifraid of women, and wanted not to be; he wanted to be a young og, but a middle-aged ladies' man. He may, perhaps, be told to go to the dickens when he wants to rout a man out of a comfortable corner, where he is ambushed with his "onliest may, perhaps, get a little chaffed in the may perhaps get of the very woll he way perhaps get of the very woll he way.

The fact s the

other one, "Poor, dear Mr. Binks! but he really is most useful."

Men, who—whatever some very clever ladies may say—are far less intellectually cruei than women, are very seldom brutal to the finicky elderly ladies' man. He may, perhaps, be told to go to the dickens when he wants to rout a man out of a comfortable corner, where he is ambushed with his "onliest only," to make up a set of lancers. He may, perhaps, get a little chaffed in the smoking-room, but there is always some one ready to take his part. His only inveterate enemy is the rank outsider, who would give his head to enjoy the worthy fellow's privileges, but which he will never obtain, charm he never so wisely. The outsider may capture some little confiding heart, may possibly break it, but he will never be on confidential terms with women as a class.

The philogynist—were there no ladies' men in the days of the decrea?

after he could laboriusly wabble without assistance it was artemisia absinthium (whem, wormwood) to him to be unable to take off his hat to his friends as he met them, but to remove a hand from the handle would have invited chaos. At last he became the master of his mount, alas! too late; the days of delicious twirling round Battersea Park are no more, for no one now rides a bicycle as an end, but merely as a means of getting about.

It must not be supposed that any one can become a ladles' man. Not at all. It needs much perseverance and some small private means. An eye for color and a pretty trick of gesticulation are useful. So are a good thick hide and a placid temper; but a ripe old age that looks like twenty-five to short-sighted eyes is the real sine qua

Strongs of the special price o thium (them, wormwood) to him to be unable to take off his hat to his friends as he met them, but to remove a hand from the handle would have invited chaos. At last he became the master of his mount, alias' too late; the days of delicious twirling round Battersen Park are no more, for no ne now rides a bleycle as an end, but merely as a means of getting about.

The means more thandle worm and the dockyards than in the same of getting about.

The earl becomes be supposed that any of the supposed that all. It needs much perseverance and some small private means. An eye for color and a pretty trick of gesticulation are useful. So are a good thick hide and a placid temper; but a ripe old age that looks like twenty-five to short-sighted eyes is the real sine quanon. The ladies' man will be found to ccupy delightful chambers, tastefully furnished and decorated; a bit to much chiffon and joss stick for the absolute man, but was a like the strick of the supposed that the supposed to the supposed that the supposed that

[Chicago Tribune:] Romantic Tourichicago Tribune:] Romantic Tour-ist. I suppose you have no interesting old ruins in this nelghborhood? Villager. No ruins? Great Scott, mister! I can show you more'n two dozen buildin's in this county that used to be creameries in the old days 'fore the trusts.

TALK IN RAAD.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

[Chicago Tribune:] Guest. You charge more for a porterhouse steak than you used to. Why is it?
Proprietor of Restaurant. I have to pay more for it. The price of beef has

pay more for it. The price of beef has gone up.
Guest. The steak is smaller than it used to be, too.
Proprietor of Restaurant. That, of course, is on account of the scarcity of beef.

FOR SALE-

" advertisements for The Times left at the following places will receive prompt attention. Rate: ne cent a word each insertion. Min-

F. D. Owen's Drng Store, Relmon Boyle Heights Drug Store, 1952

Chicago Pharmacy, F. J. Kruell, Ph. G. prop., Central avenue and welfth street. National Pharmacy, corner Six-

The Times will receive at a mini mum charge of 50 cents "liner" ad-vertisements by telephone, but will not guarantee accuracy.

Liners

SPECIAL NOTICES-

UNITED STATES HOTEL, 123 EDDY ST. L.A. STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. WILL clean your carpets at 2c per yard; will clean and lay at 4c. We guarantee all our work. 469 E. Second. Tel main 74. Refitting a spe-cialty. R. F. BENNETT, Prop.

WM. BOONE, KALSOMINING AND WHITE-washing by spraying machine, plastering; prices reasonable. 737 SANTEE ST., near Seventh, Los Angeles.

ANSWER THIS AD IF YOU WANT A cheap job of house-painting, paper-hanging o wall-tinting. Address Q, box 64, TIMES OF FICE.

A. W. UPTON, EXPERT SEWING MACHINE repairer. WILLIAMSON BROS. MUSIC STORE, 227 S. Spring st. All work guaranteed.

LOVERS OF MUSIC SHOULD HAVE AN "Arelus," only perfect plano-player and organ. E. G. ROBINSON, 353 S. Brondway. THE CROWN HAS ALL THAT ANY HIGH-grade plane has, and other desirable features. E. G. ROBINSON, 333 S. Broadway.

DNLY SAFE GASCLINE STOVE IS THE "Insurance;" wholesale and retail. 611 S. BROADWAY. 'Phone green 1415.

BROADWAY. Phone green 1413.

THE FIRM OF VAN VRANKEN & RUNELS is hereby mutually dissolved. C. A. RUNELS. D. A. VAN VRANKEN.

SPECIAL-GENTS FUITS DRY CLEANED, E. SO. CAL. STEAM DYE WORKS, 646 S. Spring St. Tel. green 1521.

BILLIARD TABLES, NEW AND SECOND-hand. ST. GERMAN BILLIARD CO., 409 Market st. S. F.

Market st., S. F. FORMAN, CHICAGO LADIES' TAILOR: first-class work guaranteed. 553 WALL ST. first-class work guaranteed. 553 WALL ST. Tel. green 44. HOLDER OF TICKET 84, WHICH WON MA-nila trunk, please present same at RED OPPORT

GOOD PAINTING AND PAPERING, REA-sonable, references, WALTER, 627 S. Spring. FOR WINDOW SHADES GO TO THE FAC-tory, 222 W. SIXTH, Mattings, lineleums. ELGIN BUTTER, 25c LB.: RANCH EGGS always on hand. REEVE'S, 548 S. Spring. 8 JORDAN'S PIONEER CARPET-CLEANING WORKS, 641 S. Broadway. Tel. main 217. SCREEN DOORS, 75c; WINDOWS, 35c; AD-AMS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main. Tel. red 2731.

WANTED-

Help. Male.

HUMMEL BROS & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS. A strictly first-class, reliable agency.
kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.

300-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

ce open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Hay baler, 12% etc.; boy, \$3.50 week; young man, store and delivery, \$2.50 etc.; shop butcher, \$15 etc., \$25 etc.; shap butcher, \$15 etc., \$25 etc.; stableman, courtry, \$15 etc.; one \$20 etc.; stableman, courtry, \$15 etc.; stableman, courtry, \$15 etc.; stableman, courtry, \$15 etc.; stableman, \$2.50 etc., \$25 etc.; stableman, \$2.50 etc., \$25 etc.; carriage painter; teamsters, \$1.72 and pass; ranch blacksmith, \$30 etc.; ranch foreman, \$35 etc.; railroad, Arizona, \$1.75 and pass; ranch blacksmith, \$30 etc.; ranch foreman, \$35 etc.; milker, \$40 etc.; painter, \$15, etc.; month; carpet-layer, teamster, \$25 etc.; man and wife, teamster and cook, \$47.50 etc.; 25 woodchoppers; solicitor with bicycle; milker and herd, \$27.50 etc.; grape-pickers; slaugh-

woodcooppers, solicitor with bleyele; n and herd, \$27.50 etc.; grape-pickers; sl ter-house man, \$30 etc.; furnace man, day; brick-maker, \$50 etc. MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT. Dishwasher, \$15; pantry boy, \$15; yare cond cook. \$40; bell boy, \$1 cake baker, \$10; dishwashe ## week; second cook. \$40; beil bo; waiter, \$20; cake baker, \$10; dfshw bountry, \$20. HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT. Cook, \$25; 2 ranch cooks, \$20 and

housegirls, Ventura, Claremont, Santa ica, city: young girls to assist. LADIES' HOTEL DEPARTMENT. HUMMEL BROS & CO

WANTED-A BRIGHT. INTELLIGENT MAN
of gentlemanly appearance, who is a good
talker; one who has had experience in building, loan or life insurance preferred; reference required. Address Q, box 60, TIMES
OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN, WELL ACquainted with men's furnishings; salesladies for notions and ladies' furnishings. Apply at BROADWAY EMPORIUM, Thursday and Friday mornings, 10 a.m., 357 S. Broadway. Friday mornings, 10 a.m., 207 S. Sroadway.

WANTED-SALESMAN; LAUNDRY WAGON

driver; hotel, office, store and factory help

saming macher, man, wife, others. ED

WARD NITTINGER, 22 S. Spring. S.

WANTED - MEN, OUR ILLUSTRATED catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in 2 months; mailed free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE. San Francisco. Cat.

WANTED-A COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCE of the months of the control of the co

WANTED - SELL YOUR OLD JEWELRY and sliverware at mint prices to WM. T. SMITH & CO., the gold refiners and assayers Int N. Main st. **ANTED - 20 LABORERS AND TEAM sters, \$1.75 to \$2 day; free fare; call early; ship today. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 202 W. Second at.

Second st.

WANTED-ADVERTISING SOLICITOR For the Los Angeles Theater Programme; liber commission. CAL. PRINTING CO., 235

commission. CAL PRINTING CO., 1886. First st.
WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE TEAM and work at nurseries; wages 155 and board INGLESIDE FLORAL CO., 140 S. Spring st. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS, ALL-AROU paper-hanger to work by month or year. E. LODGE, 172 E. Colerado et., Pasadens

E. LODGE, 172 E. Colorado st., Paradena, 7.
WANTED — PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE,
loans, business chances, etc. Room 152, Wil80N BLOCK, First and Spring sts. 7.
WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD MEN FOR OF,
fices and mercantile vacancies, city, Arizona,
country, 312 STIMSON BLOCK,
WANTED—A GOOD, RELIABLE WATCHmaker at once. Address Box 56, SANTA
MONICA. Fermanent position.

MONICA Fernanent position.

WANTED—CITY SOLICITORS, TEAS AND coffices, family trade, THOS B. HENRY & CO., 734-736 S. Spring.

WANTED—A USEFUL YOUNG MAN WHO understands cutting meats. Call at once, 3615 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED-BOY TO DO LIGHT WORK A mountain ranch for board and school. 1 E, 21ST ST. E. 21ST ST.

WANTED-4 GRANITE CUTTERS. APPLY
10 MAYER & FATTERSON, Corona, Cal. 11

WANTED - A BOY TO LEARN TO FEED
10 present style. FOURTH ST. WANTED-1 BOYS, HANDY WITH TOOLS. 229 E. FOURTH.

Help. Female.

WANTED — WOMEN AND GIRLS TO SEW overalls — WOMEN and GIRLS TO SEW power: a "finited and finited inexperienced taught. Apply to BROWNSTEIN, NEW MARK & LOUIS, 246 N. Main st. 10

WANTED-

Help, Female. SALESLADIES FOR MILLI BLOCK.

WANTED—GIRL NOT OVER 16 TO HELP
in office; will give use of typewriter, instruction in book-keeping and pay \$5 per
month. Address, in own nandwriting, siving
experience if any, Q, box \$5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - A BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT middle-aged lady, who is a good talker; on who has had experience in a building-loan o ANTED — A BRIGHT, one siddle-aged lady, who is a good talker; one sho has had experience in a building-loan or investment company preferred; reference required. Address Q, box 81, TIMES OFFICE, JANTED — A CHAMBERMAID, \$29, CITY, salesiady; starch ironer, \$5 week; assistant; house help; hotse, factory help; housework; seamairess, housekeeper, others. EDWARI

wouse help; hotel, factory help; housework, seamstress, housekeeper, others, EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring.

WANTED-YOUNG LADY TO DO WRITING at home, \$15 weekly; no canvastic; se-ullo for copy of "The Bachelor," and full particulars, BACHELOR PHHE, SHING, CO., St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED - TRUSTWORTHY HOUSEGIRL,
good to children; plain cooking, light washing; good home; small family; wages size
references, Apply 3944 HOOVER ST.

WANTED - GIRLS TO MAKE PAPHE
boxes; experienced help preferred; good
wages; steady work, R. W. PRIDHAM, 110
and 112 N. Los Angeles st. and 112 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED-LADIES; FIVE EXPERIENCED hands on men's coats; also 2 unexperienced hands to learn the trade; good wages. 262½ S. MAIN, rooms 6-7.

WANTED-WAITRESS FOR NEW TABLES

and general work; unless quick, good worker, don't apply. Call today, before 10 a.m., 792 S. BROADWAY.

S. BROADWAY.

7

WANTED - SELL YOUR OLD JEWELRY
and silverware at mint prices to WM. T.
SMITH & CO., the gold refiners and assayers, 114 N. Main st.

ers, 114 N. Main st.

WANTED-SECOND GIRL, PASADENA, \$25;
family cook, \$30; housegirls, nursegirls and
girls to assist; all good places. MISS DAY,
121½ S. Broadway.

WANTED-GIRL TO ASSIST WITH CARE
of baby and housework; good wassatte. WANTED-GIRL TO ASSIST WITH CARE of baby and housework; good wages to competent person. Call today, 1127 W. ISTH ST.
WANTED-GIRL, FOR GENERAL, HOUSES, reference required, 2223 GRAND AVE. 7
WANTED-GIRL TO DO LAUNDRY WORK and assist with children, short distance in country. Address Box 473, SHORB, Cal. 7
WANTED - HOTEL COOK AND HELPER, 55; nursegirls. MRS. SCOTT & MRS. HAWLEY, 234 S. Broadway.
WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework at Downey. Inquire before non at 405 TEMPLE ST.
WANTED - GIRL TO DO COOKING AND general housework. Apply 855 S. FLOWER ST.

ST.
WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE
work Apply 1017 WESTLAKE AVE. 8
WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE
work. Apply at 1338 S. FIGUEROA. 7 WANTED-HELP, MISS A. L. BOSSMEYER, dressmaker, 247 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply 222 W. 25TH ST. 8 W ANTED-

WANTED-WINE MAKER, CELLAR FORE-man, with 15 years' experience in leading winerles of California; wants like position best references. Address N, box 31, TIMES OFFICE OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD HOME FOR A BOY II years of age, to earn his board, with the privilege of going to school; will clothe himself. Address Q, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITIATION BY YOUNG MAN of 18 in office; knows all about double-entry and is good at figures; moderate salary. Address Q, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SITIATION BY MY JAPANESE WANTED — A SITUATION BY JAPANESE, nice character, to do excellent, first-class cooking; have recommendation. 723 S. GRAND AVE. WANTED-A SITUATION BY JAPANESE, first-class cook, in family, Address Q, box first-class cook, in 47, TIMES OFFICE

47. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY JAPANESE, A SITUATION to do work from evening. YAMA, 723 S. Grand ave.

WANTED-BY NORMAL BOY. PLACE TO work for board and room. Address 415 BAUCHET ST.

WANTED-Situations, Female.

WANTED -- BY A ORRMAN PROTESTANT girl, situation to do saperal housework. Call or address 913 DARWIN AVE., between Workman and Sichel, E. L. A. . ? WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG GIRL (17.) place to work for board and room while at Normal School. Address Q, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - LADY STENOGRAPHER AND typewriter wishes position; good reference, Address Q, box 68, TIMES OFFICE, 7
WANTED - BY A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY cook, situation in private family; best references, 25% S. BROADWAY.
WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER for widower or bachelor. Address P, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PLACES BY TWO GIRLS, COOK or general housework, Call 527 W. SIXTH ST. WANTED-SITUATION BY GOOD COOK, OR housework, in small family, 205 S. MAIN S.F.

WANTED-CHAMBERWORK BY SWEDISH girl. A. NILSON, 114/4 S. Broadway. 7 WANTED - A SITUATION BY CAPABLE girl as cook or housework. 326 BOYD ST. 7

monthly. W. G. HUGHES, 231 N. Broadway

WANTED-TO PURCHASE GOVERNMENT, municipal and corporation bonds, real estate mortgages and bank stock. ADAMS-PHIL-LIPS CO., room 1, Laughlin Bidg. WANTED-THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID for all kinds of store and office furniture, doors and windows, at CLIFFORD'S, 285 S. Los Angeles st. 5

S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—GOOD ESCOND-HAND LATHE,
drill gress and 1 or 24-horse-power electric
motor. Address Q. box 77. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND WINDMILL
and tank. Address, stating size, condition
and price, C. A. JEFFERS, 181 8. Broadway.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TYPEWRITER must be in good condition and cheap. Ad-dress J. G. HARVEY, 2672 Ellendale Place. WANTED-STALL ROOM FOR HORSE AND buggy in private barn, close in. Address Q box 81. TIMES OFFICE. box \$1. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A PRODUCING
oil well. L. H. MITCHEL, 135 S. Broadway. WANTED - STORE FIXTURES, SHOW-cases, doors, and windows, 216 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED-A GOOD SURREY. W. J. WILLIAMS, 12 Kaweah Block.

WANTED-

To Rent. WANTED-REGULAR PHYSICIAN FROM Chicago wishes 2 or 3 hours daily in office of well located physician in Los Angeles; remuneration liberal; references required and given. Address O, box 66, TIMES OF-PICE. WANTED-BY ELDERLY LADY, 1 OR 2 furnished rooms near car line, with houseturnished rooms near car line, with house-keeping privileges; state location and lowest price. Address Q, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 7 WANTED - 3 CONNECTING ROOMS FOR housekeeping, close in; write terms. Address Q. box 71, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - PIANO FOR STORAGE; WILL pay small rent; best of care. B., 313 S. SPRING.

WANTED - BY A COMMERCIAL HOUSE, stengaraber, with knowledge of Spanish preferred. Apply in handwriting only, Q, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. ANTED-4 LAUIES, 2 GENTLEMEN, DE-siring light employment and better than wages; no canvassing. STORE, 642 Broad-way. WAY.

WANTED-RANCHMAN WITH WIFE; OFfice man and wife; good wages paid both.

212 STIMSON BLOCK.

TAL ANTED.

FOR EXCHANGE-

WANTED-BY A YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, room and board in private family, where there are no other boarders; location in vicinity of Westlake preferred; must be strictly first-class; reference, exchanged. Address Q, box \$2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED_

WANTED - HAVE DAILY CALLS FOR houses to rent; all sizes, prices and locations, furnished or unfurnished; list with us, at once for tenant. S. H. KINGERY & CO., 136 S. Broadway. Tion S. Isrondway.

WANTED - 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, furnished, southwest, for 3 adults; references given; I-year lease. Address A., 212 N. MAIN ST.

ST.
WANTED - FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 OR 6
rooms, mear to Normal School. DR. ROSENCRANS, 422 S. Hill st.

WANTED-

Miscellaneous.

WANTED — HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR castern points, in small lots, at greatly reduced rates. PIONEER TRUCK CO., 105 Market st., Los Angeles.

WANTED — A TEACHER IN CLOG AND fancy dancing. Address Q, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. ANTED - FURNITURE TO SHIP EAST, orth, at cut rates, BEKINS 436 Spring

WANTED-Agents and Solicitors

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR PETIT LEDG-ers, bill registers and other office specialties; fine side lines; quick sellers. MODEL MFG. CO., Box T, South Bend, Ind.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-15-ACRE FRUIT RANCH-\$4000 WAS REFUSED. \$2500 WILL BUY IT NOW. ON, MORTGAGE IS FORECLOSED. is the chance you have been waiti

This is the chance you have been waiting for.

DO YOU WANT IT?

FLOURNOY & NEUHART,

41 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—ON LINE OF SALT LAKE railroad, Nevada State lands; rich soil, flowing wells; fine climate; can raise anything; \$1.25 per acre; railroad now building will make land very valuable; bank references; send stamp for full information. G. C. KIR-BY, 417 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A MODEL 10 acres at Gardena, 8 miles south; house, barn, water, fruit, finest quality, alfalfa, fine cows, chickens, buggy, wagons and all farming implements. Call and see sample of fruit. J. C. OLIVER, 24 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SISO; 4 ACRES CHOICE LAND; 12 Miles south of city; modern cottage, 5 or berries, chicking and fence, desirable CHAPIN, 21 W. First st.

EAPPIN, 21 W. First st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, HOLLYWOOD; 10 acres, oranges, lemona, decladous, 8 years old; water; frostless; this week only, \$2200—15, cash, KLING & KLING, 2025 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—8 ACRES AT HIGHLAND
Park; must be sold on account of mortgage;
Pasadena car line; 5c fare. J. C. OLIVER,
214 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—8 ACRES, GOOD SOIL UNIMproved, with water, 12 miles from Los Angeles, \$60 acre. GIRDLESTONE, Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE-\$1250 (COST \$2500;) 29 ACRES, 4-room cottage, bath, well, windmill, tank-house, stable. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 7 FOR SALE-

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS—
\$1000—Los Angeles st. near 14th; west side.
\$1000—Nal near 1th.
\$1000—Nal near 1th.
\$1000—2 lots, Girard near Velenola.
\$400—90-foot lot, Valencia bet. Pleo and 16th.
Bargains in lots in all parts of the city.
7 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—62-FT. FRONT LOT ON OAK
st.; street work all dons and paid for; will sell at a great sacrifice; terms. OWNER, 632
Towne ave.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, FINE LOT ON ADAMS 58., 1 block west of Hoover, \$1000; he'st price; must sell. Call for particulars, 1107 W. 24TH ST. FOR SALE - NORTHWEST CORNER 10TH and Lake, \$1250. OWNER, 1131 Wall st.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—

A new modern 5-room cottage, barn, large lot; this is one one best-constructed cottages in, the clot on the best-constructed cottages in, the clot and is well worth 3300; 7

Tottages in, the clot and is well worth 3300; 7

FOR SALE—4339; COTTAGE, 2 ROOMS, 40-foot lot, corner, fenced, chicken yards, pure water, cement sidewalk, McKinley ave, and 54th st., 2 blocks west of Central ave.; great bargain; also 5-room cottage, 1033 54th st. 3783. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First st. 3783. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. S. Brandhard, will carried to the section of the sec

E. SALE—NEW HOUSES IN WESTLAKE k section, \$4500 to \$5000; on cash basis, it before the advance in material, offered low prices; no trade. HOLWAY & CO., Henne Bldg. WANTED—
TO Purchase.

WANTED—BARGAINS IN VACANT LOTS at Boyle Heights for cash buyers; must be on graded and sewered streets; those wishing to sell see me at once. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 118 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6 OR 7-ROOM house, southwest, 2000 to \$2500; must be a bargain; will pay \$500 cash and balance \$2500.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6 OR 7-ROOM house, southwest, 2000 to \$2500; must be a bargain; will pay \$500 cash and balance \$2500.

TORSALE—\$100 of FROOM COTTAGE, BATH, mantel, toilet, etc.; cash \$100 and \$10 monthly. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1127 SANTEE ST. \$ DOOMS. FOR SALE—1127 SANTEE ST., 8 ROOMS; might consider exchange. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 218 Broadway.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, highly improved; lovely home. 823 E. 27TH ST. No agents.

Hotels, Lodging-houses. FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR exchange your rooming-house, see

J. C. FLOYD, Tel. main 148.

If you want to buy or exchange for rooming-house, see

J. C. FLOYD,

Ing-house, see

J. C. FLOYD,
136 S. Broadway,
FOR SALE—A 40 AND 25 ROOM LODGING house: central, snap bargain; good to CHARLES W. ALLEN, 115 and 117 He Block, corner Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE - 10-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE well located; low rent; paying; must sell a once; price cut to \$850. KLING & KLING 2024, S. Broadway. 2021, S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — HOTEL, 20 LARGE ROOMS, corner Seventh and Kohler sts. T. WIESEN-DANGER, 216 W. First st. FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A LARGE LIST
of Southern California properties that can be
exchanged advantageously for eastern; I also
have a list of eastern that can be exchanged
for California. Consult or write me, giving
full details of what you have and want. C.
W. CONWAY, real estate agent, 311 Bradbury
Block, Los Angeles, Cal.
FOR EXCHANGE—RELINOUSHMENT, OF
Tuiare Lake lands; will trade for government
relinquishment near city, lots or chicken
ranch. Address F. L. BUSH, 344 S. Hill st.,
Los Angeles.

10
FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF CHOCKEN LOS Angeles. 10.
FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF CHOICE
land near Perris, Riverside county, clear; to
exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity. W.
I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-345 Wilcox
Bldg.

Bidg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 7-ROOM COTTAGES;
lot 50x130, paying \$31 monthly; sewer connections; will assume on rooming-house or ranch
Address box \$14. PASADENA. Cal. 13.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOTS OR ACRES,
hotel, 20 rooms, corner Seventh and Kohler
sts. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First. sts. T. WIESENDANGER. 218 W. First.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT, WELL LOcated, for a furnished lodging-house. Adress. Dox 73. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICELY LOCATED
residence. D. LIST, 22 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW HOUSE, CORNER
lot, clear; want San Diego city. EDWARD
C. CRIBB, 218 Broadway.

All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORDER ON TAILOR TO amount of \$20 or less. What have you? Ad-dress Q, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—PHAETON FOR GOOD surrey or trap. 221 WILCOX BLDG.

MACHINERY-M And Mechanical Arts. FULTON ENGINE WORKS. FOUNDERS and machinists. Cor. Chaves and Ash sts. IRON WORKS.-BAKER IRON WORKS, 850 to 500 BUENA VISTA ST.

FOR BALE-Remington No. 2, new, harman and the memory of the memory

TO LET-

TO LET-

TEL. MAIN 808.

TO LET-IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, HOUSE keeping, first floor; lovely grounds. 871 FIG. UEROA ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED ROUNDS. \$2, 13 month; 750 week. 1821/8.

S. MAIN.

TO LET—636 S. HILL, FURNISHED FRONT alcove rooms; very light housekeeping. 8

TO LET—4 WELL FURNISHED ROOMS FUR housekeeping. 130 TRENTON ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, 81 per week. 618½ S. SPRING.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 540 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET-HANDSOME PRIVATE HOME OF 11 rooms on W. 23d st. near Figueroa; all modern conveniences; furnace, barn, etc. fine lawn and shrubberies; will lease for a term of years.

TO LET-ONLY 39. INCLUDING WATER, 5-room house on University car line near 32d and Hoover sts.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
380 S. BROADWAY.

O LET-il-ROOM HOUSE, BEAUTIFUL grounds, S.E. corner Main and Sixth sts.; private family only. \$45--f-room modern house, furnace, 21st., \$45--f-room factory, Westlake ave. \$15-5-room flat, 514 W. Second st. \$BRADSHAW BROS., room 202, Bradbury Blk.

TO LET-BEKIN'S VANS FOR MOVING furniture; private rooms for storing, pack-ing and shipping at cut rates. BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE, 436 S. Spring st...

TO LET-8-ROOM SUNNY DWELLING ON Magnolia ave., third house south of 16th st.; bath, stable, etc.; rent, \$12.50, water free.; WRIGHT & CALLENDER, TEL. MAIN 808. 360 S. BROADWAY.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 360 S. Broadway.

7
POR BALE—CHEAP; ABOUT 10,000 FEET OF second-hand 4-inch steel pressure pipe; also about 5000 feet of second-hand 2-inch stand-corner Third at and Santa Fe ave. 8
FOR SALE—2 SAW FRAMES, CUT-OFF saw, 1 small sicker, 1 large sticker, 1 twist saw, 1 small sicker, 1 large sticker, 1 twist saw, 1 may 10 ma POR SALE—\$1000: CHEAP. WITH GOOD BIG trade, a fine stock of groceries; invoice about \$1000; corner store; cheap rent; 6 nice rooms flat over store; large feed yard in rear. Call 432 S. SPRING ST.

flat over store; large feed yard in rear. Call 433 S. SFRING ST.

FOR SALE—TODAY, SOME MORE CRUDE to list the tank, to be moved before Saurday, at \$1.10; 15 gravity; no water; also more at \$1.15 at the tank. CHAS. VICTOR HALL, \$26 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; EVERYTHING WE have, and we want to buy everything you have in the way of furniture, carpets, stowes etc., at ROBERTS'S, \$51.3 B, Main.

FOR SALE—FOR \$150, THE FURNITURE OF a 7-room house, all new and fine location for roomers; this week only at above figures. Address Q, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows; we buy and sell screen doors, all sizes. Ring up green \$72, 218 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OF 'THE NICEST COUPES FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST COUPES family or lady's carriages in the city; cost \$750; price \$250. BROWN'S LIVERY, cor. Hoover and Mst.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD gook SALE—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods at low prices; for cash or on the in-stallment plan. LOUDEN & OVERELL, 538-540 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—28 ROOMS, NICELY FUR-nished; will sell whole or part; rent cleap, Room 7, THE SAN JULIAN, 4024 E. Fith st. FOR SALE-YOUR CHOICE, AUTOMATIC or Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines; first-class condition. 2508 HOOVER, near Adams. FOR SALE—CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUN-ters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. 231 E. SECOND. Tel. black 1487. FOR SALE—LOT OF BOXES AND BARRELS cheap; suitable for packing, for rabbits or kindling. RED RICE, 238 S. Los Angeles. 8 FOR SALE—CHEAP; BUGGY POLE, WIN chester rifle, 45-70; tanks for water or oil hay rack for wagons. 1007 W. ADAMS. FOR SALE-300 PAIRS OF VIM CACTUS-proof tires, \$6 a pair. BURKE BROS., 481 S. Spring st. FOR SALE-\$135, IF TAKEN TODAY, UP-right plane; standard make. 226 S. SPRING-room 201 FOR SALE-CHEAP: 4090-41AL. TANK FOR hauling off or water. 1607 W. ADAMS ST FOR SALE - OLD AND YOUNG SINGING

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
TEL MAIN 808. 360 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET-LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK
AND STORAGE CO., 104% S. Broadway.
Furniture moving, packing and storing done
by expert workmen; padded vans and
prompt work. Tel. Main 572.

TO LET-NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, RUTH
ave., modern throughout, 315; 6-room cottage with barn, 943 Birch st., 36. GAIL B.
JOHNSON, 514 Frost Bik., Tel. main 68.

TO LET-510 E. SIXTH ST., 4-ROOM COTtage, with bath, gas and electricity; nice lawn; strictly modern; water included; rent
strictly modern, water included; rent
strictly modern included; rent
strictly BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE - WELL ESTABLISHED DRUG
business in one of the best interior valleys
petition; town 700 population; with large contingent trade, and country developing rapdily. For information apply to owner,
GEORGE. W. DIXON, Bishop, Inyo county. GEORGE W. DIXON, BISROD, INVO COUNTY FOR SALE-\$600: GOOD BUSINESS, GUAR anteed to clear \$400 to \$500 per month; bas ery, restaurant and 29 lodging-rooms; a complete and nicely furnished; Owner wishe to retire; will lease building as long a wanted at \$100 per month.

ECHURRA, Bakersheld, Cal.

cluding water. OWNER, 510 8. Spring.

TO LET-12-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, NEAR
Westlake; east front; large porch; 69-foot lot,
barn, etc.; will lease to desirable tenant.
OWNER, 510 S. Spring.

TO LET-2 MODERN COTTAGES, 333 AND
239 Omar ave., close in, \$15 each. Call at
once. CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 253 S.
Broadway,
TO LET-5-ROOM COTTAGE-WITH BATH.
510 E. Sixth st. \$12 per month, including
water rental. Inquire HOTEL VAN NUYS, 1
TO LET-40USE & BOOMS EVERY CONwater rental. Inquire MOTEL VAN NUKS. 1
TO LET-HOUSE 9 ROOMS, EVERY CONvenience, \$10 including water. Corner of
BALDWIN and THOMAS STS.

TO LET-12-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ALSO
barn; will-lease for 1 to 3 years, responsible
party. 921 S. CLIVE ST.

TO LET-7-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, MODern, convenient; good neighborhood. Inquire
at 1100 MAPLE AVE. \$\frac{400}{200} - \text{A POOL PARLOR, CONTAINING 3}\$
\$\text{pool tables and complete outfits, cigar stand and clubroom; or will rent same with store rent and licenses paid, for \$50 per month. M. KALISHER & CO., \$15 \, E, Main st.

KALISHER & CO., 515 S. Main st. 7

FOR SALE-THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED
butter route in the city; been running 14
years; best reasons for seiling; clears 570 per
month. Call or address C. 411 E. 23D ST.,
city, for particulars.

SELEGANT NEW. CLEAN STOCK OF GROceries; invoice \$1000; horse and wagon; big
trade; owner will consider any reasonable offer. Address Q. box 55. TIMES OFFICE. 10 LET-T-ROOM HOUSE ON CORNER, GAS, ctric light, all modern, very low rent. 430 TO LET-14-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN; GAS,

FOR SALE-41800: PAYING JOB PRINTING office, or will sel! half for \$900. CHARLES W. ALLEN, 115 Hellman Block, corner second and Broadway.

FOR SALE-A GOOD CORNER GROCERY, horse and wagon; reasons for selling, have other business. J. B. DAVEE, 1501 W. Pico st. TO LET-CHEAP, THE SAN JULIAN, 4021/2 E. FIFTH, room 7. st. 10
FOR SALE-SALOON; GOOD LOCATION,
low rent, doing good vusiness; cheap for
cash, Address O. box 17. THMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE-CENTEEL BUSINESS AT THE
beach; only \$300; or will rell 14 interest.
7 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. TO LET TO LET-MODERN SUNNY 6-ROOM FLAT: electric lights, gas; also 4-room house. DELL MARCHER. Fifth and Figueroa sts. 10 FO LET-S-R-DOM FLAT OVER WELLS'S, 447 S. SPRING. Key at store. 11 his city; a sacrifice; going away I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broa

CASH GROCERY AND FRUIT BUSINESS, very, old, popular stand; big bargain; \$500.

I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. DELICACY FOR SALE, OLDEST AND BEST in this city; a sacrifice; going away; \$75.
7 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.
\$185 WILL BUY A FINE RESTAURANT:
cost \$600: must sell; leaving the, State.
7 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.
VALUABLE PATENT RIGHT FOR SALE;
county and State rights; model at office.
7 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—INTEREST IN FREE-MILLING
gold mine; \$5000 investment will clear you \$22
per day. ORRILL, 448 S. Broadway.
7 FRUITS AND CIGARS; BEST LOCATION
and business in the city; clearing \$7 day; \$224
448 S. BROADWAY.
7 FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY, \$600; WILL
assume your mortgage on house and lot, 448
S. BROADWAY.
7 FOR SALE—OSCAE'S LUNCHROOM, AT \$26 FOR SALE-OSCAR'S LUNCHROOM, AT 526 W. SEVENTH ST., on account sickness

TO SELL OUT, SEE I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. TO LET

TO LET - COMPLETELY FURNISHED 10room house, Flower near 33d, 410, also 7-room
cottage, W. Seventh, near park, \$48. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Block.
TO LET-A NICE 7-ROOM COTTAGE, COMpletely furnished; all modern conveniences; 6
minutes' walk from Courthouse; rent reasonable. Apply 234 N. FLOWER ST.

TO LET-DESIRABLE FLAT, FURNISHED;
ras range, bath; also upper fist; private. 808
S. GRAND AVE.

S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET-A FURNISHED HOUSE AT REdondo, on bluff. Apply 228 STIMSON BLK. 7

TO LET-12-ROOM HOUSE, NICE PLACE; 9
rooms furnished. 1025 S. FLOWER ST. 9
TO LET-5-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN, FURnished; gas. TAYLOR, 104 Breadway. 8

TO LET-10 ROOMS, HANDSCHELY FURnished; lease to suit. 1011 S. ELLL. 7 TO LET Rooms.

TO LET—NEW ROOMS. NEWLY FURNISHde single or en suite, with or without housekeeping privileges; upstairs or sown; COOL,
PLEASANT and QUIET; everything nice and
up to date. MRS. KOLP of Delver, 121 and
121A N. Olive.

TO LET—AT "THE WATAUGA." 13 N.
Broadway; central, near Time building;
free baths; best references; 13 to 48 week.

TO LET—423 S. BROADWAY, THE NARRAQANSETT, has large, sunny roots, single or
en suite with the start of the winter; daam heat. 8

TO LET—1 OR 2 SUNNY FURNISHED
rooms with bath, suitable for the 2 gantlemen or 2 young ladies; none upstainle
people need apply. 312 E. BTH ST.

TO LET—HOTEL DE AR HORN, BRICK
building, cer, Sixth and Olive; elsgant, cool,
clean rooms, single or en suite; every convenience, at reasonable rates.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, BRICK
keeping privileges; free bath; shale or ensuite: modern; 3 blocks of postofice. HARMOSA, 58 Maple que.

TO LET—ONE SUITE OF NICLLY FURnished rooms or 2 connecting rooms, with
private bath, with or without board, 121 &
BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOMS; ALSO NICE
suite for housekeeping; nice single rooms for BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOMS; Also NICE
suite for housekeeping; nice single rooms for
gentlemen. THE REDLANDS, 62514 8.
Spring.

gentlemen. THE REDLANDS, \$254 S. Spring.

TO LET.—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; private home: walking distance; to house-keeping rooms. 618 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET.—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS. EN suite for light housekeeping, of unfurnished. 1001 S. LOS ANGELES \$7.

TO LET.—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS and kitchen for housekeeping. 822% S. BROADWAY. No children. BROADWAY. No children.

TO LET - AT THE VERMONT, FRONT suite; also single rooms, il per week and upward. Opposite People's Store.

TO LET - UNFURNEHED ROOMS, IS PER month; turnished front room, is. TMFLE-TON HOUSE, SHIP temple st.

TO LET - TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; separate entrance; blocks east postomes, 110 WINSTON.

MONEY TO LOAN-TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

JR TERMS TO BORROWERS—
We loas payable in installments.
We loan payable at specified time
We loan "payable on or before."
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On furniture, pianos, diamonds, etc., at reasonable rates. I make loans, quickly, with soluble expense. Business strictly confidential.

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MONEY TO LOAN QUICK ON ALL KINDS of personal security, diamonds, watches, planos, furniture, life insurance or collaterals of any kind; we loan our own money and can make quick leans; private room for ladies; business confidential. CHARLES W. ALLEN comes It is and 117 Hellman Block, corner of Second and Broadway.

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TO LOAN — OUR OWN MONEY IN SMALL or large sums for 3 or 5 years to people worthy of low rates of interest, first mortage upon real estate only. ADAMS-PHILLIPS CO., room 1, Laughill: bldg. WHEN YOU NEED MONEY CALL AT THE Syndicate Loan Co.'s office, 1334, S. Spring st., rooms 7-8; loans made on diamonds, watches, jeweiry, furniture, planos, etc.; money always on hand; low interest. GEO. L. MILLS, manager, Tel. M. 533.

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500,060 TO LOAN AT 5 TO 1 PER CENT.

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Third st.

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MONEY TO LOAN-\$60,000 AT 5 TO 7 PER MONEY TO LOAN-\$50,000 AT 5 TO 7 PER cent. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343 Wilcox Bidg.

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FOR SALE — \$850; LOT 50 FEET FRONT, west side Oak st., bet. Washington and \$251, or would trade for desirable corner in West-lake section and pay cash difference. J. C. NEWITT, \$47 S. Broadway. OR SALE-NICE-LOOKING BAY HORSE,

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UT/j-H ST., corner of Kearney, 2 blocks east of vaduct, 2 blocks north of Eirst st. Same place, a fine lot of chickens; also small lot of furniture.

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WANTED - A DRIVING HORSE FOR HIS keeping. Call at 124 N. AVENUE 26. 10

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Cocker Spaniel pup; license "Caswell, No.
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LOST — A LADY'S GOLD HUNTING-CASE watch and short fob chain. Monday, Sept. 4. Please leave at 330 W. SEVENTH ST. and receive reward.
LOST—STRAYED FROM ANAHEIM, SEPT. 2, handsome brown pony stallion, blanketed and rope. MILTON I. WHEELER, Anaheim, Cal. Cal.

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Finder return to MARSHALL & JENKINS,
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LOST-ON MONDAY, SEPT. 4, MOSS-AGATE
stickpin. Return to 217 N. LOS ANGELES
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107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work; flexible rubber plates, pure gold filling, 75c up; all other fillings, 86e up; cleaning teeth, 50e up; other fillings, 86e up; cleaning teeth, 50e up; at 22-k, gold crowns and bridge work, \$2 up; a full set of teeth, \$5. Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

Sunday forenoons.

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 2894 8. Spring st. Est. 14 years, Tel. brown 1955.

DR. L. E. FORD, REMOVED TO S.W. COR. THIRD and BROADWAY. Tel. streen 1076.

DR. WILDER, REMOVED TO S.E. CORNER Second and Broadway. Tel. green 1476. The Merchants' and Manufacturers Association yesterday sent a communication to the Roadmasters' Association of America, which will assemble in convention at Detroit, Mich., next week,

asking that Los Angeles be chosen as the place for holding the convention in 1990. The letter points out the great advantages of Los Angeles as a convention city, and cites the success of the National Educational Association sessions held in July. F. E. BROWNE, THE FURNACE MAN, Has moved to 510 S. Spring street. Tel. M. 129.



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Large lawn and porches where pupils may
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Full course includes dramatic interpretation, voice culture, physical culture, English interature and rhetoric. Private lessons and special classes in any or all branches begin Sept. 1. Full course opens Oct. 12. For prospectus and information address ADDIE MURPHY GRIGG, DIRECTOR, Blanchard Bidg. Tel. Blue 1216.

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cure bilious and nervous ills, sick headache, disordered liver and impaired digestion. 10 cents and 95 cents, at all drug stores



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\$35, \$40 Edward M. Boggs CIVIL AND HYDRAULIC ENGINEER.

[THE PUBLIC SERVICE.] FIREMEN PUNISHED.

THREE UPON THE CARPET FOR INFRACTIONS OF RULES.

Leniency of the Commission All That Court Decision for the

Gustave Chaudefosse Held to An-swer Yesterday for Killing Del Basty in Dead Man's Canyon

Supervisors Appeal for Porto Rico Sufferers-Mother and Babe-Meth-ever Arraigned and Given Time to Plead.

solved itself into a quasi court yes-terday morning and tried three mem-bers of the fire department for infrac-tions of the rules, the charges against them having been preferred by their company officers and forwarded to the commission by Chief Moore. One of the men came near losing his position, but the members of the board were lenient and only ordered him fined and reprimanded. The other two will also be reprimanded.

reprimanded.

The Supreme Court has decided in favor of the city in the case of L. C. McKeeby against the city of Los Angeles, an action to set aside a transfer of realty to the city in a street-widening case by an administrator. The decision of the lower court was affirmed. Complaint has been made of the man-

ner in which assessments were made in the sewer district which includes a portion of San Pedro street. It is as-serted that some of the property own-ers were not fairly assessed, and that others escaped their fair burden of

others escaped their fair burden of the cost of the sewer. Gustave Chaudefosse, at whose hands John del Basty lost his life in Dead Man's Cañon on August 28, in a drunken row, was yesterday bound over to the Superior Court by Justice James to answer to the charge of mur-der.

James to answer to the charge of murder.

In response to a proclamation sent out by Gov. Gage, the Supervisors make an appeal to the citizens of Los Angeles county in behalf of the suffering people of the Island of Porto Rico. The Associated Charities will receive contributions of both money and supplies. Department One was the scene of a pathetic struggle by a mother for the custody of her wee babe yesterday. By writ of habeas corpus Lu Norman was given back her child, who has been in the care of Mrs. Maloney for three months past. The difficulty began over the inability of the mother to pay part of the baby's keep.

E. V. Methever, the slayer of Dorothy McKee of Long Beach, was arraigned before Judge Smith yesterday morning. He was given until tomorrow morning to plead.

[AT THE CITY HALL.] THREE, FIREMEN TRIED.

The state of the Fire Dozont.

that Barry be reprimanded by the Chief.

George Conart, driver of chemical engine No. 5, was not a stranger to the board, for he had been there before. This time ha was charged with having raced to a fire, and in doing so had pocketed the steamer in the roadway in such a manner that one of the engine horses had collided with the end of a ladder carried on the chemical engine, this in spite of the fact that he had been ordered to take the other side of three roadway. Conart told a plausible tale of what he understood his duties to be. He said, among other things, that he supposed that it was his duty

to get to a fire as quickly as possible; denied that he was racing; and said he supposed that a chemical engine had the right-of-way over a steamer, as it was important that such a piece of apparatus should reach a fire quickly. Chief Moore reminded him that his apparatus was a combination chemical and hose wagon, and as he was carrying hose he did not have the right-of-way. On this matter the case hinged, and it was adjudged that he had been guilty of an infraction of the rules, and a fine of \$10 was imposed upon him. This was remitted afterward when the members were reminded that Conart's offense had not been nearly so serious as that of Todd, and it was then ordered that the Chief reprimand him.

CLAIMED TOO MUCH.

Street Sweepers Wanted Credit for

Work not Done.

The failure of the men who operate the machine street sweepers to properly clean Second street between Hill and Broadway Tuesday night caused a rejection yesterday of their claim for having swept that portion of the street Tuesday afternoon a of the street. Tuesday afternoon a wagonload of watermelons was wrecked on that street and the broken melor strewn about profusely. That were strewn about profusers. That ight the melons were not removed, but yesterday morning the report of the sweepers came in indicating that that street had been properly swept. Sweeping Inspector Franklin at once disapproved that claim, striking from the total the length of that entire block. It was necessary for the city em-It was necessary for the city em ployes to clean up the street yester day with shovels. It was stated tha the men on the machines contended that they did not have to remove such material from the streets, and their failure so to do caused all the trouble. The fact that the street-railway tracks were raised above the level of the street caused the accident to the wagon.

DECIDED FOR THE CITY. Finding of Lower Court in the Me

Keeby Case Affirmed. City Attorney Haas has received copy of the opinion rendered by the Supreme Court in the case of L. C. McKeeby against the city of Los Angeles in which the finding of the lower court, favorable to the city, is affirmed. In 1896 in the widening of a portion of Castelar street the city took firmed. In 1896 in the widening of a portion of Castelar street the city took a portion of lot 24, block H, of the Fort Hill tract, the property of the estate of Mary Martin, deceased, which was being administered by Public Administrator D. W. Field. The damages allowed amounted to \$620, and upon payment of this amount the administrator gave the city a deed to the property.

upon payment of this amount the uninstrator gave the city a deed to the property.

The money was used in the payment of debts of the estate and upon the final settlement the court approved the transaction, Samuel Earl, the sole heir, making no objection to the transaction and receiving the balance of the estate. He transferred the property to McKeeby, who contested the right of the administrator to deed the strip of land to the city, on the ground that he had not secured the consent of the court to sell any of the realty of the estate and had no authority so to do. The Supreme Court holds that the approval by the lower court of this transaction in the final settlement of the estate upon the administrator's final report was a sufficient and legal approval of the sale, and since Earl had made no objections but had consented. McKeeby, who secured the property from him, had no right to contest the transfer to the city of a portion of the property.

ASSESSMENT ATTACKED.

made wiy with.

The sore of McKeever & Wallace,
No. 507 North Main street, was entered
by burgars Tuesday night, who forced
the rea door, broke open the till, and
took abut \$2\$ in dimes and nickels.
B. E. Bath of No. 1243 South Los Angeles street reported the theft of a lot
of carpnter's tools from the new firehouse in course of construction at
Fourth street and Towne avenue.
Fred Holbrook, a pipemaker, who
has a lase of the old rolling-mill property nar the Santa Fé roundhouse,
reported to the police that thieves are
nightly carrying away portions of the
machinary. Tuesday night a lot of
fixture: belonging to a gas engine
were stilen, the object evidently having
been to cripple the engine.

BEKI'S Van and Storage ship goods to

[AT THE COURTHOUSE.] HELD FOR MURDER.

HAUDEFOSSE MUST ANSWER FOR DEL BASTY'S DEATH.

Itnesses Condemn the Coroner's Transcript as Full of Errors-De-fendant's Many Threats-Trouble Caused by Coroner's Failure to Hold an Autopsy.

fosse, charged with murdering John del Basty, was resumed in the Township Court yesterday morning. It occupied the attention of Justice James all day on Tuesday and was not concluded yesterday until after noon. The testimony as brought out by the prosecution yes-terday showed that Chaudefosse had made divers threats against the deceased on many occasions, several wit-

nesses so testifying.

As soon as court convened Louis Cug-nier, the star witness for the State, took his place on the stand again to finish his cross-examination. He denied having been drunk on Sunday, and insisted that on Monday his condition of nervousness, which was attributed to intoxication, was due in fact to loss of nervousness, which was attributed to intoxication, was due in fact to loss of sleep and lack of food only. He continued hi vehement denials that certain passages of the testimony taken at the Coroner's inquest were true; and his impetuous denials finally concluded by a bursting forth to the effect that he had served in hard service in many revolutions, but had never seen so many errors before in anything as appeared in the transcript of the testimony taken at the inquest.

C. C. Bestor was recalled and again testified that when he left Del Basty's on Sunday afternoon everybody was drunk; "drunk as lords," was the wording the inquest transcript put in his mouth, but he denied ever having so phrased himself.

Margaret Balbetti, a stepdaughter of the deceased, who is proprietress of the National Hotel of this city, testified that about four days before the shooting Chaudefosse and Del Basty were at the hotel here, and some harsh words passed between them in regard to a half-brother. Paul del Basty, who was on his way to New Orleans. But the difficulty was nothing serious, and

words passed between them in regard to a half-brother. Paul del Basty, who was on his way to New Orleans. But the difficulty was nothing serious, and lasted only for a few seconds. Nothing further occurred except what was friendly.

Mary del Basty, the widow of the deceased, was the next witness. She testified that she had known Chaudefosse for two or three years. He was a poor, broken-down man, and she and her husband, pitying the poor wretch, took him into their home. He ate his meals with them, but lived and slept in a tent some distance away. Mrs. del Basty then related a conversation which the defendant had had with her husband and herself on June 25, when Chaudefosse appeared angry, coming home in the exeming crossed about something. Hard words passed and Chaudefosse was invited to leave the hospitality of the Del Bastys. But he would not go, fortifying his assertions to that effect by oaths, epithets and threats.

Another conversation was related as

Another conversation was related as ocurring on August 25, when Chaude-fosse is said to have made serious

ocurring on August 25, when Chaudefosse is said to have made serious
threats against witness and her home.
Del Basty was also threatened.
On cross-examination Mrs. Del
Basty stated that she allowed two
months to elapse after she had heard
Chaudefosse threaten her husband's
life before she warned him of his danger. The reason for her silence, she
said, was that she feared Del Basty
would cause serious disturbance with
defendant if he learned of the threats.
Witness then explained what she meant
by her husband taking pity on the
wretchedness of Chaudefosse. She
meant that Del Basty had simply allowed defendant to stay in the neighborhood, with his tent pitched on government land near the Del Basty place,
and permitted him to draw water from
a well on the Del Basty place, which
defendant himself had helped deceased
to dig.

At this point Mrs. del Basty was

the little fellow is only 16 months old, but the mother loves him dearly. On account of sickness and misfortune, Mrs. Norman was compelled, about three months ago, to put her babe in the care of Mrs. Ella Malony, agreeing to pay the latter for her services \$10 a month. At the end of about

the sixth week, Mrs. Norman was without work, and for a month and a half she herself was only able to live from hand to mouth, without even attempting to pay for her baby's keep.

Second down the sixth week, Mrs. Norman was in the Wolfskill Orchard tract'of this city.

James F. Towell began an action yesterday against C. H. Balley and others to foreclose a mortgage of \$2000.

attempting to pay for her baby's keep.

Several days ago, however, she found a place near Main and Ninth streets, where she can earn board for herself and child as a waitress. She then went to Mrs. Malony and wanted to get the baby. But Mrs. Malony said a flat no, and announced her determination to keep the child until a balance of \$15 or \$16 owing her was paid.

But the Norman woman had no

But the Norman woman had no money. Upon advice of her attorney. C. H. Martin, Esq., a writ of habeas corpus was issued returnable yesterday morning before Judge Smith.

The mother, the baby and Mrs. Malony, who was holding the child until its keep should be paid for, were promptly in court. J. Marion Brooks, Esq., appeared for Mrs. Malony.

Martin related the circumstances in the case, whereupon Brooks stuttered off a little "spiel." He said that his client would not contend that she had any lien upon the child, because of unpaid keep, but that she did not care to deliver over the child unless, in the presence of the court, for she considered, very insinuatingly, that the Norman woman was not a fit or proper person to take the babe. Otherwise she was very willing to get rid of her charge, suggesting some charitable institution as a means of disposing of it. Mrs. Norman then took the stand. "Is that your baby?" asked the court.

"Yes, sir," was the little woman's

court.
"Yes, sir," was the little woman

earful answer.
"Where is your husband?"
"I don't know."
"Does he ever write to you?"
"No, sir."
"Have you a divorce?"
"Not vet."

"Have you a divorce?"
"Not yet."
"What do you do?"
"I am a housekeeper."
"Have you work now?"
"Yes, sir; waiting on table for my board and baby's."
"Do you want your baby?"
"Yes, sir; I do."
"All right, you may have it."
And the reunion of mother and babe was a happy one with many tears.
They left the courtroom joyfully oblivious of any spectators. Leading the procession marched Mrs. Malony with haughty tread, disdaining tears and the weakness of maternal love.

METHEVER ARRAIGNED. Dorothy McKee's Slayer Will Enter

His Plea Tomorrow. A sorry spectacle was E. V. Methever yesterday, when arraigned in Depart-ment One for the murder of Dorothy McKee of Long Beach last July. Th information against him had been filed on Tuesday, and his arraignment yes-terday was for the purpose of setting a time to plea. The ordinary two days were allowed, and he will enter his plea were allowed, and he will enter his pleatomorrow morning. The prisoner's attorneys are Davis & Morrison. Methever has by no means recovered yet from the effects of the self-inflicted wound through his right temple. His head yesterday resembled a gag ball of heavy bandages, and the old man walks with tottering step. Notwithstanding his weakness, Methever was taken into the courtroom yesterday handcuffed to the agile Karl Schillinger, who awaits trial on three charges of burglary. Schillinger will also plead tomorrow.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

An Appeal to Citizens to Aid Porto The Board of Supervisors was in ses all day yesterday, and little other

han routine business was transacted Walter Davis has filed an application

TO RECOVER. D. A. Beck, on behalf of Beck Bros., well drillers, is auing Cady & Johnson, also well drillers, for recovery of \$377, alleged to be due, by reason of certain agreements said to exist between the two firms.

DIVORCED. Julia Lineham was granted a decree of divorce from Michael Lineham by Judge Trask yes-terday, on the grounds of cruelty and failure to provide.

DELIVERY COMPANY SUED. T S. Hamilton is suing Bright's Special Delivery and Joe Arnold to recover \$326, alleged to be due because de-fendants, it is claimed, unlawfully dis-posed of tools and articles belonging to plaintie.

NEW CLUB. The Union Club filed articles of incorporation yesterday. Its object is stated to be social, and it is to hold forth in Los Angeles. The directors are E. Clinton Anderson, J. F. Mitchell. Curen E. Fisk, T. D. Yan Dewort and W. A. Wright.

NOT A DEAD HERO.

Lieut. Mielke's Funeral Prematurely

Held-A Lively Corpse. A citizen of Los Angeles, who was in San Francisco last week, was surprised to see at the headquarters tent for reto see at the headquarters tent for re-turning soldiers, in Union Square, a picture of Lieut. J. C. Mielke of the Seventh California Regiment, among a collection of photographs labeled

Our fallen heroes. "That's too bad about Lieut. Mielke."

"That's too bad about Lieut. Mielke," remarked the citizen to the official in charge of the headquarters.

"Yes, poor fellow; it's a very sad case," was the reply.

"You are sure he is dead?" queried the visitor.

"Oh. certainly."

"Can you tell me how he died?"

"Sorry to say I don't know the particulars, but he fell somewhere in the Philippines, I believe."

"I don't see how that, can be, for I had a long conversation with Lieut. Mielke at the Nadeau Hotel in Los Angeles night before last, and he was then alive and well," replied the Los Angeles man.

"Well, well. There must be some mistake about this. He has been reported to us as one of California's failen heroes, and his funeral sermon has been preached," said the headquarters man.

Lieut. Mielke never got any pearer.

been preached," said the headquarters man.

Lieut. Mielke never got any nearer the Philippines than the Presidio, where he heroleally remained on waiting orders till the regiment was mustered out. Whatever credit may or may not belong to him for performing his duty faithfully as lieutenant of Co. B, of San Diego, while the Seventh Regiment was in the service of Uncle Sam, he objects to being labeled a dead hero. In fact, when interviewed at the Armory last night on the subject of his purported demise, he appeared to be a very lively corpse, and declared he did not know how his name got in the death roll.

not know how his name got in death roll.
Lieut. Mielke is at present battalion adjutant of the Third Battalion, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., and acting adjutant of the regiment.

A HORRIBLE EXAMPLE.

Antics of a Female Cocaine Flend in Police Court. Lottle England appeared in the Po-ce Court yesterday as a horrible ex-mple of the effects of the cocains lice Court yesterday as a horrible example of the effects of the cocaine habit. The woman is a hideous wreck, morally and physically; her features are distorted with the marks of dissipa-tion, her body is racked with pain, and her nerves are all a-quiver with the craving for narcotic stimulants. Her frightful condition has been brought frightful condition has been brought about through the habitual use of cocaine and other pernicious drugs. All attempts by friends and relatives to reform her have failed. About a year ago she was sent to the hospital for the insane at Highland, but after her

release she returned to her old life and is now a worse wreck than ever The unfortunate woman was arrested by Detective Steele Tuesday

rested by Detective Steele Tuesday evening, on a warrant charging her with disturbing the peace, it having been alleged that she went on a tantrum and used shocking language in the street.

While waiting for arraignment in the Police Court yesterday afternoon, the woman amused herself in the prisoners' dock by making grimaces at the other prisoners and the spectators. Twice she surreptitiously lit a cigarette and enjoyed a quiet smoke, until the and enjoyed a quiet smoke, until the court caught her in the act and or-dered the bailing to relieve her of her cigarette and matches. Being deprived of this solace, she was overcome with ennul and stretched herself full length ennul and stretched herself full length on a bench in an endeavor to sleep. Her nerves were too unsteady for this, however, and she put in the rest of her time in court by alternate yawning and groping in the air for imaginary things which were floating about her. When eventually arraigned. Lottie pleaded guilty with an exultant giggle. When Justice Morgan sentenced her to thirty days' imprisonment, she leered ghoulishly at his honor, and remarked, sotto voce. "Oh, you ————," but as the court did not hear the remark, she was not given an additional sentence for contempt.

THEY FOUND TROUBLE Three "Coons" Cinched for Indulg-

ing in a Hot Time. That coon will get into trouble before morning." was the remark made by a curbstone oracle as V. E. Doug-las, a tall, lank, shabbily-dressed negro, emerged from a Third-street sa-loon Tuesday night. He was accompanied by a short, well-dressed negro named Charles Burton, and a comely yellow girl, Susie Holmes, with whom H. Bradbeer has filed a petition for letters of administration in the \$2800 estate of his deceased wife, Nancy A. las was cutting pigeon wings and bradbeer, who died in San Bernardino otherwise disporting himself, which Bradbeer, who died in San Bernardino last June.

APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN. Annie M. Koop, with the husband's consent, petitions to be appointed guardian of an estate of \$1000 left to her children. Elmer and Hermine, by their grandfather.

Flora B. Williams of Pasadena asks to be appointed guardian of the estate and persons of three minor children, Harlan, Ruth and John, The estate aggregates \$1495.

J. T. Allen has filed a petition to be appointed guardian of his four-year-old daughter, Mildred, by his late wife, Adelia B. Allen.

INSANE. Auguste Hoppe was ordered committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Highland by Judge Fitzgerald yesterday, upon recommendation of Dr. S. H. Boynton and Dr. F. K. Alnsworth.

FOR FORECLOSURE. J. Sayles Brwi has begun an action against Braxter E. Hannah to recover \$500, alleged to be due on a promissory note secured by a mortgage on property in Antelope Valley.

The Southern California Savings Bank is suing Maria Darcy and otherwise disporting himself, which called for the remark of the oracle that he would find trouble before morning. The words were prophetic. The trior of groggy "coons" wended their way to called for the remark of the oracle that he would find trouble before morning. The words were prophetic. The trior of groggy "coons" wended their way to he Los Angeles lodging-house on Los Angeles to be due post as the Los Angeles tote of the Los Angeles called for the remark of the oracle that

THE TIMES MIRROR COMPANY.

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The President's determination to dis-solve the Philippine Commission, and

to transact all future "business" with, the insurgents through the military

branch of the government exclusively,

is a wise decision, and its wisdom will

become more and more apparent as

time passes and the whole truth of the

Philippine problem stands revealed. It

has been fully demonstrated during the

past few months that the solution of

this somewhat difficult problem does

not lie in the direction of diplomacy

The Filipinos, though not novices, by

any means, in the art of diplomacy, ap-

parently have little conception of Amer

can aims, purposes and power. If we

once attribute it to weakness, engendered by fear of their wonderful prow-

ess as warriors. The efforts at nego-

tiating with them on amicable and ra-

tional terms have been worse than wasted, for the insurgent leaders have

magined that they saw in these efforts

an evidence of some wavering of pur-

pose on the part of the American gov-

ernment, and a desire to dicker with

The insurgents have also been much

encouraged, beyond a doubt, by the silly and treasonable utterances of such

unmitigated demagogues as Ed Atkin-

pino leaders-would be enabled to get

away with large quantities of swag, to retain a considerable part of their in-

fluence and prestige, and to continue as

some sort of an arrangement which would give them the benefit of Ameri-

can protection against foreign aggres

sion, without the expense of maintain

ing an army and a navy, while allow

These iridescent dreams of Aguinaldo

Atkinson, Bryan, Lentz, et al., are des-

mission, the landing of 65,000 husky

American warriors upon Filipino shores, all anxious for a whack at the

all along the line so soon as the rainy

season is ended, will probably have

tendency to convince Aguinaldo and

his deluded followers-including Bryan,

ernment of the United States is in

earnest in its expressed determination

to enforce its authority in the territory

which has been won by force of arms

government is making for continuing

trated upon the only solution of the

Philippines problem which seems to be

practicable-that of armed force. This

is the easiest, the quickest, the most

practicable, and the most humane solu-

tion, all things considered, that is at

tainable under existing conditions. It

is, in point of fact, our only logical way

out of the difficulty, and the sooner this

fact is recognized by all concerned, both

in the United States and the Philip-

A GREAT RECORD.

We do not hear much just now about

the failure of the Dingley tariff as a

revenue-producer, concerning which the

free-traders had so much to say a short

time ago. In face of the astonishingly

good results that have been achieved

by the tariff, it would, indeed, be diffi-

cult for the most rabid partisan to find

grounds for complaint. The first nine-

teen days of August showed returns to

the treasury of nearly \$13,000,000 in cus-

toms receipts, or almost \$3,000,000 in ex-

cess of the receipts from customs in

August, 1898. At the same time, the

internal revenue receipts showed a de-

cline for the same period of nearly a

the Dingley law with its protection

features to furnish an increase of three

sell to foreign countries. In reply to

this it is only necessary to point to the

enormous increase of more than \$20 .-

It is no wonder that the Democrats

are hunting around for some other

issue on which to wage the next cam-

paign. They certainly cannot hope to

make much of a fight on the basis of

Admiral Dewey is having a good time

at Gibraltar, and is receiving many

stationed there. But wait until Our George arrives in New York!

pines, the better it will be for all.

Atkinson, Lentz, et al.-that the gov-

nemy, and the opening of hostilities

them as to terms of peace.

display a conciliatory spirit, they at

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

BURBANK. Madame Sans Gene. ORPHEUM. Vaudeville.

THE TIMES AT THE RESORTS.

Patrons of THE TIMES desiring the delivery of their paper changed to any of the beach resorts are requested to leave orders at the Subscription Department, by postal card or otherwise, or with local agents as follows: A. E. Jackson, No. 236 Third street, Santa Monica: F. A. Schinnerer, Bank Building, Long Beach; S. R. Commander, foot of wharf, Redondo; Mrs. D. Samples, Terminal Island, and Mrs. E. E. McLeod, Catalina Island: Gus Knight, Jr., at Bear Valley, Pine Lake P. O. Subscribers will confer a favor by reporting to the main office any irregularity in delivery or of any inattention on the part of carriers.

SIX MONTHS' GOOD WORK IN LUZON. In another part of today's Times is reprinted from the Review of Reviews for September the principal portions of an article by Hon. John Barrett, entitled, "The Half Year of War With 'Aguinaldo." Mr. Barrett is a Democrat and was formerly United States Minister to Siam. He has been a son, W. J. Bryan, Congressman Lentz Minister to Siam. He has been a son, w. J. Bryan, Congression Dente Close student of oriental affairs, and a and others. They have probably impersonal observer, to some extent, of the Luzou campaign. His article is an Uncle Sam, by which they—the Filiintelligent, comprehensive and generally accurate review of the situation in that island. It is a connected narrative, covering with consecutiveness of detail the military operations from the virtual rulers of the islands, under the outbreak of February 4 down to August 21.

The delay in the negotiation and ratification of the treaty of peace beregarded by Mr. Barrett as one of the causes principally responsible for the conditions which led up to the final outbreak. The restraint placed upon tined to a rude interruption. our soldiers by the requirements of withdrawal of the Filipino Peace Commilitary discipline, and their consequent self-control under the most exasperating circumstances, led the Filtpinos to underestimate the fighting qualities of our men, and to deceive themeslves with the idea that the 'Americans were cowards. In this they were speedily undeceived, as all know.

Mr. Barrett takes the ground-which may be disputed, however-that the early fighting immediately about Manila was the one really great battle of the present war, and says truly that in honorable warfare.

The extensive preparations which the the Filipinos, offered stronger resistance then than they have ever offered since. This, in his opinion, was due the campaign indicate that the military to the fact that they had not discovered the difference between the Spanish and the American way of fighting. "Never since." he adds. "have they held their ground as they did on February 5, and hence they have not suffered such great losses.'

The article gives a fairly correct though condensed, account of the military operations following the outbreak. apportions credit among officers and soldiers and closes with a careful and intelligent summarization of the whole situation. Briefly stated, his conclusions are:

(1.) We are in the Philippines as the result of meeting unavoidable responsibilities, and cannot retreat without shame.

(2.) The conflict, which was precipitated by the Filipinos, has been carried on under the most adverse conditions possible.

(3.) Despite these adverse conditions the Americans have been uniformly victorious in all engagements.

(4.) Our forces now hold all the most important commercial and strategical points in the islands.

(5.) Therefore, it is reasonable to suppose that when the dry season million dollars, so that it was left to That heaven itself could give theecomes again, the war can be speedily brought to an end, permanent peace established, and good government in- times the amount lost in revenue restituted, "eventually leading to as ceipts. large a degree of autonomy as the Filipinos prove themselves able to un-

These are sound conclusions.

Spaniards are flocking to see Dewey and the Olympia at Gibraltar. Their conjosity is quite natural, under the as compared with the corresponding circumstances; and they are more for month of 1898. tunate in seeing Dewey at Gibraltar than were their compatriots who saw him, to their sorrow, in Manila Bay some sixteen months ago.

The inhabitants of St. Louis, Kansas City and the Mississippi Valley generally are having the hottest weather free trade and free silver. they have had for years. But they should be patient, and seek consolation in the thought that the festive courtesies from the English officers blizzard is preparing to sally from his

A TALK ON THE FAR EAST.

The Chamber of Con ided to extend an invitation to Hon. John Barrett, late United States Minister to Siam, to speak before it in the near future. Mr. Barrett is personally familiar with the Far East, including the Philippine Islands, and has written and lectured extensively upon those countries. He is a firm believer in the manifest destiny of America—otherwise expansion—and has broad and intelligent views concerning the magnificent possibilities within the grasp of the United States, and particularly of the Pacific Coast, in the matter of extending American trade in the Orient. He has at ready command a mass of facts and figures bearing upon the commercial phases of the oriental question, and if he appears before our Chamber of Commerce to speak to the business men of Los Angeles, he may be counted upon to impart very valuable informa-

Senator Chandler of New Hampshire has propounded a series of direct questions for the anti-expansionists in gen-eral, and Senator Mason in particular, to answer. These questions relate to the Philippines, and it will bother the 'aunties" to furnish satisfactory answers to them. For instance: "Is the President bound to maintain the sovereignty in our hands until otherwise directed by laws of Congress?" And again: "Can any power but Congress, acting by law, make the Philippines a colony of the United States?" Or: "Has the President any right to forestall the action of Congress in either direction toward making the Philip-pines a colony, or surrendering them so that they cannot be made a colony if Congress so decides?" Other questions almost equally puzzling are propounded by Senator Chandler, but these will do for a starter. We pause for a reply.

Henry Clews, in his financial review for the week ended September 2, notes the continuance of a strong general tone in the New York market, and

"Confidence in a broader and more active market, during the autumn is almost universal. This of course is based upon the extraordinary wave of prosperity which extends over the whole country, and which as yet shows no signs of having spent its force. The iron and kindred industries are making a wonderful record; our whole history fails to show a parallel. Raw materials, such as pig iron, copper and tin, show advances from lowest prices of from 50 to 100 per cent. Finished products, of course, show no such rise; but in many instances price is a secondary condition with buyers, delivery being the main want. So far, high prices do not seem to have checked business, and there has been a remarkable absence of speculative buying."

One of the most striking evidences of the general prosperity which prevails throughout the country just at present is the scarcity of labor. A Michigan paper states that the farmers of the Northwest are complaining loudly of the scarcity of men to work in the harvest fields. Wages are offered ranging from \$2.50 a day and board for ommon harvest hands to \$6 a day for threshing-machine engineers, and even at these figures it is well-nigh imposto get men enough to do the work. Everybody able to work seems to be having something else to do that is more congenial or more profitable

than harvest field work. J. G. Johnson of Kansas is to be the manager of the Democratic National Committee in all its branches until after the adjournment of the next Democratic National Convention. Johnson has got a big job on hand, and is morally certain to "get it in the neck" before the expiration of his laborious but not necessarily lucrative term of

Chicago is experiencing "the longest dry period since the great fire in 1871."

No raih has fallen for twenty-five days, the grass is turning brown as in winter, and the leaves of trees afe falling. One would hardly expect to find such a state of affairs in a city where "let's irrigate" is 50 years com-Chicago is experiencing "the longest mon a remark as between man and

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents, without helding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly: state clearly. The space of 25: werds, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea. No attention paid to anonymous communications.]

"The Low Green Tent."

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In the felicitous address that President McKinley made on Tuesday to the Grand Army of the on Tuesday to the Grand Army of the Republic at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, he introduced a quotation from Whittier's beautiful poem, "Snow

und," as follows: The circle is narrowing. As years "The circle is narrowing. As years roll on, one after another is not present at our reunions, but they are accounted for. They have gone to join the great majority of old comrades who sleep tonight "... beneath the low green tent Whose curtain never outward swings." Whittier wrote these lines in regard to his elder sister:

"A full rich nature free to trust, Truthful, and almost sternly just;" But who, from an unhappy marriage suffered much in this life. Whittier

years was always
"Keeping with many a light disguise,
The secret of self-sacrifice.
O, heart sore tried! Thou hast the

That heaven itself could give theerest:
Rest from all bitter thoughts and things!
How many a poor one's blessing went With thee beneath the low green tent. Whose curtain never outward swings."
It seems to me that the last two lines quoted by President McKinley in their reference to the dead soldiers, form a figure most touching and appropriate to those who sleep their last sleep in "the low green tent."

J. C. FLETCHER.

BROKE IN TWO.

Seven Persons Killed by Freight

Train Accident.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WILLIAMSON (W. Va.,)Sept. 6.-Freight train No. 59, on the Norfolk and Western road, broke in two this morning, and the sections came to-gether in Dingess tunnel. The killed: FRANK R. ARCHER, brakeman

Kenova.

CHARLES BOOTH, brakeman, Wayne.

JOHN CHAFFIN, fireman, Dingess.

Four tramps.

CORN FOR CATHAY.

NE of the inevitable results of American conquest in the Far East will be the opening of new markets for American products, agricultural, as well as mechanical. In China and Japan, more than in the Philippines, Japan, more than in the Philippines, will this be most noteworthy. The only reason why they have not been, in the past, greater consumers of American cereal products, is because nobody has taken any great pains to work up a trade. It was one of those cases where "everybody's business was nobody's business." nobody's business."

The increase in China's consumption

of American wheat flour is a case in point. In 1856 a prominent shipping house in San Francisco (Case, Heiser & Co.) failed for a large amount and suspended business. One of the clerks in that firm was a young man named George C. Weller. Not caring to return to the East, he wrote a letter ove to Augustine Heard & Co., of Canton, and received a favorable reply, promising a fairly-good salary. Mr. Weller had \$1500 in cash at the time, and not ising a fairly-good salary. Mr. Weller had \$1500 in cash at the time, and not desiring to carry the money with him, bought 300 barrels of flour, and took it over on the same ship. He sold it at a profit, and the house of Heard & Co.—into which Mr. Weller was admitted as a partner in 1663—began to import California flour by each incoming vessel; but the Chinese are slow beginners, and, as late as 1861, the total export of flour from San Francisco to all Chinese ports was only a trifle in excess of \$18,000. Since then the demand has grown so rapidly that hardly a ship goes out with less flour in her hold than the total export of 1861; and the Crown Mills of Stockton, as long back as 1895, shipped over 1000 tons of their product on a single steamer. As the trade in that staple has constantly increased since that period, the presumption is that still heavier shipments have since been made by that flourishing concern.

If a trade in wheat flour can be worked up in that manner, why cannot a market be created there for the several products of Indian corn? The Japanese and Chinese do not use it now, for the simple reason that they are not familiar with it. They will have to become educated up to it, just as plucky little George Weller educated them up to a use of wheat flour, over forty years ago. If we wait for them to take hold of it, of their own free volition, the progress in that direction will be a slow one, for the Mongolian

them up to a use of wheat flour, over forty years ago. If we wait for them to take hold of it, of their own free volition, the progress in that direction will be a slow one, for the Mongolian is nothing if not conservative. It took forty years to educate the "Heathen Chinee" up to the use of wheat flour as a staple article of food, but corn can be extensively introduced there, if people will go to work at it in the right way. The proper method would seem to be the formation of a syndicate with a capital of not less than a million. Then let them establish kitchens for the cooking of corn products in all the larger cities, say two each in Yokohama, Canton and Shanghai, and one each in a dozen of such smaller cities as Hiogo, Nagasaki, Hongkong, Whampoa and Kanagawa. Let those kitchens make their specialties of such Spanish dishes as tamales and pusolles; such Italian dishes as the polenta, which is the dainty dish of the Neapolitan laborers; and such American culinary efforts as fine hominy and the coarse "samp" or "lye hominy." as it is called in the South, together with the delicious "Johnny-cake" and "pone" which the colored race are such adepts in cooking. After introducing these kitchens and maintaining them a year or so, they could be discontinued and the corn problem left to work out its own solution. The Japanese are a very imitative people, and would soon fall into the fashion of cooking corn meal in every possible way; and by that time all tuition on the part of American cooks would be superfluous.

the part of American cooks would be superfluous.

But, some will say, how will that benefit California, which produces wheat rather than corn? And would not the Japanese be able to get their supply of corn from the Philippines cheaper than we can sell it to them? All right, let them import it from Manila, if they see fit. If the Filipinos once buckle down to growing corn to feed John Chinaman and his little brown cousin on the islands opposite the mouth of the Yellow Sea, they will become too busy to plot insurrections against our venerable Uncle Samuel. But the Monoglian races will soon find corn a more nutritive article of food than rice, and will take to it accordingly.

that the hat the product of Indian corn is mited in this State, but that is merely because there has been hitherto no demand for it as an article of export. It has merely been grown for home consumption, and the two countles of Ventura and Sonoma could produce all that is needed for that purpose. But once open up a foreign market for California corn and the amount of acreage devoted to that staple would more than be doubled in the next five years. The rich bottom lands of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys would make superb corn land, because they would need no irrigation and would have plenty of hot sun to ripen the staple.

the staple.

There is an old saying that "God helps those who help themselves." but the Almighty is not in the habit of the Almighty is not in the abit of assisting lazy people or casting fortunes into the laps of those who have no ambition beyond smoking elgars and reading novels. If we want export trade with the peoples of the Orient we must seek it out and use endeavors to obtain it. It is not going to come to us free-handed and without solicitation. Somebody must put a shulder to the wheel and start it in motion. The plan above suggested, of intioducing free kitchens into the Mongolian cities, may not be the best way of aandling the proposition; and yet, oh the surface, it looks as practicable at any other and quite as cheap, for the total outlay for an entire year would not be the cores of \$20.000 and that it.

surface, it looks as practicable at any other and quite as cheap, for the total outlay for an entire year would not be in excess of \$30,000, and that is a very small and insignificant ditlay compared with the building up of a large export trade.

We can urge this more particulary because the little brown man is stadily encroaching upon the domain of American manufactures. He makes watchmovements for \$4 that were demed cheap at \$18 in 1880; he is far and away ahead of all others in the manufacture of floor matting; and in the past seven years he has so progressed it the manufacture of cotton goods at odrive American cotton fabrics amost entirely out of the once excellent markets of Melbourne. Sydney and Adelaide. They are shipping cedar lank from the wildwoods of Oregon and Washington to Japan, and the little brown men are making it up intotube and buckets for the several Autralian markets. They have not yetbeen able to produce broom corn these, or they would have already "made a lean sweep" of that business. In a tord, the Japa are into a great many avodrive American cotton fabrics amost entirely out of the once excellent markets of Melbourne, Sydney and Abelaide. They are shipping cedar lank from the wildwoods of Oregon and Washington to Japan, and the little brown men are making it up intotucts shall and golf do not take well in San buckets for the several Autralian markets. They have not yetbeen able to produce broom corn ther, or they would have already "made a lean sweep" of that business. In a word, the Japs are into a great many avocations—and making big profits of to fatem, too—of which, they were wolly ignorant as late as 1870.

The writer believes there is big money in the introduction of corn products into the oriental markes, it is made to the matter be handled right at the outset. It needs plenty of money and plenty of good management to se the proposition squarely on its feet, but there is no lack of ready mone; in

THE MAN OF THE WEEK.



HENRY CLAY EVANS.

HENRY CLAY EVANS.

No doubt the Commissioner of Pensions, Henry Clay Evans, of Tennessee, will receive some attention at the hands of the national encampment of the G.A.R. at Philadelphia. There has been a distinct murmur against some of his rulings in pension cases, and some of the "old boys in blue" have complained bitterly.

Mr. Evans is not a Southerner by birth, having been born in Pennsylvania, in Juanita county, fifty-six years ago. He received a school and academic education and later the eductation of business. He has a favorable war record as a member of the Forty-fifts Wisconsin Infantry. He is popular in his own town, has twice been chosen Mayor of Chattanooga, and in 1890 was elected to Congress over a very popular Democrat. It was a very close race, 18, 641 votes being cast for Evans and 18,353 for Bates. It is claimed that he was elected Governor of Tennessee five years ago, but was counted out. His friends wanted him placed on the ticket with McKinley in 1896, and he had a strong following in the convention.

America, nor is there any great lack of brains to plan out the rudiments of the work. Once a trade in this staple is firmly established with China and Japan, our own State would surely feel the impetus; and while a good deal of the corn so exported would come from the great corn-growing States of lowa, Kansas and Nebraska, still California would catch her due share of the trade and vastly increase her acreage of this staple.

If the port of Galveston could raiso her exports of corn from \$2500 in 1894 to 5,400,000 bushels in 1898, there ought to be some future for San Francisco's export of the same staple; but it will never grow by merely talking about it. "It takes money to buy land," says the old adage; and corn is not given away like Sunday-school tracts. It will take capital to build up a trade in this great staple, in the direction I have indicated, but I believe the plan a very feasible one if managed by competent persons. None others can make the project a success. M.

PRESS POINTS.

[Chicago Record:] When a Kansas man, who is otherwise truthful, gets to talking about the corn crop, the greatest amount of charity should be exercised by his hearers.

[Chicago Times-Herald:] The yacht Shamrock has on her binnacle the Irish words, "Go Soaradh Dia Eire." They mean "God Save Ireland," but very few Irishmen in this couintry would have known it if they had not been told.

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Shamrock has on her binnacle the Irish
words, "Go Soaradh Dia Eire." They
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[Columbus Dispatch:] Mr. McLean's speech of acceptance was shorter than any of the speeches of the defeated candidates. Mr. McLean doesn't have to talk much himself. He has something else that talks for him, and talks quite eloquently, too.

[Toledo Blade:] When the Ohio Democrats undertook to abuse Atty. Gen Griggs, because he lives in New Jer-sey, "the home of trusts" it New Jersey, "the home of trusts," they should also have denounced the Democratic Legislature of that State for enacting the law under which the trusts flour-

ish. [Chicago Journal:] The discovery is announced that Shamrock has a fin keel that will stick in the mud at a depth of twenty-five feet. It is easy to see where yacht racing is leading. People will soon be sailing around on gisantic knife-blades, balanced vertically and sailed by the aid of balloons. [Chicago Poat!] If one is to believe cally and sailed by the aid of balloons. [Chicago Post:] If one is to believe the story of the reception of Tanner's nominations for commissions in the volunteer army, his popularity with the administration is not deeply "Root-ed," And at that the administration only represents the feeling of the people of the State of Illinois.

[Milwayles Southerly]

the State of Illinois.

[Milwaukee Sentinel:] Once or twice every year some clergyman who has found obscurity through preaching divine truth of religion, gains notoriety by preaching infamous falsehoods of government, which merely indicates that there are more rascals seeking office than there are looking for eternal salvation.

[Baltimore American:] Gen. Mercler [Baltimore American:] Gen. Mercier is an expert in reaching quick conclusions. He has retreated from his first position, and now thinks Esterhazy may have written the bordereau, but Dreyfus certainly stole it. Mercier is evidently a shifty person, and by the time Labori and truth finish with him he may be looking at the Dreyfus case from the right point of view.

[Chicago News:] The revolution in San Domingo is over, and the revolutionists, having driven out the fellows who revolutionized some years ago, are now holding down the offices until such time as a new set of revolutionists shall find the proper hour to start new wheels of insurrection. Base

[Kansas City Star:] President Kru-ger has found a Psalm which he thinks describes exactly the rapacious atti-tude of England toward the Transvaal. But if Lord Sallsbury will search the scriptures with proper diligence he may also find a Psalm that will fully may also find a Psalm that will fully justify the position of Great Britain in regard to the South African question. David was a man of "flexible opinions, and the character of his judgments for any particular day was influenced very distinctly by the nature of his divertisements the day or evening before.

A MONSTROSITY.

"Dog-Boy" Committed to the Asylun from Tombstone.

[Tombstone Prospector:] On Tues day last a monstrosity in the shape of to its sanity, with a view of commit-ting the prodigy to the asylum or some institution where he will receive proper care and attention. The "dog-boy" is nearly 16 years of age and boy" is nearly 16 years of age and named Rudolph Preclardo. Nothing is known of the history of the unfortunate, further than that he was born nate, further than that he was born at Nogales, Mex., and both his parents are dead. A Mexican woman, a friend of the family, has been taking charge of the boy, and has been living at Bisbee. Being poor and having a large family to support, the woman turned her chers ever to the county. her charge over to the county.

her charge over to the county.

The "dog-boy" is an imbecile, cannot speak but one or two intelligent words, is blind, and indeed an object of pity. Though possessing perfect human features, he has the characteristics of a dog, barking and baying like a canine, and an inclination or tendency to go about on all fours. When standing his body bends over as if more disposed to navigate on hands and feet. When left alone he crouches in a heap and rests in a haunched position; the palms of his hands show much wear by constant use as means of moving about; his angle is peculiarly formed, enabling him, at will, to move his feet in an unnatural manner. Being fed some milk, the "dog-boy" drank it in gulps. At intervals he barks uninterruptedly for a few moments, and then moans piteously, while occasionally follow grunts and gutteral noises. While not repulsive-looking, the creature's helpless and pitiful condition cannot fail to leave its impression. He will be committed to the asylum at Phoenix.

Events in Society.

A very happy event, which is vouchsafed to but few in this life, was celebrated Tuesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Young at their the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The guests included many relatives and friends of the family. The house was identified the control of the family. many relatives and friends of the family. The house was ideocrated with roses and foliage, presenting an attractive appearance. The guests were entertained with speeches and vocal and instrumental music. Mr. and Mrs. Young received many hand-some gifts, characteristic of the an-niversary.

Miss Katherine J. Winkler and Charles W. Edwards were married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Will A. Knighten officiated, and the ceremony took place at his home on West Thirty-first street. Only relatives were present. Miss Lizzie V. G. Winkler attended the bride, and John H. Lowe assisted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will make their home in this city.

Miss Blanche Smith of No. 995 West Thirty-second street entertained on Wednesday at dinner. The guests included members of the Alpha Rho Sororlety, and was in honor of Miss Effie L. Standlee. The guests were: Misses Effie Standlee, Mabel Yerxa, Ruth Brown, Lynlie Eldridge, Sarah Miller, Irene Griscome, Frances Miller, Irene Griscome, Thompson and Edith Paddiso

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Miss Della Fraisher has returned from a year's visit in the East.

Mrs. Garden Macleod is spending two weeks in the mountains near Santa Barbara.

Miss Estelle Cook is spending her vacation at her home in Agusa.

Mrs. Lomis H. Rucker has gone to San Francisco to meet Maj. Rucker, Fourth Cavairy, who has just returned from Manila on sick leave.

Mrs. W. S. Oilver and her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Oilver, who have recently returned from a five weeks' stay at Catalina, have removed to No. 110 South Flower street. Miss Della Fraisher has returned

110 South Flower street.

A lawn fete will be given at the Brownsberger Home School this evening by members of the Post Graduate Club.

You've heard the bubble of a brook as it comes from a mountain spring Puralaris in siphons is the next thing to

On your table every night for dinner. Ten siphons \$1.00.

Exhibit and free samples at Laux's Drug Store this week. THE ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO., Telephone Main 228.

The Comes

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Bept. 6.— (Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.) At 5 o'clock am. the barometer registered 2,98; at 5 p.m., 2.63. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed \$5 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humdity, 5 a.m., 54 per cent.; 5 p.m., 77 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 9 miles. Maximum temperature, 76 deg.; minimum temperature, 25 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

DRY BULB TEMPERATURE.

LOS Angeles 52 San Francisco 52

Los Angeles 62 San Francisco . San Diego 60 Portland

Los Angeles 23 Ban Francisco 33 Weather Conditions,—The pressure is increasing west of the plateau regions, the change being quite marked in the mountain sections and on the North Pacific Slope. It has failen slightly in the Upper Missouri Valley and in Colorado. The temperature has risen on the North Pacific Coast and at Los Angeles and vicinity, where it is 10 deg. warmer than yesterday morning. It has failen materially in the mountain regions and in Central California. From Denver eastward, through the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio Valleys, the highest temperatures of the season are reported, Omaha and St. Louis showing, respectively, 100 deg. and 102 deg. General rain is reported from Washington and Oregon stations.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles

moderately warm weather Thursday; north to west winds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6, 5 p.m.—Weather conditions and general forecast: The following maximum temperatures were reported from stations in California today:

Eureka 6, 6, 8 an Diego 55

Fresno 55 Sacramento 54

Los Angeles 75 Independence 34

Los Angeles 78 Independence 34

Med Bluff 88 Yuma 100

San Luis Obispo. 74

San Francisco data: Maximum temperatüre, 64 deg.; minimum, 52 deg.; mean, 55 deg.

The pressure continues to rise over the Pacific Slope. An area of high pressure overlies the northern half of the Pacific Slope, and will probably cause fair weather for several days

the northern haif of the Pacific Slope, and will probably cause fair weather for several days over the country west of the Rocky Mountains. The temperature is now nearly normal over the valley section of California, except the San Joaquin, where it is still below the normal. Warm weather favorable for drying raisins may be expected in the vicinity of Freen for the next forty-eight hours.

Fresno for the next forty-eight hours. Forecasts made at San Francisco for thirty hours, ending at midnight, September ?: For Northern California: Fair Thursday; continued warm weather; warmer in the San Joaquin Valley; northerly winds, westerly on

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

If any man doubts the continued in-crease in vital prosperity in this city and contiguous territory, his atten-tion is called to the result of Tuesday's work in enrolling students for the new term in the Los Angeles Normal. The increase of 196 students over the enincrease of 196 students over the en-rollment of last year tells a cheer-ing tale. It is interesting, also, to know that nearly all of the student number are from Southern California, or rather, the territory which the Los 'Angele: school should serve. Here is a total of 575 young men and women, almost wholly native born, represent-ing the homes of those who have cast their lot with Southern Califor-nia, a force of new blood and brain power such as gives promise of men and women for any possible occasion that may arise. The public school is the compass of the ships of state. compass of the ships of state.

All slong the line of the seven south manent public improvements. Ontario has just voted a tax to increase school-room facilities, and Orange county has just voted to issue \$100,000 in bonds with which to erect a fine courthouse.
The promised abundant rains of this faith and thus place the advantages of Southern California before all the world on the record of what has been accomplished record of what has been accomplished after a series of dry years, the long-est on record. The leaven of intelligent judgment resulting from the visit of the National Educational Association is working throughout the East and such facts as the foregoing are sure to attract thinking men and women who look this way to escape the rigors of eastern winters.

The San Bernardino County Horticultural Commission, in its report for August, among other helpful facts states that the enormous amount of 3547 inches of water for irrigating or-chards has been developed in that county in the past year. In telling how this was done the report says: "But the growers, not satisfied to trust to luck to keep the orchards going, be-gan to look elsewhere for water, which led to the boring of numerous wells and tunnels, putting in pumping plants, and laying miles of pipe line, thereby turning what looked like a year of turning what looked like a year of failure into a year of unparalleled prosperity." The Times believes that what has been done in that county can be duplicated in other counties, and that the amount of water developed is but a tithe of what can be developed with sufficient capital and determined purpose. "Learn to dis and mined purpose. "Learn to dig and irrigate" should be the motto of all Southern California fruit-growers.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Horse and Buggy for Pastor of Sacred Heart Church.

Last evening some twenty-five gen-tlemen invaded the parochial resitlemen invaded the parochial resi-dence of Father McAuliffe in East Los Angeles, and presented him with a good horse and buggy. John Kenealy made the presentation speech, and the recipient of the gift responded with

The party then adjourned to the dining-room, where the pastor was again surprised by a sight of the repast provided in his honor. Speeches were made by D. M. McGarry, L. A. Grant, John J. Bodkin, P. J. McCarthy, Hugh J. Smith, William Hamilton, Edward Tynan, T. J. Cunningham and Chris Hickson. Rev. Joseph Doyle, a coworker with Father McAuliffe, was also present and made a witty speech, at the conclusion of which the company joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

BATTERY D BENEFIT.

THEATRICAL TALENT OF A HIGH

Felix Morris Coming—Mme. John-stone Bishop Will Sing—Soavenir Badges and Programme to Be Flaced on Sale Soon.

The War Board is assured of some exceedingly fine theatrical talent for its Battery D benefit which the Orpheum is to give next week. Felix Morris, the distinguished actor, will be on the programme, and will present one and perhaps two of his famous oneact comedies. To make its contribution of talent notable, the Orpheum management here wired to President Meyerfield at San Francisco asking if Felix Morris could not be allowed to come here during hext week, instead of two weeks later, as was originally intended by the booking agent of the Orpheum circuit. The response was prompt and satisfactory.

Probably no greater favorite than Felix Morris ever came to the vaudeville theaters of the Coast. The strength and charm of his art found ready appreciation from vaudeville audiences two years ago, and he proved to be a mighty magnet, from the box-office point of view. In San Francisco, his vogue is even more pronounced than here. Therefore to cut into the middle of a phenomenally successful engagement in the Bay City is no slight sacrifice for the Orpheum people to make. But they have done it, and Morris will play next week in "Behind the Scenes," a playlet that is considered to be one of the best in his large repertory. He has eight comedies available for production in vaudeville. His company comprises five artists.

The badges prepared under the War Board's direction will soon be put on sale. Every patriotic citizen in the city will take pride in wearing one of these insignia of honor from this time until the day the members of Battery D. arrive. From their sale the War Board expects that at least \$500 will be realized.

The souvenir programme is now being printed. It is to be a thing one of these insignia of honor from this time until the day the members of Battery D. arrive, From their sale the War Board expects that at least \$500 will be realized.

The souvenir programme is now being printed. It is to be a thing one of these insignia of honor from this memory of the battery will be printed for the War board, free

bank and Los Angeles theaters will be drawn upon to augment the Orpheum orchestra. The musicians thus volun-teer their services. Mme. Genevra Johnstone Bishop will sing, and other notables of the local musical world will contribute their voices. Will A. Harris will be called upon for a brief address of welcome be-tween acts during the benefit perform-ance.

tween acts during the benefit performance.

The City Council will be asked to purchase a box or boxes, the money to be paid by the Councilmen individually. They will undoubtedly accede to the invitation to "buy."

The War Board is devoting its undivided energies to the promotion of the benefit, and is confident that the demand for seats at the theater on this day of days will be of the phenomenal order.

A BARBER'S TROUBLES Horsefield on Trial for Alleged As-

sault on Little Girls.

The trial of Harry H. Horsefield, a gray-haired East Side barber, on the charge of indecent assault upon eight-year-old Inez Clarke, was commenced in Justice Morgan's court yesterday. The greater part of the day was spent n impaneling a jury. It was late in

in impaneling a jury. It was late in the afternoon when the jury was completed, and the taking of testimony was begun. By 5 o'clock the evidence for the prosecution was all in, and an adjournment was then taken till 9 o'clock this morning.

The alleged offense for which Horsefield is being tried was committed nearly a year ago. The defendant's attorney, Hugh J. Crawford, tried to get the complaint dismissed under the statute of limitations, but the action

tiorney, Hugh J. Crawford, tried to get the complaint dismissed under the statute of limitations, but the action having been commenced within a year from the date of the commission of the alleged crime, the motion to dismiss on technical grounds was denied.

According to the testimony of the little girl who is alleged to have been assaulted by the barber, he took indecent liberties with her person while he was cutting her hair in September of last year. Corroborative testimony was given by the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clarke, and Mrs. Fanny Best, mother of another little girl with whom Horsefield is alleged to have tampered. The assault on Mabel Best is alleged to have been made while the barber was teaching the child to ride a bicycle. A complaint against Horsefield on account of his conduct toward the little Best girl is also pending.

The parents of the children who were the victims of Horsefield's alleged misconduct, did not learn of the occurrence until quite recently. When Mr. Best heard of it, he is said to have given the barber a sound drubbing. This not being deemed sufficient punishment, steps were taken to have him prosecuted for criminal assault.

Much feeling against Horsefield has been engendered in East Los Angeles on account of the tales told about him by the little girls. A boycott has been started against his barber shop, and he has to an extent been subjected to social ostracism. Horsefield is a married man of respectable appearance: He denies his guilt and seems to feel the disgrace brought upon him keenly. His wife who is counted upon as a material winess for the defense, was too ill to be in court yesterday.

Service Men's Commander.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Gen. J. C. Wiley of Pennsylvania was elected commander of the society known as the Service Men of the Spanish War at a meeting of the charter members of that organization held in this city last evening, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Col. Robert W. Leonard, who was recently appointed lieutenant-colonel of the Twenty-eighth Regiment, U.S.V. Infantry. Gen. Wiley is one of the best known officers in the National Guard service in Pennsylvania.

Do the Birds Sing

Do the Birds Sing

Sweetly for you, or has your long borne illness
or your seemingly incurable disease made the
whole world look gloomy and unpleasant?

It matters not Be brave, there is still another loophole of egape. It is a fact that in
many just such cases as yours the carefully
considered, thoroughly modern and scientific
treatments of the Homo-Alo Medical Institute.
245 S. Spring St., have accomplished complete
cures. Nor is that all. Listen! The entire
carrie of these eminent physicians for consultation, examination and medicine is only soc.
Does this not renew hope within you? Visit
them at once, take 50c only, and tomorrow the
birds will be singing sweetly once again.

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Latitude and Longitude
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child to good eye-sight is within your keeping. A lifetime of thankfulness awaits you in making use now of the best appliances for correct vision.

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What Maizeline

Ask Your Grocer!

If you are particular about the quality of the wine you drink, get the "Peeriess" brandit's the best. Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat and Riesling 25c a bottle.

Southern California Wine Co., 220 W. Fourth St. and 211 W. Second St.



Skin Specialist. skin. Guarantees all work Gives city references Consultation free. MISS S. N. HEROLD. The Milton, room 19, 5399 S. Broadway



Your Face on a Button for 1 Send photo (cabinet preferred) and receive, post-paid, hand-some pin-back enameled Photo Button with your photo on same. This offer is only made to in troduce our mammath catalogue

Fair Faces Made Fairer

BY CREME DE LIS. t corrects the little mistakes of nature and mparts a delicate, transparent beauty. GLASSES THAT



BOSTON GOODS STORE

239 S. Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles,

School time approaches with its many attendant cares for mothers of romping boys, but today's items will do much to lessen the trouble of fitting them up. we wish to close out our entire line of boys' shirt waists and blouses. they will go quickly, as we have marked

all boys waists at cost

and in many cases less than cost to manufacture. we carry only the following well-known makes:

star, mothers' friend and puritan,

the regular 50c grade blousts and shirt waists in the "star" and

.....35c puritan brands, regular 75c grades of the celebrated "star" shirt waist, both laun dered and unlaundered, at.....50c

all of our fine silk striped flannel and madras blouses, formerly sold at 1.50 and 1.75; on sale

misses' fancy striped silk blouses, as large as 10 years, formerly 1.50 sold at 2.50; sale price 1.50

Miss Kinney, formerly with the Parisian Cloak and Suit Co., can now be found in our dressmaking parlors on the third floor.

BOSTON GOODS STORE, Butterick Patterns.

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Do you know how good our Bakestuffs really are? Have you ever tried them? If you knew how much care we take to have our Bakestuffs just right you could easily see why they are so good.
Always the newest things in the way of Cakes and Baked Goodies.

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208-210 S. Spring St. - Wilcox Building. receseses see escesses

Do You Filter Your Water?

If not, do you realize the risk you run of contracting disease? And this when a few dollars will secure the simplest and best Filter ever placed on the market. Family sizes \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. AS. W. HELLMAN, 157 to 161 North Spring St.



Small Size

BISSELL

You will see a particularly fine lot of Pressed Glass in the north wiadow during the balance of the week at Special Discounts. This is the finest Pressed Ware we can buy, closely resembling genuine cut glass in pattern and depth of cutting. It is burnished in such a way as to be unusually brilliant.

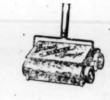
CARPET SWEEPER, 15c.

We are not offering these Sweepers at such a price FOR PROFIT, but to call attention to our immense

House Furnishing Department and

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Sweeper.



These small Sweepers are complete in every way, with rubber wheels and similar to the full size latest improved Bissell Sweeper. China Hall, 232-234 S. Spring St.



Don't Shoot

Your old gun this season. You will certainly throw it away. break it up or get rid of it in some way after seeing what we have to offer you this fall, Standard American Guns at cheaper prices than ever before.

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GEO. A. RALPHS, 601 S. Spring. TELEPHONE Main 516. McCall's October Patterns are now in

Coulder Dry Goods les

New Silk Waists and Skirts.

The book of summer is closed. The reading now concerns the newest and prettiest fall merchandise. The particular story today relates to women's apparel of peculiar beauty and attractiveness.

New Silk Waists.

Fashion says plain colors, and a sensible fashion it is. Plain colors are here in every shade and hue of the rainbow. The whole range of color is touched upon from black to light him. light blue and back again to white

At \$6.00, beautiful waists of plain taffeta silk, exquisitely tucked and cross tucked fronts, all colors and At \$7.00, waists of plain taffeta silks, handsomely corded and cross corded, beautifully made in every way;

all colors and black. At \$8.50, waists of plain taffeta silk with tucked and corded fronts and sleeves; fancy white corded yoke and

At \$10.00, waists of imported taffeta silks, very fine cluster tucks and white front of hemstitched tucks. These come in all colors and black.

New Silk Petticoats.

Again plain colors predominate and it is fit that they should for so many of the dress skirts are to be of plaids. What can be prettier than a plain silk petticoat under them. We have never shown such a complete assortment of new silk petticoats in September as we are ready to display this morning, and the prices also are unusually at-

Any color you may ask for from black to light tint

Petticoats with accordion pleating, with ruffles, with tucks and with cords. The prices from \$5.00 to \$25.00

Petticoats with full accordion pleated and dresden stripe combination. The extremely new and exclusive Paris novelties from \$25.00 to \$40.00

California Blankets-Just the thing for campers and seaside cottages, \$2.95 a pair.

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How many men place valuable papers carefully away and then spend hours in searching for them; the desk, the office and everybody's temper thus being turned upside down, sometimes the missing paper is found, more often

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DIRECTORS: Wm. Ferguson, J. M. Elliott, R. H. F. Variel, J. C. Drake, A. E. Pomeroy, S. H. Mott, W. S. Bartlett. dangers, Safety Deposit Boxes \$2.00 to

\$25.00 a year. "Safe Bind, Safe Find."

%ecce sesecceaces secce<mark>ce coec</mark> coec coece coeces coe Quick Meal Blue Flame and Gasoline Cook Stoves Are the Best.

223 SOUTH SPRING, NEXT L. A. THEATER.

Cass Smurs Store Company 314-316 South Spring Street. *WOODBURY*



Poultry Season Will scon the largest and best assorted stock of I Supplies in California. Send for our cat free. Incubators, Brooders, Bone Mills, Cutters, Oyster Shell, Poultry Foods, and Insecticides. Germain Fruit Co., 8 Main



Elastic Hosiery made to fit. W. W. Sweeney. 213 W. Fourth Street, (Removed from Spring St. CONSUMPTION CURED by the WHITMAN

Bicycle Riding School,

CONSUMPTION CURED Dr. W. Harrison Ballard

Sportsmen Attention! We have opened up a GUN RENTING DEPARTMENT. All brand now great Come in a during the come in NAUERTH & CASS HARDWARE CO., New Location, 412 S. Broadway.



CAMPAIGNING IN LUZON

THE HALF-YEAR OF WAR WITH AGUINALDO AND ITS RESULTS.

A Statement of the Origin of the Insurrection in February, and a Summing Up of the Campaign to August 21, 1899.

L. Conditions Preceding the Outbreak-II. The Outbreak and Consequent Fighting-III. Movements into the Interior-IV. Occupation of Southern Islands-V. General Notes of the Campaign. VI. Concluding Review of the Situation.

> BY HON. JOHN BARRETT, Late U. S. Minister to Siam. second, the exciting demagogic speeches of himself and other leaders; third, the lying circulars about America written by Spanish ex-civil servants and other Filipino sympathizers and distributed broadcast among the natives; fourth, the native newspapers which indulged in unbridled misstatements and exhorted the people to die rather than yield to what they described as awaiting them; fifth, the encouragement, financial as well as moral, which they certainly received from the juntas in Hongkong, Madrid and Paris, which included untruthful predictions of assistance that European governments would give them; sixth, the constant friction between their forces and ours along a defensive line of twenty miles; seventh, the consequent development of the idea that the American soldier was no to be feared and that he was no better than his Spanish predecessor; eighth, the widespread effect in their army and among the people of the reports emanating and often telegraphed from America that the prevailing sentiment there sympathized with them and looked to the continuance of their policy until they achieved their end; and, ninth, the leading influence of all, delay in the making and ratification of the treaty, which not only enabled them to contend that we did not have sovereignty, could not negotiate with them, and might be compelled to return the islands to Spain, whom they wanted to be ready to fight, but convinced them beyond question, with all the telegrams, letters and reports from America that were circulated broadcast in camp, town, field and hills, that they would have their own way if they persisted in resisting us.
>
> CONCLUSION OF PATIENT STUDY.
>
> It would seem, therefore, that the

the exciting demagogic of himself and other leaders;

CONCLUSION OF PATIENT STUDY It would seem, therefore, that the Filipinos and those who developed the influences that encouraged them are more responsible than the United States

first, what would be the terms of the treaty, and, second, what action Congress would take.

As I look back, I well remember how both Admiral Dewey and Gen. Otis commented on the difficulties and embarrassments of the peculiar situation that existed before the treaty was signed, followed by the more doubtful period while ratification was pending. Only those who were there can appreciate the true inwardness of the relations of Americans and Filipinos, and it is remarkable that while many at Manila criticise the present management of affairs, few, if any, who were there at the outbreak laid the blame of the collision at the door of the Americans.

This amont of space is devoted to these ante-bellum conditions because so little prominence has heretofore been given them and so few people in consequence understand them; and yet they are of great importance in studying the history of our Philippine campaign and in enabling us to reach a just conception of why and for what

just conception of why and for we are fighting.

II.-The Outbreak and Consequent

Fighting.

we are fighting.

H.—The Outbreak and Consequent Fighting.

Private Grayson of the Nebraska regiment fired the shot at 8:30 p.m. on February 4 that precipitated the condict with the natives. This occurred not far from the Santa Mesa bridge, on the road leading out to the waterworks east of Manila. Strict orders had been given by Gen. Otis that no Filipinos should be allowed to pass through our lines after nightfall. Aguinalde had confirmed these orders among his own troops, so there was no excuse for the man who was shot by Grayson endeavoring to get by him. This Filipino, followed by a few others, came out from the rebel lines and failed to stop after repeated calls to halt. The sentry fired and killed him. The latter's companions, supported by others, opened fire; the Nebraskan returned it; and within an hour there yas firing along the entire line from Tondo, on the north bay shore. That night the Americans acted on the defensive. On the 5th, 6th and 7th they made a strong offensive movement, not only driving the Filipinos from their trenches and the old Spanish line of blockhouses which they occupied, but pushing them back until we had possession of all the immediate suburbs of Manila and the waterworks, six miles east, at Santolan.

The forces engaged were approximately 20,000 Filipinos and 13,000 Americans. All the American regiments at Manila except the Thirteenth Minnesota, the Second Oregon and the Twenty-third regulars, who performed the responsible task of protecting the city, where there was imminent danger of an uprising, were actively engaged in the three days fighting.

[The Times is indebted to the Review second, of Reviews for deptember for the folowing copious extracts from Hon. John Barrett's valuable and generally accu-rate paper entitled "A Half Year of War with Aguinaldo." Mr. Barrett has had exceptional personal opportunities to acquire correct information about the conflict in the Philippines, and to form a sound judgment there-on.—Editor Times.]

MR. BARRETT'S REVIEW (IN PART.) It is the purpose of this article to describe faithfully in general terms what has been done in the Philippines from February 4, 1899, the date of the outbreak, up to the present writing,

August 21.
In the July number of the Review I In the July number of the Review 1 discussed "Some Phases of the Philippine Situation" at the special request of the Editor. In view of the widespread interest in our Philippine campaign and policy, he has honored me with the further injunction to prepare a summarized narrative of what has been accomplished there during the past seven months.

That the best appreciation may be eached of what has been done by our orces in the Far East since February reached of what has been done by our forces in the Far East since February 4, it is well to consider carefully the conditions that existed just prior to that date. Upon my return to America in May I was surprised to discover how little knowledge the general run of people had of the true influences that brought on the conflict between the Filipino and American forces. Even now there is considerable misunderstanding as to their relations at that critical time. If all that happens were known, it is even probable that many who are so severe in their censure and so earnest in their opposition might be more lenient in their views. Mistakes were undoubtedly made. It is foolish to attempt to hide them, but when everything is taken into consideration it is difficult to see how a person thoroughly familiar with all that occurred can state positively that a conflict with the Filipinos could have been avoided on our part withhonor to ourselves. It is not my purpose to explain or "whitewashing;" I am not in any sense its apologist.

As, however, exceptional opportu-

influences that encouraged them are more responsible than the United States for the present warfare. My conclusion I have only reached after most patient study, because I was loath to believe it and originally felt and expressed much sympathy for Aguinaldo and the insurgents. This present opinion is the result of investigation on the ground and amounts to conduction. On the other hand, it cannot be controverted that American officers and soldiers at times conducted themselves in an irritating way toward the Filipinos, and that there were occasions in the fall of 1898 when more diplomacy, tact and judgment in dealing with Aguinaldo and his followers and less military abruptness and signs of brute force would have placed our army and government in a more favorable light before the Filipinos. But all that time it must be remembered, in our favor, that we were obliged to hold on with a firm hand because it was not known, first, what would be the terms of the treaty, and, second, what action Congress would take. As, however, exceptional opportunities were mine of knowing what influences were at work in the American lines and among the Filipinos, it may be my duty as an American citizen to tell the truth of what I saw and learned.

L-Conditions Preceding the Outbreak.

most important chapter in the history of our Philippine campaign finds its inspiration in the conditions that existed in December, 1898, and January, 1899, or the two months before the first fighting with the insurgents. In most cords of that period very little prominence has been given to the work of the commission appointed by Gen. Otis to confer with a similar body named by Aguinaido for the purpose of reaching some common basis of settlement. Beaguinated for the purpose of reaching some common basis of settlement. Before the critical student of the wartase in the Philippines draws his conclusions about our responsibility for the present conflict, he should consider thoughtfully the efforts of this commission to prevent a collision. Its personnel included three of the best men in our army: Gen. R. P. Hughes, Provost-Marshal-General of Manila and Inspector-General; Col. Enoch H. Crowder, Judge Advocate-General, and Col. (now Gen.) James F. Smith of the First California Regiment. Three more capable officers for such an undertaking could not have been selected. Gen. could not have been selected. Gen. Hughes is a man of unusual common sense and thoroughly cool-headed, who never jumps at a conclusion and weighs carefully all sides of a question. Col. Chowder is an officer of high legal attainments who had made a special study of all points in international law bearing on our occupation of the Philippines. Col. Smith is one of the best all-round volunteer commanders that went to the war. No colonel was more popular in and out of his regiment than he. Broad-minded, capable, and well-informed, he occupied a high position in the estimation of those who knew him. Before going to Manila he was a successful San Francisco law-yer.

he was a successful San Francisco lawyer.

These three men, then, actuated only
by the best of motives and given a
very free hand by Gen. Otis, met the
Filipino commissioners, Florentine
Flores, Ambrosio Flores and Manuel
Arguieles, appointed by Aguinaldo, and
strove earnestly and faithfully to come
to some understanding that would
bring about lasting peace and permit
the organization of a stable government. All through January, 1898, they
held their Joint meetings, adjourning
the last time only a few days before the
outbreak on February 4. To make a
long story short, their efforts were
without result, although it seemed as'
if they had done all in their power to
pave the way to an understanding.

THE COMMISSION'S CONCLUSIONS.

losses must have exceeded 2000 at a conservative estimate. Five hundred were buried by the Americans and 500 more taken prisoners. The Filipinos fought to every advantage behind skillfully constructed intrenchments and with an equipment of Mauser rifles and several quick-firing Krupp guns. In this engagement the natives at first stood their ground and fought well, but later learned the advantage and safety of retreat. Their heavy losses are due to the resistance they offered at the outset before they discovered the difference between the Spahirh and the American way of fighting. Never since then have they held their ground as they did on February 5, and Fence they have not suffered such great losses.

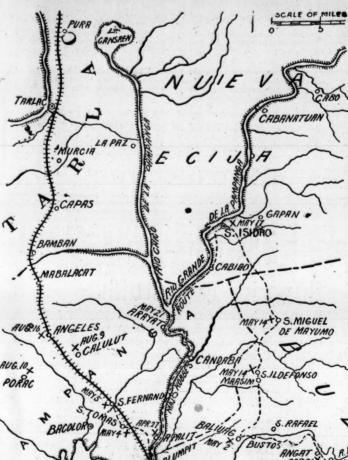
FILIPINOS PROVOKED CONFLICT.

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FILIPINOS PROVOKED CONFLICT.

As the fighting about Manila was the one really great battle that has been fought in this war, it is well to bear in mind some other features. The engagement was provoked by the Filipinos, although the Americans fired the first shot. Neither side had intended to engage in battle that night of the 4th, as abundant evidence proved; but

THE CAMPAIGN IN LUZON.



Smith and Lieut.-Col. Dubcoe, of the First California; Lieut. Hogan of the same regiment, wounded near Paco; Col. Hawkins of the Tenth Pennsylvania, Lieut.-Col. Barnett, as well as Maj. Bierer and Lieut. Buttermore, who were wounded; Capt. Cabell and Lieut. Sladen, who were continually carrying messages under fire for Gen. Otis and Gen. Anderson; Capt. A. H. Otis and Lieuts. Irwin and Joe Smith, of the First Washington, who were wounded leading charges; Capt. Russell of the Signal Corps, Maj. P. B. Strong of Gen. MacArthur's staff; Capt. Sawtelle of the quartermaster's department, Maj. Frank S. Bourns, medical department; Lieuts. Hahn and Connor of the engineers; Maj. Goodale and Capt. Hagadorn of the Twenty-third Regiment; Chaplain McKinnon of the Californias; Col. McCoy and Lieut.-Col. Moses of the Colorados; Capt. Grant of the Utah Artillery; Maj. Eastwick of the Oregons; Col. Frost of the South Dakotas, and Col. Kessler of the Montanas.

The total casualties recorded up to February 11 were 57 killed and 215 wounded. Inasmuch as 13,000 men fought 20,000 during a period of nearly seven days, this is not a heavy loss or a large number of wounded.

After the smoke of battle had cleared away on February 12 we find that a complete cordon had been established around Manila through its suburbs on a broken line that reached nearly thirty-five miles. Beginning at Caloocan, on the north, it reached southeast to San Francisco del Monte, then by way of San Juan del Monte to the waterworks at Santolan, then almost to San Pedro Macati, and from there west to the bay near Passy. This line represented the result of the first extended offensive movement of the American forces.

Gen. Otis now swaited reinforcements and prepared for further movements.

of a cordon, it became necessary to make expeditions in different directions beyond the immediate vicinity of the city. For convenience and ease in following them they can be classed as follows: Wheaton's flying column to Pasig and beyond, March 13-19; MacArthur's advance northward to Malolos, March 25-31; Lawton's raid across Laguna de Bay, April 3-17; MacArthur's advance from Malolos to Calumpit and San Fernando, April 25-May 5; Lawton's expedition to San Isidro by the way of Novaliches, Norzagaray, Balluag, and San Ildefonso, April 22-May 17; Lawton and Wheaton's advance south to Imus, June 10-19; together with expeditions made by Kobbe up the Rio Grande to Arayat, May 17; Hall, under Lawton, to Antipolo and Wholiey to Morong, June 4; Hall to Calamba, June 26, and movements made within the last few weeks, including MacArthur's advance north from San Fernando, August 3, and capture of Angeles, August 16.

Before Wheaton started on his expedition, for which he and his forces were as anxious-as hounds held by a leash, Gen. Lawton arrived, on March 10, on the transport Grant, with reenforcements. Therefore, everybody was expecting to see something decisive undertaken. There had been a number of severe skirmishes at the waterworks, where Maj. P. G. Eastwick, with battalions of the Second Oregon and Nebraska regiments, was in charge, and along the line from San Juan Del Monte to San Pedro Macati, including successful advances made by Col. Stotsenburg, Capt. Reynolds, and Capt. Miller with detachments of the Nebraskas, Oregons, Wyomings, Twentieth Infantry, and Utah artillery, but no regular advance until March 13. Assisted by "tinclads" in the river, Wheaton made a brilliant dash, occupying the towns clear through to the lake and finally returning to Pasig, where a permanent garrison was stationed. During these operations over two hundred Filipinos were killed and 400 taken prisoners. The American casualties were slight. The Oregon and Washington detachments showed great courage under trying circumstances, while M

ADVANCE TOWARD MALOLOS. MacArthur's campaign toward Ma

Twenty-second Infantry, who came to his end leading his regiment. It was during this series of battles that the German Prince Ludwig Karl Loewenstein was killed. Capt. Maurice G. Krayenbuhl of the Third Artiliery, one of the most popular men in the army, was mortally wounded, and used a few hours later. Only a detailed account of this advance could give an adequate idea of its brilliancy and of the bravery shown by officers and men in every engagement.

On arriving at Malolos it was discovered that Aguinaldo had moved his government, bag and baggage. There were practically no signs that it had been for a long time the capital of the insurgents. From there Aguinaldo retreated to San Fernando, and made that his temporary capital. The value of subsistence alone captured at this point was \$1,500,000.

point was \$1,500,000.

EXPEDITION TO SANTA CRUZ.

Maj.-Gen. Lawton was next sent by Gen. Otis on an expedition through Laguna de Bay, with Santa Cruz, the principal town on the eastern end of the lake, as his objective point. His expedition numbered 1500 men, made up of 200 picked sharpshooters, Hawthorne's mountain battery, Gale's squadron, three troops of the Fourth Cavalry, unmounted; two battalions of the First Idaho, and Fraine's battalion of the First Idaho, and Fraine's battalion of the First Idaho, and Fraine's battalion of the First North Dakota, under Gen. King. Santa Cruz is forty-eight miles from Manila, has a population of 13,000, and is the center of the prosperous Laguna province. The irroops were conveved by a flotilla consisting of twenty cances towed by tugs, and were accompanied by the army gunboats Napidan, Oeste, and Laguna de Bay, which did excellent work. They left on April 3 and returned to Manila on April 17, after capturing Santa Cruz and several other towns in the vicinity. Maj. J. J. Weisenburger, Capt. Alfred Hasbrouck, Jr., Maj. John H. Fraine and Lieut. Le Roy Eltinge showed marked courage in the direction of their battalions and companies. It was deemed best, after promulgating the American proclamation, not to leave garrisons at these places because of their long distance from Manila and of the approach of the rainy season. The casualties were few and slight.

ADVANCE TO SAN FERNANDO. On April 25 MacArthur began his re-EXPEDITION TO SANTA CRUZ.

ADVANCE TO SAN FERNANDO. ADVANCE TO SAN FERNANDO.

On April 25 MacArthur began his remarkable advance northward from Malolos, which quickly resulted in the capture of Calumpit and San Fernando. The first important fighting in this advance was at Quingua on April 23, where Maj. Bell made a reconnoissance which resulted in contact and battle. Col. Stotsenburg and Lieut. Sisson of the First Nebraska were killed. While Lawton's division was sweeping the country to the right and Wheaton was coming up on the left, Hale's brigade moved along the center. All the forces were retarded by the extreme heat, rains and bad roads. Calumpit, a town of about 10,000 population and the center of a rich rice district, was taken on April 27, and then MacArthur's division crossed the Rio Grande in the face of great obstacles and captured Apalit. It was at this time that Col. Funston with his men of the Twentieth Kansas showed such bravery in swimming across the river, distinguishing himself for the third time in similar achievements. Upon recommendation of Can Otis he was made brigadier. On April 25 MacArthur began his renimeel for the third time in similar achievements. Upon recommendation of Gen. Otis he was made brigadier-general by the President. After the capture of Calumpit the Macabebes displayed true friendship for the Americans and gave them material assist-

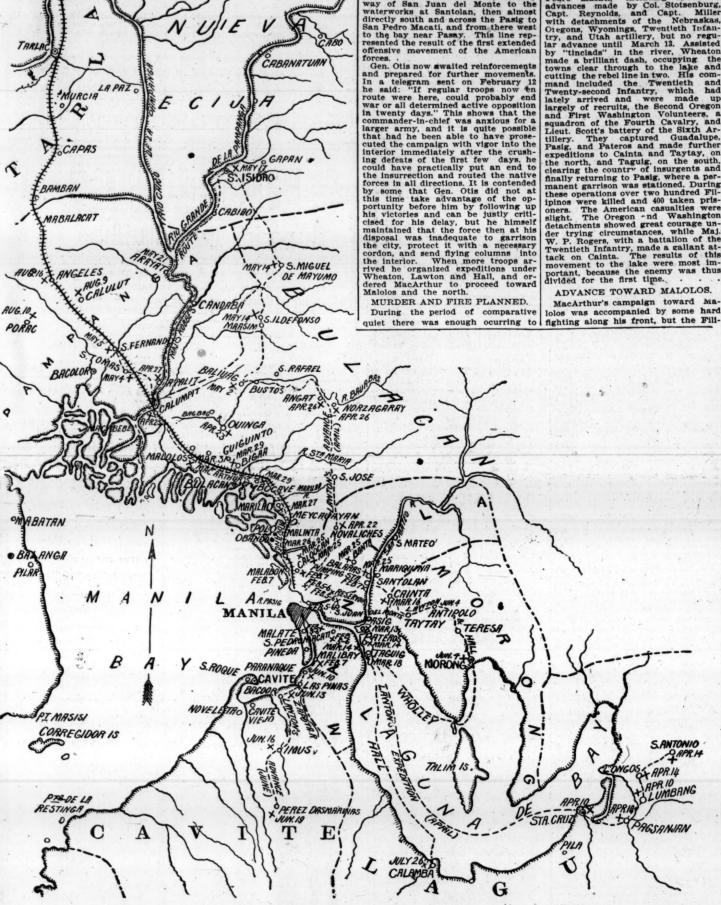
When President McKinley heard of

when President McKinley heard of the successful advance of Gen. MacArthur he sent a special telegram congratulating him and his troops on their gallantry and triumph. Among the many men who performed meritorious service in this advance were Capt. Boltwood and Lieut. Ball of the Twentieth Kansas, who assisted Funston, and Maj. H. B. Mulford, who had succeeded Stotsenburg in command of the First Nebraska.

On May 4 MacArthur advanced from Calumpit, captured San Tomas and occupied San Fernando on the 5th. In this march considerable resistance was offered to Gen. Hale's brigade, consisting of two battallons of the Fifty-first Iowa, the First Nebraska and the First South Dakota, with a Gatling gun detachment under command of Maj. Young of the Sixth Artillery, and Gen. Wheaton's command, consisting for the Twentieth Kansas and First Montapa, with Hotchkiss and Gatling guns mounted on hand cars.

LAWTON'S FLYING COLUMN. LAWTON'S FLTING COLUMN.

At the same time that the main division of Gen. MacArthur was pressing north to Calumpit, Gen. Lawton's flying column, consisting of the First North Dakota, two battalions of the Third Infantry, the Twenty-second Infantry, Hawthorne's and Scott's batteries, three troops of the Fourth Cavalry, Gale's squadron, a section of Utah artillery and the Nineteenth Company of the Signal Corps, cleared all of the country to the east and along a line running north from Novaliches to Norzagaray, then west by Angat, San Rafael and Baliuag. At the latter point he effected a junction with MacArthur's division on May 1, and was joined by the Second Oregon and the Thirteenth Minnesota. He then moved north again via Maasin, San Ildefonso and San Miguel to San Isidro, where he arrived on May 17. There was very severe fighting at Maasin, in which Col. Summers and Capt. Case of the Oregon regiment distinguished themselves, and later they were promoted for their gallantry. Maj. Eastwick, Lieut. Thornton of the Oregons, Col. J. W. French of the Twenty-second Infantry, and Capt. Birkhimer of the Third Artillery showed marked bravery. San Isidro was practically deserted, although Aguinaldo had been making it his temporary capital after the capture of San Fernando. Tarlac became the next location of the retreating rebel capital. As the worst part of the rainy season was at hand and there was danger of Lawton being cut off, he returned to Arayat, where he united with Maj. Kobbe's expedition, which had come up from Calumpit, accompanied by army gunboats on the Rio Grande. From Arayat he proceeded to Malolos, after having marched 120 miles in twenty days, engaged in twenty-two fights, captured twenty-eight towns, destroyed 300,000 bushels of rice, killed 400 insurgents, wounded double that number, and lost only six men killed and thirty-one wounded of his own command. His chief opponent was Gen. Gregorio del Pilar, one of the bravest Filipino leaders. At the same time that the main di-vision of Gen. MacArthur was pressing



MAP TO ILLUSTRATE ARTICLE BY HON. JOHN BARRETT ON THE WAR WITH AGUINALDO FROM ITS OUT BREAK DOWN TO AUGUST 21. Cut out and preserve this map.

The COMMISSION S CONCLUSIONS.

All the members of the commission—representative men who would be any a members of the commission—representative men who would be any any and the protection after protracted and string posting after protracted the confirmed opinion after protracted the responsible task of protein and the two strings and string

Monadnock, which had old scores to be settle, and wished to make up for incidence of the settle, and wished to make up for incidence of the settle, and wished to make up for incidence of the settle, and wished to make up for incidence of the settle, and wished to make up for incidence of the settle, and wished to make up for incidence of the settle, and wished to make up for incidence of the settle, and wished to make up for incidence of the settle, and wished to make up for incidence of the settle, and wished to make up for incidence of the settle, and wished to make up for incidence of the settle, and wished to make up for incidence of the settle, and wished to make up for incidence of the settle, and incidence of the settle, and incidence of the settle, and incidence of the Fill-incidence of the Fill-incidence of the Fill-incidence of the first of the such and incidence of the first of the such and incidence of the Fill-incidence of the Fill-incidence

selves in the south at Paranaque, Zapoté, Bacoor and Imus. Gen. Otis concluded, it was time to drive them from their position before they became more strongly intrenched. Again he called upon Gen. Lawton, who, assisted by Gen. (Wheaton in command of the First Brigade, and Gen. Ovenshine, in command of the Second Brigade, undertook to drive the insurgents from these positions. The First Brigade included portions of the First Colorado, the Ninth and Twenty-first Regulars, a troop of Nevada cavalry, dismounted,

sitions. The First Brigade included portions of the First Colorado, the Ninth and Twenty-first Regulars, a troop of Nevada cavalry, dismounted, and Scott's battery, with four mountain guns. The Second Brigade was made up of the Second Brigade was made up of the Second Brigade was made up of the Second Thirteenth and Fourteenth Infantry and a detachment of light artillery.

Gen. Lawton was escorted by Russell's detachment of the Signal Corps and Stewart's troop of the Fourth Cavalry, mounted. The movement, which was at first delayed by excessive heat, began on June 10. There was fighting on that day and on the 11th, 12th and 13th. The chief struggle was at Zapote bridge, near Baccor, where the enemy numbered some 4000, of which nearly one-third was killed, wounded or captured. Three pleces of artillery also fell into our hands. The army was greatly assisted in this battle by the Helena, Monadnock, Pginceton and Callao shelling the insurgents and landing forces to give active assistance. In this fighting the American loss was ten killed and forty wounded. They proceeded south to Imus, the easily captured. Wheaton made a bold reconnoissance twelve miles south to Perez Dasmarinas, and drove the rebels into the swamps and hills beyond. This campaign to the south is important in that it clears the insurgent forces from a very rich and fertile section tributary to Manila. The moral effect, moreover, of controlling Cavite province will be excellent because it has always been the home of insurrectionary movements, and the Spaniards found it difficult to keep it in good order. Agvinaldo took his first stand as an insurgent leader in 1896 at Imus, and for a long time, before going to Malolos last year, had his capital at Baccor.

From the south Gen. Lawton returned to direct another movement on Laguna de Bay. On July 26 he captured Calamba with a force commanded by Gen. Hall and consisting of a portion of the First Washington and the Twenty-first Infantry, Hamilton's mountain battery, 150 cavalrymen, and the army gunboats

THE ADVANCE TO ANGELES.

On August 9, after an extended period of comparative quiet, due to the continual heavy rains, Gen. MacArthur began his advance north from San Fernando. The forces engaged in this famous movement were the Fifty-first Iowa, the Ninth, Twelfth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Twenty-second Regulars, Col. J. Franklin Bell's new Thirty-sixth Regiment, part of the Fourth Cavalny and fifteen guns. Gen. Wheaton was on the right and Gen. Liscum on the left. Col. Bell, with characteristic dash, drove the rebels out of Bacolor. With Angeles, ten miles farther north and one of the richest towns in the valley, as the objective point, MacArthur pushed on, though the mud in many places was knee-deep. He left a garrison of 600 men to defend and hold San Fernando, with the purpose of making Angeles his next base. His plans were successful. Col. Smith, with ten companies of the Twelfth Infantry and Capt. Kenly's two guns, attacked 2500 strongly-intrenched insurgents at Angeles on August 16, and after routing them occupied the town. His loss was only two killed and twelve wounded; the Filipino casualities aggregated over 200. At the same time Capt. Anglum, with one company of the Twelfth Infantry, routed 200 insurgenta in front of Dolores, with only one man wounded. By these movements MacArthur now occupies country from Candaba to Angeles, thence toward Porac, and including Santa Rita, Guagua and Bacolor. There was further skirmishing near Angeles on the 20th, in which one American officer was killed and one wounded. On August 9, after an extended perlod of comparative quiet, due to the

killed and one wounded.

While MacArthur was pressing on to the north, Gen. S. B. M. Young was engaged in driving the insurgents out of San. Mateo, northeast of the water works at Santolan. After a severe fight, in which three men were killed and thirteen wounded, he occupied the town. The forces engaged were a detachment of the Twenty-fifth Infantry under Mai-Croung a company of the second under Maj Cronin, a company of th Fourth Cavalry under Capt. River and detachments of the Twenty-first and Twenty-fourth Infantry and the Fourth Cavalry under Capt. Parker. There was a stubborn contest, in which twenty-three of the enemy were killed. On the same day a column of 500 insurgents coming from the east of Balluag undertook to cut the railroad, but were routed by the American garrisons at Balluag and Quingua. routed by the American garrisons at Baliuag and Quingua.

These operations bring us up to the

These operations bring us up to the date of the present writing, as far as movements in the interior of the island of Luzon are concerned. By consulting the map specially prepared to accompany this article, there will be no difficulty in exactly locating each point occupied by the American forces, and in following the different campaigns, to the north as far as San Isidro and Angeles, on the east to Santa Cruz and Longes, and to the south as far as Perez Dasmarinas, beyond Imus.

1V.—Occapátion of Southern Islands.

IV.-Occupation of Southern Islands From the beginning of our opera-tions in the Philippines there has not been that feeling of opposition to us or organization in the Visayas and southern islands that there have been in the north. There is no doubt that all trouble with them would have been ing themselves in Panay, Cebu, Negros, Leyte, Samar, and in other important islands. The natives of the south have never had the enthusiasm for the insurrection which has characterized those of Luzon, and wherever re-sistance has been found it was in-spired by emissaries and troops from the north.

spired by emissaries and troops from the north.

On different visits that I made to Mollo, Cebu and Zamboanga, going first some five years ago when the present conflict was never even imagined, I was most favorably impressed by the representative natives I met, and was surprised to see so large a percentage who possessed means and were fairly well educated. It is interesting and instructive to note that now the majority of the better class of Filipinos, or Visayans, in the southern islands are in sympathy with our efforts to establish good government—despite the sensational and untruthful reports of the Hongkong junta to the contrary, GARRISONS IN LOWER ISLANDS. GARRISONS IN LOWER ISLANDS.

GARRISONS IN LOWER ISLANDS.

While American garrisons have not been established at all the important points in the central and lower islands, the following places have been either occupied or inspected with reference to occupation: Iloilo, in Panay, the second port of importance in the Philippines; Cebu, the third commercial port: Bacolod, in Negros; Zamboanga in Mindanso, and Jolo, in the Sulus. Samar, Leyte, Masbate and Bohol, to the east and northeast of Cebu and Panay, form another group which are being brought under our influence. They are all rich and prosperous islands and will not give much trouble after the insurrection in Luzon is broken. If that keeps up they may make effective resistance for some time. Mindanao, with its area as large as that of Maine, is not destined to hold out against American control, if good judgment and diplomacy are employed in negotiating with the local sultans, or chiefs.

V.—General Notes on the Campaign.
The record of the navy in the Philippines will always be so indelibly impressed upon our minds that it requires no eulogy here. The splendid condition and perfect organization perfected by the master hand of Admiral Dewey have been maintained, first, by Capt. Barker, and now by Rear-Admiral Watson, who succeeded Dewey. The participation of the Charleston, Concord, Caliao and Monadnock in the first few days' fighting was of great help to the army. Later their good work was supplemented by that of the Monterey, Princeton, Helena, Yorktown, Bennington and Castine. The missions of the Boston and Petrel to southern points, including particularly lioilo and Cebu, were successfully executed. When Gen. Lawton made his advance to Imus he was so grateful for the assistance of the Helena, Monadnock and Caliao and the detachments which they sent on shore that he made special acknowledgment thereof, not only to the government, but directly to Capt. Barker.

The ambush and capture of Lieut. Gillmore and his party at Baler on April 12 was the only serious mishap that has befallen the navy. The latest reports contain information that Gillmore and companions are prisoners, but alive and well. Aguinaldo is not willing to surrender or exchange them, which is not a favorable comment on his methods of warfare.

On February 24 Admiral Dewey sent his famous message: "For political reasons the Oregon should be sent at once." She arrived on March 18 and received a hearty welcome. The great admiral himself started for home on the Olympia on May 20, after an unbroken stay in the Philippines of nearly thirteen months. This time represents not only a record of successful achievement, but of tireless devotion to duty that is unsurpassed in history. From first to last Admiral Dewey has been a steadfast believer in courageously meeting our unavoidable moral responsibilities in the Philippines, in carrying the present conflict through to a satisfactory conclusion, and in holding the islands until at least a pe

predecessor.

The navy is now putting into effective operation a blockade of all the islands that should keep arms and supplies from reaching the Filinians.

supplies from reaching the Phil-pinos.

[Mr. Barrett then refers to the Phil-ippine Commission and its work, men-tioning the fact of the fruitless con-ferences with representatives of Aguin-aldo, of Gen. Otis's insisting on uncon-ditional surrender and the final loss of faith in Filipino commissions on the part of the American officials.]

A REMARKABLE SHOWING The War Department has published and instructive, which shows some remarkable figures in regard to the army in the Philippines compared with those in Cuba, Porto Rico, and at home. Adjt.-Gen. Corbin submits the follow-

in the Philippines compared with those in Cuba, Porto Rico, and at home. Adjt.-Gen. Corbin submits the following record of deaths in the army from May 1, 1898, to July 1, 1899:

"Killed—Officers: Cuba, 21; Philippines, 20; United States, 1; total, 42. Enlisted men: Cuba, 223; Porto Rico, 4; Philippines, 233; United States, 5; total, 465. Died of wounds—Officers: Cuba, 10; Philippines, 10; United States, 22; total, 22. Enlisted men: Cuba, 64; Porto Rico, 8; Philippines, 82; at sea, 7; United States, 6; total, 167. Died of disease, etc.—Officers: Cuba, 34; Porto Rico, 4; Philippines, 11; at sea, 9; United States, 106; total, 164. Enlisted men: Cuba, 883; Porto Rico, 251; Philippines, 369; Hawaii, 46; at sea, 204; United States, 3985; total, 5743. Aggregate—Cuba, 1240; Porto Rico, 267; Philippines, 725; Hawaii, 46; at sea, 220; United States, 405. Grand total, 6605. [See foot-note.]
"This is certainly a yery favorable showing for the Philippines, and the figures completely answer the wild statements concerning the horrors of campaigning in that country. The brief campaign in Cuba cost the lives of twenty-one officers and only twenty have been killed in the Philippines. The number of officers dying of wounds is the same in both islands, and the number of enlisted men dying of wounds is the same in both islands, and the number of enlisted men dying of wounds is the same in both islands, and the number of enlisted men more than twice as great. It is a noticeable fact that 62 per cent. of the aggregate losses from deaths in our army during the fourteen months ending with July 1, 1899, were among the troops in the United States not subject to the risks of war or to the dangers of unaccustomed climate, as to which so much has been said."

This is an exceptional record. It is a loss of only 2½ per cent. on an average total of 30 000 troops in the field.

has been said."

This is an exceptional record. It is a loss of only 2½ per cent. on an average total of 30,000 troops in the field. The first detachment of troops did not number more than 22,000, and subsequent increases have run the total up to about 40,000. But allowing for the gradual returnings of the volunteers, the average may fairly be struck at 30,000 in active service for a considerable period.

CONDUCT OF DEPARTMENTS

CONDUCT OF DEPARTMENTS. In looking over the long, trying cam Indanao, and Jolo, in the Sulus. The Leyte, Masbate and Bohol, to east and northeast of Cebu and tay, form another group which are go brought under our influence, are all rich and prosperous islands will not give much trouble after insurrection in Luzon is broken. If keeps up they may make effective tance for some time. Mindanao, its area as large as that of Maine, ot destined to hold out against rican control, if good judgment diplomacy are employed in negong with the local sultans, or is.

Bates has just gone to the Sulu increased. Parents with sons in the local sultans, or field surgeons should be greatly increased.

Col. E. H. Crowder has been for the major part of the time at the head of the Judge-Advocate's depart-

Col. E. H. Crowder has been for the major part of the time at the head of the Judge-Advocate's department. For a time working with him last year was Col. C. L. Jewett, one of the ablest men who went to the Philippines with Gen. Merritt's expedition. Under Col. Crowder's charge the department has been extended; and now, following plans partly developed by the Philippine Commission, an exceller, system of courts has been established in which Filipinos sit as judges with Americans and administer the law in a way that guards the interests of both natives and foreigners. Lieut. Ralph Platt of Portland, Or., is one of the judges of the new court, and Gen. Otis asked Maj. Young of Salt Lake to act as another.

From discussing the courts, which are now giving great satisfaction, we can pass to the government of the city of Manila. In giving so much attention to warfare there is danger that we will overlook what has been done to improve Manila as a municipality. The change wrought is indeed remarkable and reflects credit upon the officials in charge. Manila is now a clean, healthy, orderly prosperous town, considering, of course, conditions of war, which always develop features. The public schools have been reorganized and children are being taught English and other branches that were before neglected. The waterworks—which, by the way, are unsurpassed in the world for a city of Manila's population—are so controlled that the health of the community is greatly improved. There is no regular system of sowerage, but dirt is no longer allowed to collect as formerly.

The reports from the customhouse, which was first ably presided over by Gen. Whitter and later by Col. Colton, showed the receipts from August 13, 1899, to be nearly 55,000,000. Considering that this sur represents duties alone, and these collected in times of war for a period of only nine months, the showing is a surprising one and attests the possibilities of Manila as a commercial port. Maj. Bement, who intelligently reor-

of only nine months, the showing is a surprising one and attests the possibilities of Manila as a commercial port. Maj. Bement, who intelligently reorganized the system of taxation while collector of internal revenue, reported the common people as having means to pay all reasonable taxes the United States might impose.

THE PRESS CENSORSHIP. The "round-robin" of the newspaper men may have been prompted by the best of reasons, and many of us who know the correspondents might be inclined to sympathize with them; but when we consider all the conditions that surround warfare in the Philippines, it is possible to understand the attitude of Gen. Otts. With the perfection of communication which characterizes the Filipino agents in Hong-teoriging, London, Paris, Madrid, and, I fear, in America, they always have been and are ready to take every word and line that is dispatched from Manila, repeat it back to Hongkong, send it over by letter or special messenger to which are too often and to much believed in America—and cannot possibly hold out as an integral force after the rains are over. Fourth—Our forces now hold all the most important points in the Philippines. Area does not decide the question of present strength and influence. The best and most important section of Luzon is rapidly coming under our control. Already our sway, extended the proper state of the fourth of the fourth of the Hongkong juntal to manufacture alleged reports from munifacture alleged reports from munifacture alleged reports from munifacture alleged reports from munifacture alleged reports from heading on the Hongkong juntal to manufacture alleged reports from heading on the Hongkong juntaloo favorable to Fourth—Our and to of the Helippinos—which are too often and too much believed in America—and cannot possibly hold out as an integral force after the rains are over. Fourth—Our forces now hold all the most important points in the Philippinos—which are over. Fourth—Our forces now hold all the most important points in the Philippinos—which are over. Fourth—Our forces now hold all the most important points in the Philippinos—which are over. Fourth—Our forces now hold all the most important points in the Philippinos—which are over. Fourth—Our forces now hold all the most important points in the Philippinos—which are over. The "round-robin" of the newspaper

Ilines to Aguinaldo and his followers.

The slightest hint of a new movement published in America or Europe reaches Aguinaldo within a week or ten days after it is first seen by his agents; the reports of American losses, delays, retreats, or changes of plan are sent to him today as if he were at the direct end of the cable. It is impossible to stop this unless all communication between Manila and the outer world is cut off. Therefore, it is necessary to exercise special care in press censorship. Then, again, Gen. Otis had an unfortunate experience the first time he relaxed his vigilance in this respect. One correspondent sent an alleged interview with Gen. Lawton, which the latter denied in toto. In my mind there is

But we should be charitable in reach-But we should be charitable in reaching our conclusions. It is a very different thing to sit in an American sanctum, library or office, or stand on a public platform, and tell how things should be done in the Philippines, from what it is to stand there on the spot as the one man responsible for everything that is done and conducting both war and government in distant tropical lands among strange peoples and conditions ten thousand miles from home.

VI.-Concluding Review of the Situation.

On April 4 the war between Spain and the United States was formally and officially ended by the exchange of the American and Spanish ratifications of the peace treaty. The volunteers in the Philippines who had enlisted for the war with Spain justily considered that they were entitled by law to their honorable discharge. Of the 22,000 soldiers in the islands at the beginning of the fighting, 16,000 were volunteers. Additional troops from the regular army were sent during the spring as fast as transports could be provided for that purpose, but the continuous fighting made it impossible to withdraw any of the force around Manilla before June. By that time arrangements were made for each transport that carried fresh troops to bring back returning soldiers. So many men preferred, however, to reënlist for continued service until the termination of the war that Gen. Otis was able to recruit from them two additional regiments. The gratitude of the nation for the devotion of her defenders was fittingly expressed by the Presi-On April 4 the war between Spain

Frough to reach an understanding with the first of the control of

with which my purposes and this arti-cle are in no way connected—but with the simple desire to assist the readers of the Review in reaching a clearer understanding of the situation in the Philippines, I will humbly submit a few general considerations in con-clusion.

First—We are in the Philippines as a result of meeting imperious and un-

First—We are in the Philippines as a result of meeting imperious and unavoidable moral responsibilities to ourselves, to the natives, and to the world, resulting from the war with Spain, and we cannot retreat from them without shame, dishonor, and disgrace to us as a great nation and as a Christian, civilizing people—without reference to material opportunities in the Pacific, and the impending possibility that if we shirk our responsibilities we will forsake our position as a permanent first-class power in the Pacific and come trailing along behind Great Britain, Russia, Japan and Germany. There never was a time since

a permanent first-class power in the Pacific and come trailing along behind Great Britain, Russia, Japan and Germany. There never was a time since May I, 1898, when our naval or military forces could have abandoned Manila, and Admiral Dewey will confirm this when he returns.

Second—The immediate occasion of the present conflict can be logically attributed to the Filipinos and not to ourselves, as the first part of this article witnesses. The fighting was begun and has been carried on under the most adverse conditions of season and climate which characterize tropical countries. The outbreak came at the end of the cool season and at the beginning of the excessively hot period. When the hot season was over it was immediately followed by the rainy months, which are still running on and will not end until November. There has been, therefore, the greatest heat of the sun overhead and the greatest discomfort under foot in mud and water during all the campaigning. Third—Despite these conditions the American forces have not met with a single decisive reverse from the beginning of the campaign up to the present writing, and have everywhere and in all expeditions driven the natives before them at will. There may be a grave question as to whether these movements have all been wise and necessary, and the campaign has at times confessedly lacked apparent plan and system, but there has been no defeat to mar the wonderful record. The Filipino army, pushed from "pillar to post," has suffered enormous losses, is deprived of sources of fresh ammunition and supplies from the outside world, is demoralized from an organized army into retreating isolated bands, is forced to brutal tactics to keep the people in line and the leaders from deserting to the Americans, depending on the Hongkon; Junta to manufacture alleged reports from Aguinaldo favorable to the Filipinos—which are too often and too much believed in America—and cannot possibly hold out as an integral force after the rains are over.

Fourth—Our Yorces now hold all the most

again, Gen. Otis had an unfortunate experience the first time he relaxed his vigilance in this respect. One correspondent sent an alleged interview with Gen. Lawton, which the latter denied in toto. In my mind there is no doubt that at times Gen. Otis's censorship has not been sufficiently discriminating, and that he or his representatives have—unintentionally, in all probability—shown lack of diplomacy and good judgment in discussing matters with such able newspaper men as McCutcheon, Davis, Bass, Collins, Jones, Dunning, Dinwiddie, McDonnell, Little and Skeen, who signed the "round robin," and others of high standard.

But we should be charitable in reach-But we should be charitable in the should be charitable in the should be charitable in the war to an early and successful coarcius and evenings are always cool and evenings are a ment throughout the islands which will bring permanent peace, there is no strong reason why, within another half year the insurrection in the Philippines should not be broken, the Filippine revolutionary government a thing of the past, and peace, order, and good government established, eventualy leading to as large a degree of autonomy as the Filipinos prove themselves able to undertake,

NOTE.—The foregoing list of losses furnished by the War Department is a consolidated summary. The casualties are given more in detail in regimental, brigade, division and corps reports. The casualties in the First Brigade, Second Division, Eighth Army Corps, from the outbreak to the end of the successful campaign against Malolo8, are tabulated by Brig.-Gen. H. G. Otis in his official reports. The summing up, only, in the brigade commander's own language, is here given. His first report, dated "In the field near Caloocan (north of Manila,) February 15, 1899," says:

"It is my sad duty to report a list of casualties in the brigade, from the beginning of operations on the 4th inst. to this date, numbering 100 men—15 killed or mortally wounded, 31 severely wounded, and 54 slightly wounded.

. The dead fell like soldiers at their posts of duty, defending the laws of the republic, and the wounded suffer that the flag may continue to float triumphant over territory fairly won by the national arms from a foreign foe.

"The losses inflicted upon the enemy."

eign foe.

"The losses inflicted upon the enemy by the brigade in these preliminary operations are stated officially as follows: The enemy's losses were not slight. The insurgent Filipino soldiers killed, counted and buried in my

4

it is believed, more than corresponding losses at the hands of the brigade.

"Before the movement was begun the Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment had been transferred, by order of the division commander, to the Second Brigade, for tactical reasons. This left the First Brigade with an effective strength on the fighting line, on the morning of March 25, of 2184 officers and men. The number of effectives on March 26 was 2037, and this small number was further reduced, from day to day, by casualties in the several combats which took place during the advance on the rebel capital.

"It is by grievous task to have to report that the casualties of the brigade during the seven days' operations particularly described in this [second] report aggregate 136 in killed and wounded, thus swelling the brigade's total casualties in battle since the outbreak of the rebellion to 285, or considerably more than 10 per cent. of the average effective strength of the command actually engaged in the campaign from first to last."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MINERS

The Executive Committe of the Miners' Association of Southern California met yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association in the Wilcox Block. President C. B. Boothe, G. N. Nolan, C. S. McKelvey, A. Richardson and George W. Parsons were present. The meeting was called for the purpose of deciding upon ways and means for obtaining permanent headquarters for the association. A committee was appointed to attend to the matter.

Special cars, bearing the delegates from the San Francisco convention of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, will arrive in this city in two sections, the first on October 10 and the second on October 12. As an association for the promotion of mining interests of this section, the Miners' Association of Southern California hopes to play a prominent part in the reception accorded to the visitors. The numerical strength of the association will not warrant the organization to assume the responsibility of taking entire charge of the matter, and a committee was appointed to confer with the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association regarding the entertainment.

The Miners' Association of Southern California was organized July 13 last, and, while no special effort has been made to increase the membership, the roster now shows a total of ninety-six names. Will Welcome Delegates Returning

DERSONAL

E. S. Babcock of Coronado is at the Van Nuys.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prager have gone to San Francisco.
C. Chartier, a prominent capitalist and mining man of Denver, is registered at the Van Nuys.
A. A. Eckstrom has returned recently from a six-weeks' visit to New York, Niagara Falls and other eastern points.
F. M. Coulter of the Coulter Dry F. M. Coulter of the Coulter Dry Goods Company, arrived home yester-day from a business trip to New York. B. T. Hicks and family of Tucson, Ariz., and William Davis are visiting

Ariz., and William Davis are visiting Rev. D. Hughes, No. 843 Hemlock street.

J. W. Wyckoff, superintendent of construction for the Chicago firm that is building the San Pedro breakwater, left for San Francisco last night on the Owl.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bottoms of No. 2221 South Grand avenue have just returned from a three-months' pleasure trip to Santa Barbara and other Coast resorts.

R. S. Hughes of Youngstown, O.; A. A. Strickland of Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton of Marshaltown, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mrs. Evans, No. 532 Crocker street.

Lieut.-Col. Cassius M. Moses, First Colorado Infantry, has been in the city, with his wife, for a few days past, but returns to San Francisco to be mustered out of service with his regiment on the 8th inst. Col. Moses was wounded in one of the recent engagements in Luzon, and has received honorable mention for meritorious conduct in action.

Chicago's Dry Spell.

Chicago's Dry Spell.

Chicago's Dry Spell.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Yesterday was not alone a hot day. It was the culmination of the longest dry period known in Chicago since the time of the great fire in 1871. For twenty-five days absolutely no rain has fallen except a few drops that descended yesterday morning. In every part of the city the leaves of trees are falling, and grass is turning the dead brown of winter under the long-continued and almost steady heat. Gulf Road Reorganization.

Gulf Road Reorganization.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—W. S. Hiland, a banker of Cleveland, and a bondholder of the Pittsburgh, Kansas City and Gulf Railroad, arrived at the Auditorium annex yesterday from New York, where he has been in connection with the reorganization of that, road. He said: "No doubt now remains as to the success of the Philadelphia committee. Mr. Stillwell and Mr. Gates have secured the control of \$13,000,000 of the bonds, which represents a majority, and the road will be reorganized in furtherance with the plan presented by these men." ORATORY AT U.S.C.

The arrangements for the School of Ora at the University of Southern California pr ise a great advance in that line. Prof. J M. Roberts, president of the Ohlo College Oratory, at Cleveland, O., is to be at the

COMRADES HONORED.

G.A.R. OFFICERS WELCOMED TO CAMP DEWEY.

Department Commander Dill and Greeting from the

Exercises Over the Arraignment of the Atkinson Gang as Traitors.

A Mock Court-martial - Surviving Heroes of Gettysburg-Programme for Pasadena Day-Fra-

A Mock Court-martial—Surviving
Heroes of Gettyshurg—Programme
for Pasadena Day—Fraternal Messages.

CAMP DEWEY (Long Beach,
Sept. 6.—[Regular Correspondence].
Commander A. F. Dill and staff of
the Department of California, Neyada
and Hawaii of the Grand Army of the
Republic, were cordially welcomed on
their arrival here today. Nearly the
whole camp turned out to do them
honor, and escorted them from the railroad station to the grounds.

The escort was accompanied by
Commander Hartzell of the association, but it was in command of Capt.
Henry Roach. First came the veterans, then members of the women's
auxiliary organizations, and they
were followed by the Sons of Veterans.
The department commander and staff
were driven in a tally-ho. The members of the staff who accompanied
the commander were D. L. Murdock,
of San Diego; W. W. Bowers, of San
Diego, A. J. Buckles of Sonoma, Benjamin Jarvis of Pasadena, S. Hamilton of Escondido, Rev. Will A. Knighten of Los Angeles. Henry Bolling of
Santa Ana, J. W. Van Horn of Los
Angeles, William C. Griffin of Los Angeles was a visitor in camp today.

L. A. Taylor of Los Angeles was a visitor in camp today.

L. A. Taylor of Los Angeles is pervial
to the old-timers which are in
keeping of Mrs. Margaret Harvey and
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Kent, Dunn, Worth, H. C. Mace and Donovan.
Upon arrival in camp the escort formed a hollow square and Commander Hartzell of the association called for order. He introduced Department Commander Dill, who responded briefly. He excused himself from making a speech, but said that he had a warm place in his heart for all of his old comrades. Three cheers for Commander Dill were proposed and were executed with enthusiasm. That closed the formal part of the reception and a half hour was spent in personal and informal honors to the visitors.

Later in the afternoon the veterans amused themselves with the courtmartial of J. D. Palmer on the charge of leaving his post without permission. He was found guilty and sentenced to carry a rail around the camp till he got tired.

The programme of the evening was composed of music and literary features.

AN EXCITING INCIDENT.

AN EXCITING INCIDENT. An exciting scene occurred in the An exciting scene occurred in the midst of the exercises tonight. W. W. Bowers of San Diego was making a speech in which he was arraigning the Atkinson gang as guilty of treason. A man named Simmons, a member of the Long Beach Grand Army Post, who was sitting on the platform, gave vent to dissenting expressions, when Dr. Sill, also a member of the post, rose to his feet on the stage and denounced Simmons as a traitor. Simponnous as a traitor. rose to his feet on the stage and de-nounced Simmons as a traitor. Sim-mons raised a heavy cane as if to strike Sill, when City Marshal Baker of Long Beach, intervened. All this occurred in full view of the audience, in which were 2000 people. Bowers stopped his speech for a moment and there was a wave of excitement in the audience, but quiet was soon re-stored, and the speaker proceeded with his remarks.

PASADENA DAY.

PASADENA DAY.

The programme of Thursday's event in camp will be in charge of the Pasadena delegation. Pasadenans not already in camp will arrive in the afternoon and will be escorted from the depot to camp. They will be accompanied by the Americus Club Band, which will give a concert later in the afternoon. Fruitade and wafers will be served by the representatives of the "Crown of the Valley." In the evening there will be a fancy drill by the Sons of Veterans' Camp and the of condition. A close and exciting Ariz., and William Davis are visiting Rev. D. Hughes. No. \$43 Hemiock street.

J. W. Wyckoff, superintendent of construction for the Chicago firm that is building the San Pedro breakwater, left for San Francisco last night on the Owl.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bottoms of William A. Br. and Mrs. George W. Bottoms of Wited to attend.

FRATERNAL MESSAGES.

Commander Hartzell this morning telegraphed the following message to the adjutant-general of the G.A.R., the National Encampment of which organization is in session in Philadelphia: "Eleven hundred in camp send greetings to their comrades."

Mrs. Mary E. Hartwell, wife of City Treasurer Hartwell of Los Angeles, and National Patriotic Instructor of the W.R.C., sent a telegraphic greeting today to the national president at the convention hall of that organization in Philadelphia.

GETTYSBURG HEROES. FRATERNAL MESSAGES.

GETTYSBURG HEROES. Milo S. Whitcomb of Los Angeles and Jacob M. Kouts of Ontario are among the veterans in camp. Both of them served in the First Minnesota Volunteer Infantry in the civil war, and both of them fought at Antietam and Gettysburg and twenty-three other engagements of the civil war. Whitcomb was wounded in five of them and carries two bullets received at Gettysburg. Kouts was wounded in four of the engagements, and lost his right arm at Gettysburg. The First Minnesota was the famous regiment which had 215 men killed or wounded out of a total of 262 engaged in repelling a Confederate charge near the close of the second day's fighting at Gettysburg. The engagement which made such a terrible gap in the regiment lasted only fifteen minutes. The heroic sacrifice of this handful of men saved an important position to the Federal forces. Gen. Hancock, who ordered the regiment into the breach, characterized the incident as constituting the high-water mark of heroism in the civil war.

ALONG THE FIRING LINE. Milo S. Whitcomb of Los Angeles and Jacob M. Kouts of Ontario are

The Times booth has been established by the quartermaster's tent near the

by the quartermaster's tent near the main entrance of the grounds. The Times is kept on sale there, and orders for its delivery may be left at that place or with F. J. Schinnerer, the Long Beach agent of The Times, in the Bank Block on Pine avenue.

The camp has the laugh on Adjt. Scoby. It also thinks that it has a horse on him. At the guard mount this morning the adjutant wanted the guard, which was moving, to stop, and he said "Whoa." The order was literally obeyed, but the unmilitary command raised a storm of mirth that has been bubbling over through camp all day.

Henry Roach, not Rose, is the name of the late quartermaster of the Thirty-

fourth Michigan Volunteers in the Cuban campaign who is mentioned in today's. Times as being in camp. He was on the auxiliary cruiser Harvard when Cervera's fleet made its historic dash from Santiago Bay. The Harvard was discharging at Siboney, but responded to hurried orders to join Sampson's fleet.

Today's detail for camp duty is as follows: Officer of the guard. L. Wilson, Whittier; guard, Charles Jobs, William Dusenberry, Edward Lewis and George Sebastian.

The Committee on Entertainment, appointed to serve during the encampment, is composed of the following named men: T. D. Kanouse, Glendale; C. B. Hamilton, Colton; B. Jarvis, Pasadena; S. B. Summons, Long Beach, and Jesse Pomeroy. San Diego.

Orders have been issued that the following calls will be observed: Revielle, 6 a.m.; police, 6:30 a.m.; sick, 8 a.m.; breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; sick, 8 a.m.; breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; dinner, 12 noon; assembly, 4:45 p.m.; dress parade, 5 p.m.; tattoo, 8:30 p.m.; taps, 10 p.m.

Camp Phil Kearney, No. 7, Sons of

spection officer, Mrs. A. J. Buckles of noma: department counsellor, Mrs. ary E. Hartwell of Los Angeles; ess representative, Mrs. Cynthia app of Alhambra: executive board, rs. Martha A. Chapin of Los An-les and Mrs. Annie S. Buchanan of

TOOK A TUMBLE.

Ernest Lindie Injured by Falling

From a Loft.

Ernest Lindie, a young man employé of Coverdale, the Vernon plumber, took a tumble from a haydoft about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, sustaining injuries which rendered him unconscious for several hours.

Young Lindle lives with his parents at No. 710 Clara street. The ground floor of the barn is fitted up as a workshop, where the young man is wont to spend considerable time at night. The loft of the barn is used as a storeroom, and some time ago a bedstead and mat-

spend considerable time at night. The loft of the barn is used as a storeroom, and some time ago a bedstead and mattress were put there.

Tuseday night, according to his father. Expest Lindie worked in the barn later than usual, and, when he finished, instead of seeking his bed in the house, crawled up into the loft and went to sleep on the mattress. In his sleep he rolled off of the mattress, through the opening in the loft and fell to the floor below. The right side of his face and head came into contact with a set of harness hames which were lying on the floor, inflicting several ugly bruises which bled profusely.

Mr. Lindie discovered his son shortly afterward. The young man was put to bed and a physician summoned. Lindie asked Ernest how he sustained his injuries, but was unable to get an inteligible answer from him, the latter being in an unconscious condition most of the time until about 7.30 oclock vas.

rooms since the articles were signed, and both are reported to be in the pink of condition. A close and exciting match is looked for. Trimble has improved considerably in form during the last few months, and Jackson has been doing good, consistent work in the ring for nearly a year. In that time he has fought about twenty battles, and has made a good showing in all of them. The men have agreed to weight in a 5 o'clock this afternoon at 152 pounds, and it is reported that both are already down to weight. The contest will be for a percentage of the gate receipts.

Catarrh.

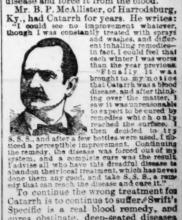
Catarrh is one of the most obstinate

diseases, and hence the most difficult to get rid of.

There is but one way to cure it.

The disease is in the blood, and all the sprays, washes and inhaling mixtures in the world can have no permanent effect whatever upon it. Swift's Specificeures Catarrh permanently, forit is the only remedy which can reach the disease and force it from the blood.

Mr. B. P. McAllister, of Harrodsburg, Kv. had Catarrh for years. He writes:



To continue the wrong treatment for Catarrh is to continue to suffer sufft's Specific is a real blood remedy, and cures obstinate, deep-seated diseases which other remedies have no effect whatever upon. It promptly reaches Catarrh, and never fails to cure even the most aggravated cases.

S. S. For Blood is Purely Vegetable, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no dangerous minerals.

Books mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

[YAQUI WAR.] FIGHT FOR FREEDOM.

YAQUIS' FINAL STRUGGLE FOR THEIR INDEPENDENCE.

The Present Outbreak is a Protest ainst Occupation of Their Country by Mexicans and Americans.

The Prospect of Being Reduced to Condition of Mere Peons is not Alluring to the Aborigines.

Valley With Shiftless Mexicans. Unsatisfactory Treaty With the Indians.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] POTAM (Sonora,) Aug. 25, 1899.—Persistent inquiry among the Mexican set-tlers of the Yaqui Valley, some of whom are intelligent, truthful and observant, results in the confirmation of belief that the insurrection of the Yaquis is their final protest against the occupation of their country by the Mexicans and Americans. It is estimated that about half of the Yaqui population is in insurrection. The other half, for various reasons, remain peaceful and ostensibly content with conditions. Some are influenced by conditions. Some are influenced by fear, some by self-interest, preferring government support and assurance of employment to nominal independence that can be maintained only in perpetual conflict. It is undoubtedly true that all the farm labor in the valley ual conflict. It is undoubtedly true that all the farm labor in the valley is performed by Yaquis. Even on the Guamochal ranch, all the laborers are Yaquis and they raise all the wheat grown in the valley. No crops have been put in this year, because the Yaquis /are out and .the Mexicans are afraid to go into the fields. The Mexicans have raised a little corn, some beans and other produce, but the quantity is insignificant and very little of the land given to them to induce them to settle here has been cultivated. They could raise vegetables and fruits on the lands in the towns, but they have not sown anything. They eagerly selze upon the excuse of the Indian trouble to refrain from work. All industry is suspended because Yaqui labor is not procurable. In this town, almost every Mexican keeps a store. The others sit in front of the stores and smoke. Evidently in time of peace, the Yaquis work, raise the crops and bring money into the valley, and the Mexicans get the money by selling things to the Yaquis. If the Yaquis would work for the Mexicans, the lands held by the latter would be tilled, but the Yaquis refuse to cultivate for others the land that they claim is their own, and therefore they are called "lazy" and "insolent" by the Mexicans.

SHIFTY MEXICAN OPINION.

to say that they are, but his mentai machinery moved with a click, and he checked himself, and modified his reply. He believed they were good workers away from the valley, but he could not say much about them here, as he never had employed them. In fact, he had been here only two years, and didn't know much about them. Fearing that he had said too much heready, he closed up like a clam. There is no consistency in what the Mexicans say about the Indians. One moment they denounce the Yaqui as a savage who has been treated too well by the government. By a little adroit-

ness in turning the course of the talk, the other view is readily developed. It is necessary only to suegest that the Yaqui is on the warpath because he is a wild creature and knows no better. The Mexican or European in business, with whom you are talking, will promptly deny this, and pointing to a passing Yaqui will say: "Do you call that man a savage? Not a bit of it. He is just as much civilized as any people of his class in the country. He is a farmer, he has worked in the cities and he can make a living at any labor. The trouble with him is that he wants to be independent, to have this valley all to himself and to have his own system of government. He does not want to obey the Mexican laws, and he is on the warpath for pure meanness."

Of course, the condition desired by s in turning the course of the talk

does not want to obey the Mexican laws, and he is on the warpath for pure meanness."

Of course, the condition desired by the Yaqui is impossible. Mexico cannot tolerate an independent Yaqui state within her borders. Not long ago the Delawares and Cherokees contemplated removal from the United States to Mexico, and sent a delegation down here to select a location and make terms. They offered to buy the Yaqui Valley and the lands and canal of the Sonora and Sinaloa Development Company. They had the money and were ready to pay a good price. The proposition was considered favorably until the delegation made the stipulation that they should have their own system of government and laws and be independent of Mexico, and then negotiations ended abruptly. As an intelligent Americanized Mexican said to me, it is as impossible for Mexico to tolerate an independent Indian State as for the United States to permit the Mormons to establish an independent State in Utah. He compared the present insurrection of Yaquis to the attempt made by the Mormons in Salt Lake to deny and relist the sovereignty of Uncle Sam.

UNSATISFYING TREATY.

The terms of the treaty made be-tween the Mexicans and the Yaquis in 1897 were not satisfactory at the UNSATISFYING TREATY. tween the Mexicans and the Yaquis in 1897 were not satisfactory at the time to about half the Yaquis on the river. It is a part of the official Mexican statement of the origin of this war that a portion of the tribe declared at the time that the peace would not last long on that basis, and that the Yaquis at Bacum and Vicam have been malcontents ever since. The disposition of river lands was not satisfactory to many of the Yaquis, and they did not accept willingly the terms of the peace. To pacify them, the government gave them all that they needed to become self-supporting, and even supported them by issuing grain and other provisions to the entire tribe. The discontented Indians regarded this as a sign of weakness, an effort by the government to buy their acquiescense to the terms of peace. Their attitude of opposition and repressed hos-

tility was so manifest, that the Mexican settlers, to whom land was allotted by the government, feared to attempt actual occupation and made no effort to cultivate their fields. If they offered to sell a plece of land to a Yaqui, the Indian Laughed derisively and asked the Mexicans to show title. "You speak of selling that land to me." the Yaqui would say. "It is not yours to sell. It is my land, and I do not have to buy it. When I want to use it, I shall take it."

In relating these things the Mexican asks you to be amazed at the incredible insolence of the Yaqui. Good lands along the river were allotted to the Yaquis. It is not true that they were given the poorest land and shoved back from the fertile plots. Doubtless in some cases they preferred lots given to Mexicons, but so far as the quality of the land is concerned, they were treated fairly in the division. They objected to any division at all, and their attitude obstructed the government's plan of mixing the Indians and Mexicans and inducing them to farm the valley jointly and in harmony. The Mexicans lacked the energy and nerve to go ahead in the face of Yaqui opposition and carry out the scheme of colonization and joint occupation. They feared to excite active hostility by working the farms.

AMERICAN COLONISTS.

AMERICAN COLONISTS.
Apparently the Torres brothers, who AMERICAN COLONISTS.

Apparently the Torres brothers, who are practically the government of Sonora, and the Development Company, saw the hopelessness of depending upon the nerveless Mexicans, who have a mortal fear of the Yaqui, to carry out the project of breaking up Yaqui tribai organization and control of the valley, for they turned their attention to the United States, and held out inducements to the water-hungry settlers of Arizona to move to Sonora and buy lands along the Yaqui canal. Agents have been busy in Salt River Valley expounding to the settlers there the advantages of moving to the Yaqui country, and describing the fertility of the soil, the beauties of the country, and the abundance of water for irrigation. As the Yaqui River goes absolutely dry for several months in the year, and even in the mountains becomes an insignificent trickle, according to reports of Americans who know the stream, the prospectus of the colonizers may be discounted a triffe.

The agents, however, were achieving some success, and many Americans were looking toward the Yaqui Valley for homes and farms. Perhaps the Yaquis were aware of this plan to induce Americans to come here, and saw that the presence of any large number of those energetic and tenacious people would settle their case for good

that the presence of any large number of those energetic and tenacious people would settle their case for good and all. They could bluff the Mexicans and drive them out, perhaps, but an American colony would be a fixure, a rock around which the Mexicans could cling with security, and Yaqui control of the Yaqui country would go glimmering.

The Yaquis knew all about the ne-gotiations with the Delawares and Cherokees, and declared that the govsit in front of the stores and smoke. Evidently in time of peace, the Yaquis work, raise the crops and bring money into the vailey, and the Mexicans get the money by selling things to the Yaquis. If the Yaquis would work for the Mexicans, the lands held by the latter would be tilled, but the Yaquis refuse to cultivate for others the land that they claim is their own, and therefore they are called "lazy" and "insolent" by the Mexicans.

SHIFTY MEXICAN OPINION.

I interviewed yesterday an Englishspeaking Mexican storekeeper, and his talk fairly represents the opinion and attitude of the community. He complained of the stagnation of business and blamed the Yaquis, of course, asked him who raised the wheat. The Yaquis, he said. They raised all the produce. On the haclendas, all the produce. On the haclendas, all the laborers were Yaquis.

Why didn't the Mexicans raise-fruit and vegetables? Because they had no water for irrigation. To get water they would have to hire Yaquis to dig canals, or sink wells, and even if the Yaquis would consent to do the work, it would be expensive. The Yaquis would not work; they wanted to be proprietors, he said, with bitterness. From which one concludes that the Yaqui is unable to discern any advantage to himself in becoming a peon on his own land, and supporting a lot of Mexican traders and land-holders.

Are the Yaquis good workmen, asked this Mexican. Before he saw the bearing of the question, he began to say that they are, but his mental machinery moved with a click, and he checked himself, and modified his reply. He believed they were good workers away from the valley, but he could not say much about them here of findian Police, had reprise the said declared that the government and to right to anybody. It is probable that they were acquainted with all the movements made to induse colonists to come into the country, for Yaquis and it on yoth your sonors and Arizona and are intelligent observers. They prepared for wer, storing away the supplies issued by the government, and hoardi

Maidonado, alias Tete Blate. out to seize the arms of the malicontents, and that precipitated the war the very next day.

The promptness of the Indians seems to have taken the Mexicans by surprise. Tete Blate, who was in the service of the State of Sonora as a sort of Chief of Indian Police, had reported that the Indians were plotting and arming, and he had been instructed to seize their arms and make arrests. He secured a few rifles and reported that he had nearly all, but when he attempted to make arrests, he discovered that the Indians were better prepared than he thought, and his escort was promptly wiped out at Bacum. Whether or not he was killed is a question in dispute. The Yaquis say he is a prisoner, chained by the leg, and made a butt for ridicule.

RECONCENTRADO ORDER. Following the attack upon the po-lice at Bacum, Indians all along the lice at Bacum, Indians all along the river arose in arms and threatened the towns. They fired upon river steamers and sloops, killed two Americans on the road, murdered young Lorenzo Torres, and for two weeks derrorized the river country, where the garrisons were weak. Troops were sent in, and Lorenzo Torres made several vigorous attacks upon the hostiles, and drove them into the woods. At Palo Parado, sixty Indians were killed, at Bacum forty-six, at El Seluita nineteen, at Cuesta Alta nine, and in the later fights around Vicam thirty-two. About thirty-five soldiers were killed, many were wounded and nearly thirty died of heat and exwere killed, many were wounded and nearly thirty died of heat and ex-

man visited the prison one satisfactory, thirty died of heat and exhaustion.

The hostile Yaquis evidently expected that their demonstrations near the towns would incite others to join them, and that the whole Yaqui tribe would rush to arms to drive the Mexicans out of the valley. But a strict "reconcentrado" order, rigorously enforced, spoiled that plan, and at least half the Ya-uis along the river remained quiet, while very few came in from other parts of the country to join the hostiles. A few who came in were caught and shot, their explanation that they came to visit their families not being deemed satisfactory. Correspondents of Guaymas papers criticised the "reconcentrado" order, and talked loudly about the "killing of innocent people," and they also made a row about the method adopted to recruit the National Guard, which was very simple and effective, being the selzure of all vagrants and idle men in the towns. These correspondents were sent home in a hurry on pain of being shot, if they lingered, and nothing has been heard or seen of them since, not even a round robin.

FAKE WAR NEWS.

The despendent of heat and the chapel was very simple and effective, being the selzure of the was very as the work of the was very simple and effective, being the selzure of all vagrants and idle men in the towns. These correspondents were sent home in a hurry on pain of being shot, if they lingered, and nothing has been heard or seen of them since, not even a round robin.

FAKE WAR NEWS.

FAKE WAR NEWS. The first news of the uprising that

The first news of the uprising that reached the United States was in a message from Aurellano Torres to Edmund Hale in Los Angeles, informing him that Carlos Hale had been killed by the Yaquis. This was a mistake, but some soldiers had identified a bady positively as that of Carlos Hale, and Torres had no suspicion that they were mistaken.

Following this report the papers of the United States were deluged with fakes from Chihuahua and El Paso. Mythical prospectors, 'just escaped from the Yaqui country,'' were the authorities quoted for blood-curdling tales of massacres in the mountains and their own marvelous escapes, and the shipment of two Colt rapid-fire guns through El Paso to Guaymas was the basis for reports of the movement of "artillery" from Chihuahua to the front. These fakirs even laid out a plan of campaign for the Mexicans,

and declared that troops were being sent from Chihuahua and Durango to clear the mountain passes and effect a junction with troops from Guaymas. There was not a word of truth in all this stuff, and nearly every line of it was invented deliberately. As one of the fakirs says, "The papers were all clamoring for news of the Yaqui war, and we had to give them something."

What they gave was ridiculous and impossible, and the alarm for the safety of American miners that they aroused was cruelly needless.

The work of these irresponsible cusses, who are the curse of American journalism, has given the Mexican officials a bad opinion of American newspapers, and caused them to look unfavorably upon the presence of correspondents in the field. It also accounts for their unwillingness to give information or to do anything to facilitate a correspondent's legitimate work. They are coldly polite, but they will not permit a correspondent to go where he can see anything, and their whole demeanor indicates that they consider it impertinent of the American papers to seek any news of this war.

meanor indicates that they consider it impertinent of the American papers to seek any news of this war.

Being unable to get information directly where it should be obtained, the correspondent can only gather reports, rumors and opinions promiscuously, sift and sort them, reject what is not probable, and get at the truth to the best of his ability and judgment. A "war correspondent" who is not permitted to go to the front and see the fighting is not to be envied.

ALLEN KELLY.

A GRIEVED POET.

He Rails at the Proofrender and

[Unidentified:] When a western editor was sitting in his office one day, a man whose brow was clothed with thunder entered. Fiercely seizing a chair, he slammed his hat on the table, hurled his umbrella on the floor, and

hurled his umbrella on the lioor, and sat down.

"Are you the editor?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Can you read writing?"

"Of course."

"Read that, then," he said, thrusting at the colonel an envelope, with an inscription upon it. inscription upon it.

"B—," said the colonel, trying to spell it.

'That's not a B. It's an S," said the

man.

"S; Oh yes; I see! Well, it looks like 'Salt for dinner, or 'Souls of sinners,' "said the colonel.

"No, sir," replied the man; "nothing of the kind! That's my name—Samuel H. Brunner. I knew you couldn't read. I called to see you about the poem of mine you printed the other day, on the 'Curcease of Sor-ow.' "I' don't remember it," said the colonel

onel.
"Of course you don't because it went
into the paper under the infamous title
of 'Smearcase Temorrow.'
"A blunder of the compositor's, I

"Yas, sir; and that's what I want to see you about. The way in which that poem was mutilated was simply scandalous. I haven't slept a night since. It exposed me to derision. People think that I am an ass. Let me show you. The first line, when I wrote it, read in this way:

Lying by a weeping willow, underneath a gentle slope.
"That is beautiful, poetic, affecting."

"That is beautiful, poetic, affecting."
"Now, how did your vile sheet present it to the public?"
Lying to a weeping widow to induce her to elope.

weeping widow, mind you! A widow.
Oh, thunder and lightning! That is too
much! But look a-here at the fourth
verse. That's worse yet:
Cast thy pearls before the swine and lose them
in the dirt.

He sets it up in this fasion: Cart thy pills before the sunrise and love them Now, isn't that a coal-blooded outrage on a man's feelings? I'll leave it to you if it isn't."
"It's hard, that's a fact," said the

"Its hard, that's a fact, said the colonel.

"And then take the fifth verse. In the original manuscript it said, plain as daylight:
Take away the jingfing money; it is only glittering dross.

In its printed form you made me say: Take away the tingling honey; put some file in for the boss. a fireshovel! I was never so cut up in my life. There, for instance, was the sixth verse. I wrote:
I am weary of the tossing of the ocean as it heaves.
It is a local:

neaves.

It is a lovely line, too. But imagine my horror and the anguish of my family when I opened your paper and saw the line transformed into:

at the knees.

That is a little too much. That seems to me like carrying the thing an inch or two too far. I think I have a constitutional right to murder that composi-

tor; don't you?"
"I think you have."
"Let me read you one more verse, I

the hills.

And I feel my soul awakening to the ecstasy that thrills.

I smell the frying shoes as they coast along the bulls. And I feel my sole mistaken in the erctary that whiris.

whirls.

I must slay that man. Where is he?"
"He is out just now," said the colonel.
"Come in tomorrow."
"I will," said the poet, "and I will come armed."

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

[Sing Sing Star of Hope:] A clergy-man visited the prison one Sabbath, and the chapel was crowded to hear him preach. He opened up by saying: "I am delighted to see so many of you here this morning." They made him look like Keely motor stock from the

[Washington Star:1 "Go to school, sonny," said Uncle Eben, "an git educated 'bout geography. It'il help you to un'stan' dat dis worl' would keep gwine, round, even if you didn't happen to be on han' to push an' holler."

[Chicago Post:] "Economy is a good thing," he said to his only daughter, "but did it never occur to you that the young man who called last evening could save quite as much gas by leaving earlier as by turning it down?"

[Chicago Times-Herald:] Little Edward. I wisht I had whiskers like papa.

Mamma. Why, darling?

Little Edward. Then you couldn't liways see when my neck needed washin'.

[Tit-Bits:] Lady of the House (to peddler.) If you do not go away I'll whistle for the dog.

Pushing Peddler. Then let me sell you a whistle, mum.

MISS YAW IN LONDON.

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN WRITING AN OPERA SPECIALLY FOR HER.

tinues to Charm With Her Marvelous Voice-Other Well-known American Women in England. Plays and Players.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] LONDON, Aug. 21, 1899.-The strangof course, predominating—smart, clever, well-dressed, amusing and self-reliant. At a recent artistic at home, I met four well-known Englishwomen, and I four well-known Englishwomen, and I think all the rest must have hailed from the new world. Among them were Mrs. Brown-Potter, as usual gorgeously attired, full of the new part she will shortly play in the "Ghetto;" Mrs. Frank Leslie and her snappy toy terrier, Miss Mary Tillinghurst, the well-known artist in stained glass; a sweet-faced girl student, who informed me that she came from Southern California and was going in for the violing and lovely Miss Ellen Beach Yaw. and lovely Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, whom I need not introduce to the readers of The Times, for she is already well known as the "Californian lark." I had the pleasure of first interviewing her when she came to London, and before I knew much about her marvelous voice, and was completely fascinated by her grace, sweetness, and modesty. That she "Came, saw and conquered," is an old tale now, but that she is admired and loved as much in England as in Los Angeles is equally certain.

Her voice, with its phenomenal com-pass, its clear bird-like notes, was at first regarded by the critical and pass, its clear bird-like notes, was at first regarded by the critics as a "freak," which they were not certain whether to be astonished at, or to ad-

"freak," which they were not certain whether to be astonished at, or to admire. They were soon converted. "I never heard such a bird-like voice: it is almost beyond human comprehension," I heard one critic remark, as the young artist reached F-sharp in altissimo with perfect east, and smillingly came down two chromatic scales, each note being of faultless purity and given with a precision and crispness that elicited tumultuous applause.

Miss Yaw next created a sensation in a delightful musical duologe by Lugi Lehmann, which was given for the Princess Christian's Café Chantant at the Hotel Cecil, in aid of one of the Princess' many charities. Very quaint and charming the young soprano looked in her Watteau costume of blue and white, her flower-like face and wealth of golden hair being crowned with a picturesque hat. The contraito, Miss Puleskin, a handsome brunette, wore a similar costume in pink and white. This little perrormcontraito, Miss Puleskin, a handsome brunette, wore a similar costume in pink and white. This little performance proved that Miss Yaw could act as well as sing, the result being that the greatest honor ever paid to any singer has been accorded to your Los Angeles lark. Sir Arthur Sullivan is writing an opera specially for her. He has never done this before. I must not divulge secrets, but I may whisper that the scene of the opera is laid in Persia, and that the little Californian heroine will wear a most picturesque heroine will wear a most picturese and becoming costume. The op will be produced at the Savoy early

and becoming costume. The opera will be produced at the Savoy early in October.

Miss Yaw had intended spending some months resting at her home in Los Angeles, but her plans were at the last moment altered, as it was absolutely necessary she should be back in London by the 15th of September to start rehearsing the new opera, so she could go only as far as Minnesota, where her mother was to meet her.

At Cowes that noble yacht, the Valhala, was chartered by the Count and Countess de Castellane (anna Gould,) and the host and hostess were honored with the presence of the Prince of Wales and Duke of York one evening during the week. The deck was strewn with roses and maidenhair fern, and the canopy overhead was covered with trailing masses of smllax interspersed with green ball lanterns. The buffet was outlined with roses and masses of the same flowers in pink, cream, red and white were laid on every available space. After dinner the Prince's latest favorites, the Jap Veiled Artists, sang French, English, German and coon songs. These clever musicians had the honor during Cowes week of appearing before the Queen at Osborne, and during the season have entertained the Prince fourteen times, and nearly as many times the Duke and Duchess of York, and the Duke in Cambridge. The band is composed of three ladies in exquisite Japanese costumes, the lower part of the faces being hidden under a lace veil, and one masked gentleman in naval uniform. One lady accom-The band is composed of three ladies in exquisite Japanese costumes, the lower part of the faces being hidden under a lace vell, and one masked gentleman in naval uniform. One lady accompanies brilliantly: the two others blonde and brunette, soprano and contraito, sing in three languages and dance beautifully. They have managed to completely hide their identity, but whoever they may be, the Prince says he discovered them, and certainly they have been at all the best houses greatly in request, having had on several occasions to undertake as many as three engagements in one evening.

There is some talk of their visiting the States, but they have several continental engagements to fulfill first. It is rumored that the German Emperor has invited them to Berlin.

The autumn will be ushered in by several dramatic ventures, which promise rich treats to play-goers. First and foremost comes Chester Bailly Fernald's play, "The Ghetto." He is the well-known author of the "Cat and the Cherub." He is an American. His father is a naval architect, the designer of the Olympia, Admiral Dewey's floating and many other warships. Mr. Fernald is a great favorite in Londou. Mr. Heinemarin is publishing his three plays in a uniform series with Vinero's plays, and shortly the same firm will bring out a book of Chinese short stories from his pen.

The only Americans playing in "The Ghetto" are Mrs. Brown Potter and Mrs. Mills. The opening night is fixed for September 7, the theater being the Comedy. A week or so later the play will be produced at the Broadway, New York.

Holbrook Blinn, a Californian, whose mother was Nellie Holbrook, the well-know actress, is making a great success in the "Only Way," an excellent dramatic version of Dicken's "Tale of Two Cities."

"The Moonlight Blossom," another Tapanese play by Chester Balley

"The Moonlight Blossom," another

"The Moonlight Blossom," another Japanese play by Chester Bailey Fernald, opens the season at the Prince of Wales Theater. The two leading parts being played by Forbes Robertson and Patrick Campbell. It is a love story full of romance and charmingly quaint. The scenes are all laid in the open. The next part to the lead will be played by Mrs. Mills, also an American, related to Gen. Shafter and the Howards of San Francisco. Mrs. Langtry's marriage has asion-ished all her friends. The ceremony, which was quite private, took place on July 27, at Jersey, the happy man being Hugo Gerald de Bathe, son and heir of Gen. Sir Henry de Bathe. He is only 28 years of age, very tall and silm. M. de Bathe's three sisters have all married wealthy men. Harry Lawren son son Sir Henry de

slim. M. de Bathe's three sisters have all married wealthy men. Harry Lawson, son of Sir Edward Lawson, proprietor of the Dally Telegraph, Sir Saville Crosaley, and Capt. Harry McCalmont.

Every bride is not lucky enough to carry off two prizes in one day. Mrs. Langtry, less than an hour before her marriage, received the news that her horse, Merman, had won the Goodwood Cup.

horse, Merman, had won the Good-wood Cup.

The Prince of Wales and Mrs. Lang-try, besides those who performed the ceremony, were the only ones that knew of the marriage until it leaked out some few days ago. The reason

for such secrecy has not yet been divulged.

I had, a few days ago, a fine musical treat. I called on Mme. Kitty Berger at the Grand Hotel, and she was good enough to play for me on her harpzither. Mme. Berger is perhaps better known in America than she is England, for she has lived there many years, and at the end of April, this year, gave a concert in the ballroom of the Hotel Waldorf. Her instrument is but little known, and perhaps less appreciated, because it requires the touch of a vertuoso to bring out its tender musical tones. I do not know what plece she played to me, but it has a life history—happy careless childhood, the dreamy romantic stage of youth, zenith of life full of action, and peaceful old age, living again through all the tender ideal memories, every grief almost a pleasure, and looking forward without fear to the unknown future.

Mme. Berger starts next week for Ostend, from there to the fashionable health resorts of Germany to give recitals, then back to America for the winter. She has played before the Queen and the royal family, and counts among her patrons the aristocracy of all European countries. She well deserves her success, for she is an artist to her finger tips.

Mme. Patti, now Baroness Cederstrom, writes to Mme. Berger—they are great friends—"My dearest Kitty: You write like an artist, and it gives me great pleasure to know that these good qualities are appreciated." It is the feeling like an artist, and it gives me great pleasure to know that these good qualities are appreciated." It is the regrer the power of drawing such ravishing strains from her instrument and of playing upon the hearts of her hearers. I verily velleve if she played only a jewsharp the result would be the same—she would charm any audience.

Sound Sense from a Kansas Soldier [Topeka Mail:] Dwight L. Loofbur-row is a soldler in the Kansas regi-ment in the Philippines. He is the son of a Populist editor and presumably had a leaning toward Populism before he left Kansas, but in correspondence of a Populist editor and presumably had a leaning toward Populism before he left Kansas, but in correspondence published in the Journal the young man doesn't talk as if he has much Populism left in his system, if he ever had any. He writes well, and, what is better, he reasons well. Here is his opinion of the situation over there, and we submit that it is as clear and logical a statement of the cause as any we have seen. He says:

"Undoubtedly the commissioners sent the Philippines by President McKinley will have returned and a pro-

ley will have returned and a provisional government be established here before the 1st of December. Then it is hoped Congress will immediately take up the matter of government for our oriental possessions, and will proceed to permanent legislation. "Excepting in the Moros, who are

"Excepting in the Moros, who are perfect heathens a hundred times worse than any American Indian that ever lived, and the people of Panay Island, outside Luzon, the United States is governing the Philippines with the full consent and cooperation of the inhabi-tants. Right here in Luzon we have only one class of people in opposition to our sovereignty, the Tagals. The other tribes all acknowledge that they would be much better off under Amer-lean rule than otherwise. The better class of Tagals are against the so-called Republica de Philippines.

class of Tagals are against the socalled Republica de Philippines.

"Have we a moral right to govern
these islands? Why not? Are we incapable of administering justice? Is
it not true that our government is
broad gauged? The islands are in our
hands. If we surrender the sovereignty to whom will we yield it? To
the natives, shouts one of the patriots
who wishes American troops to be annihilated and who calls the flag a dirty
old rag to be trailed in the mud. What
natives? I wonder if people who talk
thus ludicrously are aware that there
are in the Philippines over 150 different tribes, speaking different languages, all of whom entertain naught
but bitter hatred for each other. Which
tribe is capable of governing the islands? Have we a moral right to
leave these naked savages alone to
their pastime of banqueting on horrors? Aguinaido himself and the other
leaders of the present insurrection,
which is about to collapse, will shortly
acknowledge that their armed resistance to the authoritw of the United
States was ill advised, and that their
country will be better off internally
and externally under our protection
than it would be as a so-called Tagal
republic.

"As soon as the misled soldiery of
Aguinaldo's 'republic' acquiesces to the
kindly régime of the United States and
returns to peaceful avocations, which
will be very shortly, there will remain

returns to peaceful avocations, which will be very shortly, there will remain no pretext for the charge that 'we are no pretext for the charge that 'we are oppressing a people struggling for freedom.' Every fair minded person will then see the truth, namely, that the inhabitants of the Malayan archipelago will be given the benefit of a far better government than they ever enjoyed under the Spaniards or could enjoy were they to be 'free.' Not only this, but they will be given the largest measure of self-government of which they are capable."

There are some of the propositions

measure of self-government of which they are capable."

There are some of the propositions land down by the young man that it occurs to us will be hard for the Tagals over in this country to get around. The conferhead allies of Aguinaldo over on this side say: "Turn the islands ever to the natives."

Well, what natives? Haven't the other 150 tribes as much right to say how the islands shall be run as Aguinaldo and his outfit?

The logic and the right of this Philippine question are all on the side of the administration. Within six months the mugwumps, the Tagals, the letton-and-runs" on this side of the ocean will be put to shame or would be if with them shame was possible.

THE BELLS OF BETTER DAYS.

The bells of better days, they are ringing, don't you hear Their rilver songs of pleasantness and promises of cheer?

of cheer?
There are better days to come,
When the mill wheels whir and hum,
When the harvests, rich and sweet,
Pour her their plenty at our feet,
d the bells, the bells of better days ring
clear! The bells of better days-they are ringing for

the land.
Ringing out the idle dreamers, ringing in the sons—"Expand,
Where the paths of progress run
Round the ramparts of the sun,
Where the islands of the sea
Own us sovereign, own us free,
And the people wave our banners, hand in hand."

The bells of better days-they are ringing loud

The bells of better unys and sweet;
And sweet;
They are ringing for the island that we've won from battle's heat;
They are ringing for the flag.
For the nation's dear old rag;
For the heroes one and all.
They are ringing—hear them call,
Hear them hall the country forward on its feet!
—[Baltimore American.

[Whittier Register:] With the prognostication of the leading politicians of the State that an extra session of the Legislature would inevitably result in the election of Dan Burns to the Senate, it seems incredible that any one with the best interests of California at heart could countenance such a move on the part of our legislative body.

part of our legislative body.

[Winchester Recorder:] A big pine on the mountains, cut into lumber, means money; a little cash, after expenses are paid, in one lumberman's pocket, that small sum multiplied many times, out of pocket to the valley ranchers, by reason of the drougth, augmented by its destruction. It is too late a day to tell people that cutting down forests causes barrenness. They know it already.

SMITH'S DANDEUFF POMADE Will cure eczema, dandruff, itching and stop falling hair, and make hair when all other remedies fall; price 50c druggists: sample free. Address Smith Fresno, Cal.

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Castoria is a substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Harmless and Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness, It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Bright's Disease SAMUEL O. L. POTTER, A.M., M.D., M.R.C.P., London Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco, Cat., in his "Hand of Materia Medica, Pharmacy and Therapeutics," in the citation of remedies

and Chronic

of Materia Medica, Pharmacy and Therapeutics, in the citation of remedies under the head of "Albu-"BUFFALO LITHIA WATER of Virginia is highly minuria," says:

Under head of "Chronic Bright's Disease, in the citation of remedies, he says: "Mineral BUFFALO LITHIA WATER of Virginia, waters, especially the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER which has he says: "Mineral waters, especially the many advocates."

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER which

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER is for sale by Grocers and Druggisting generally. Testimonials which default imputation or questions sent to any address.

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Flexible Rubber Dental Plates, \$7.50 a Set. Absolutely Painless Fill-teeth without plates \$5; difficult cases guaranteed a fit. We make now style of gums, natural color. Office hours 8 to 5; gums, natural color. Omeo hours a to o, Sundays, 0 to 1. DR. C. STEVENS, 217 1/4 S. SPRING ST Tel. Green 1950.



Manhood Restored "CUPIDENE" This great Vegetable Vitalizer, the prescription of a famous French physician, will quickly cure you of all nervous diseases, INSOMNIA PAINS IN THE BACK, NERVOUS DEBILITY, PIMPLES, EXHAUSTING DRAINS and CONSTIPATION. CUPIDENE cleanses the liver, the kidneys and the urinary organs of all impurities. CUPIDENE strengthens and restores. The reason surferers are not cured by Doctors is because 80 per cent are republed with Proposities. CUPIDENE, the only known remedy to cure without an operation, 500 testicare, \$1.00 a box. 6 for \$0.00 by mail. Send for Free Circular and Testimonials. Address DAVOL MEDICINE CO., P.O., Box 2076, San Francisco/Cal. For sale by OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO., N.E. corner Fourth and Spring, Los Angeles.

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Sept. Shoe Sale. LOS ANGELES, CAL This is the Plane for the Home. Nothing Better. Low Prices. WILLIAMSON BROS.,

327 S. Spring St.

PROPOSALS FOR PGTATOES AND CEment. U. S. Indian School Service Phoenia
Indian Industrial School, Ariz., August 23,
1859. Sealed proposals, endorsed "Proposal
for Potatoes or Cement," as the case may be,
for Potatoes or Cement," as the case may be,
and addressed to the undersigned at Phoenix,
Arizona, will be received at this School until
two o'clock p.m. of September 15, 189, for
furnishing and delivering at this school, as
required during the fiscal year ending June
30, 1900, about 125,000 pounds potatoes and 333
barrels cement. All articles will be rigidly
inspected. The right is reserved to reject any
and all blds, or any part of any bid, if
deemed for the best interests of the service.
Certified checks. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft upon
some United States depository or solvent national bank, made payable to the order of the
Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for at least
five per cent. of the amount of the proposal,
which check or draft will be forfeited to the
United States in case any bidder or bidders
receiving an award shall fail to promptly
execute a current with good and sufficient
surectes.

Bids accompanied by curred to the
did actified check will not be considered. For
any additional information, including specifications on the above supplies, apply to S. M.
McCOWAN, Superintendent.

ARIZONA.

BURIAL OF VICTIMS OF YUMA'S DISASTROUS FIRE.

Found in the Ruins of the Store Where Several Tramps Were Seen.

One Young Man Who Perished Was Have Been Married the Next Morning—Renewed Mining

Constable Disposes of a Bad Man at Clifton-The Tonto Basin Water Storage Reservoir to Be Enlarged.

YUMA (Ariz...) Sept. 4.—[Regular Correspondence.] Thursday afternoon were buried four victims of the deadly fire of last Wednesday. There were laid to rest the remains of Harry F. Neahr, Richard Wilson, Julian Preciado and Refugio Rivera. In the cortege appeared to be a majority of the residents of Yuma. The services, condents of Yuma. dents of Yuma. The services, conducted by Father Durand, were affecting in the extreme. Yesterday was buried the body of Rudolfo Wilson and James Tapia, recovered from the ruins so awfully crushed and burned that recognition was barely possible. It is also believed there will be found the remains of several tramps, who were seen actively working or looting within the store just before the floor

fell in.
The fire, comprising the Gandolfo building and the mercantile stock within, belonging to E. F. Sanguinetti, be a light one. Sanguinetti's stock was worth about \$100,000, and was insured for \$64,000. The fire started at 3 o'clock in the morning, the cause being unknown. Though the firemen solved for \$00,000. The fire started at 3 o'clock in the morning, the cause being unknown. Though the firemen were promptly on the ground, with all the apparatus of the local department, it was soon evident that the building had to go. Then it was that two-score of townspeople were permitted to rush in, to save what they could. Without warning the front half of the floor of the upper story fell, crushing beneath it a half-dozen young men. There were many narrow escapes. County Treasurer de Vane kept the county funds in a large safe in the back part of the store. He was still frantically working with the combination when the front part of the floor fell. The books were carried away in safety, and the safe has been found little injured. Richard Wilson escaped the flames, but was so badly hurt by a falling timber that he died in a few hours.

The search for the bodies was prosecuted with all energy, but with difficulty, owing to the fact that the cellar contained several feet of water. This was later drained by the work of forty convicts sent by Superintendent Brown from the Territorial penitentiary.

Harry F. Neahr, of those who perished, was 37 years of age. He had been born in Yuma, and here had spent the greater part of his life. Last fall he was elected a member of the City Council. A wife and six small children survive him. At the funeral six of his brothers acted as pallbeafers. Richard Wilson, 27 years of age, left a family and five children. Juliano Preciado, 27 years old, was to have been married the morning succeeding his death to Miss Refugia Lopez. Rivera and Tapia were only 17 years old. The latter was son of City Councilman Robert Tapia.

with the hope of striking another of the marvelous ore chambers for which the mine was famous. Charles Pickenbeck, one of the best-known miners of the Southwest, has been put in charge of the property.

Yuma is a peaceful town and intends to remain so. The peace of the burg has been disturbed of late by a band of Mexican Cocopah Indians camped in the western part of the city. Upon them City Marshal Wilder descended single-handed, drove them off to the southward and burned their shacks. In the bunch were something like fifty staiwart Indians, but a single white man, with a strong voice and an active mesquite club, compelled their retreat. Later a single citizen, who had annoyed the local constabulary by continued drunkenness, was stowed away in the town calaboose, on the outskirts in the brush. Some sympathizing friend helped to tear off the door, and the drunkard, much to the relief of the police, hied himself to parts unknown.

The sewer system installed by Al-

The sewer system installed by Althee Modesti, has been purchased by the city for \$887.30. The system is to be extended.

be extended.

A fire department house and City Hall building will soon be erected on a lot donated by John Gandolfo.

The Yuma county tax rate has been fixed by the Supervisors at 5 cents on the dollar of valuation.

Owing to the deaths in the late fire, the firemen's ball, which was to have been held Saturday night at the Southern Pacific Hotel, has been postponed indefinitely.

A few mornings ago County Pacada.

A few mornings ago County Recorder Marvin found a sidewinder rattlesnake comfortably established in the fire-place of the Recorder's office. The demise of the snake followed in short

He Exchanges Courtestes With Sir place of the Recorder's office. The demise of the snake followed in short order.

Word has been received from Washington that the Algodones grant, south of Yuma, is to be opened for settlement in November.

Lucin B. Parker, aged 60 years, and Elizabeth A. Hoffman, aged 50, both of Los Angeles, defied the judicial interpretation of the California divorce law last week and came to Yuma to be joined in matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Justice Thurlow.

Cornellus P. Cronin, late County Recorder of Yuma county, has written to Yuma friends that he will soon be back, to reside at Fortuna camp. Cronin enlisted in Troop B of the Rough Riders, with the best of chances for securing a commission. He deeveloped what was considered pulmonary trouble, from the effects of exposure at San Antonio one night while on duty as sergeant of the guard, and was discharged for disability. Willings bud der besed uf eferydings ofer helds that he is now well.

M. McGlinn, a Los Angeles newspaper man, is a recent arrival, come

He Exchanges Courtestes With Sir "Tummas" I lyton.

"George V. Hobart in New York Journal:] I haf yust rowed ould in New York Journal:] I haf yust rowed ould in New York Journal:] I haf yust rowed ould in New York Journal:] I haf yust rowed ould in New York Journal:] I haf yust rowed ould in New York Journal:] I haf yust rowed ould in New York Journal:] I haf yust rowed ould in New York Journal:] I haf yust rowed ould in New York Journal:] I haf yust rowed ould in New York Journal:] I haf yust rowed ould in New York Journal:] I haf yust rowed ould in help to hold a series to che chentlemans velough get the chentlemans velough get the condant of the suit gard the free are bright. The house is gaid, the free are bright. The house is gaid the free shift with the will possess the supe

in the hope of renewed health in the

Speedy Passing of a Criminal at Cilfton-Gun Fight. SOLOMONVILLE (Ariz.) Sept. 5.— [Regular Correspondence:] At Clifton Saturday night Constable Hart diminished by one the criminal and violent element of Arizona's populace. The officer had started to investigate a drunken row down in the "bad lands" of the town. He was greeted by a close call from a bullet fired by a Mex-The constable aimed at the next

of the town. He was greeted by a Mexlean. The constable aimed at the next
flash of his assailant's gun and potted
his man. The Mexican lived only
twenty-four hours.

Last Monday Nick Cole, a teamster,
tried to cut out a new road in the
valley of the San Francisco, a few
miles above Clifton. He was stopped by
the owner of the land he was upon, a
Mexican, Pedro Lucero. The discussion
led to a gun fight in which Cole was
shot just below the knee, and the Mexican sustained a wound in the kneecap. Both were taken to Clifton for
medical treatment.

An individual named Slaughter tried
last week to live up to his name. At a
cattle camp on the Double Circle range
he met a cowboy, M. F. McBride,
against whom he cherished animosity.
Slaughter drew a revolver, which was
wrenched from his hand by the other
cowboys. This falling, he pulled out a
long knife, with which he succeeded in
slashing his adversary in a manner
more bloody than serious. McBride's
clothing was almost cut from his body,
one slash cutting the skin of his side
from shoulderblade to hip.

Last winter, during the smallpox epidemic, a number of houses in the vicinity of Clifton were burned by order
of the county authorities. As an aftermath, bills are now on file with the Supervisors, claiming damages on account
of such destruction in the amount of
over \$1000. The houses burned were all
of the most squalid description, but it
is argued that, poor as they were, they
were all that the poverty-stricken Mexican occupants possessed.

An eighteen-mile railroad is to be
constructed at once between Morenci
and Guthrie, the nearest feasible junction point with the Arizona and New
Mexico narrow-gauge. Bids on the
contract have been called for, the main
stipulation being that work shall be
finished by January next. The road
will be a narrow-gauge. It will pass
through a very mountainous country,
so precipitous at one point as to necessitate the construction of three loops.

At Morenci the Detroit Copper Mining
Company has under construction the
larg Company has under construction the largest copper-concentrator in the

world.

The freshets of San Simon River have become dangerous to a part of the residence section of Solomonville. The citizens of the city have therefore subscribed the funds necessary for building several dams, by which it is hoped to confine the stream to its proper channel.

The sum of \$1500 has been subscribed toward the start of a Graham county agricultural fair association. There is little doubt concerning the success of the enterprise. The grounds will probably be at Sanford.

The Latter Day Saints' Academy at Thatcher opens its seventh year's work today, under Prof. Emil Maeser. The academy is the main Mormon school of the Solutiwest.

George Cluft of Thatcher, the last Republican candidate for Territorial Councilman-at-large, will move to Castle Dale, Utah, where he has secured the principalship of an academic school. The freshets of San Simon River

New Dam for the Tonto Basin Wate

wilson, 27 years of age, left a family and five children. Juliano Preciado, 27 years old, was to have been married the morning succeeding his death to Miss Refugia Lopez. Rivera and Tapia were only 17 years old. The latter was son of City Councilman Robert Tapia.

There is renewed activity in the Ajoming district, near the Mexican border, in the neighborhood of the first mines ever worked by American miners in Arizona. The Consolidated Copper Mining Company is developing seventeen claims, from which carbonate ores are being secured, running as high as 45 per cent. copper, as well as appreciable values in silver. The ore is being shipped for reduction in El Paso, seventeen carloads having been shipped in the past few months at substantial profit. The mines contain large bodies of low-grade ores, which are to be concentrated. The man drawback of the mines lies in the lack of water, for the ores are found in the barest and driest of desert buttes.

It is locally reported that Hubbard & Bowers, who have lately purchased the famous Harqua Hala mine, will soon start work on the old bananza, with the hope of striking another of the man was famous. Charles Pickenbeck, one of the best-known miners.

Dist.-Atty. Porter W. Fleming has resigned his office, the resignation to take effect October 2. The growth of his private business demands his retirement from the public service.

"The Bank of Gila County" is the style of a new corporation now under organization. The main stockholders are S. N. Parnall, manager of the Old Dominion mines: Fred W. Westmeyer, a local merchant, J. N. Porter, a wealthy stockmon, and Adolph Jacobs. The capital stock will be \$25,000, nearly all being now subscribed.

Surveyors of the Gila Valley, Globe and Northern Railway are at work, locating an extension of the road from Globe to the Continental group of mines, eighteen miles distant. The extension will take in the Black Warrior copper group.

tension will take in the Black Warthy. copper group.

J. M. Adams, a cattleman widely krown in the Southwest as "Cap," Adams, died at his home near Globe Friday of lockjaw, resulting from Injuries to the left knee, sustained in falling from a horse two weeks ago. He had lived in Glia county since 1879. A widow and seven children are left dependent.

widow and seven children are left dependent.

Hettie, the two-year-old daughter of Eugene Mankins, managed to secure matches and to ignite her clothing. The mother returned to the room, on hearing the child's screams and hastily rolled the little one in a blanket, extinguishing the flames. But Hettle had inhaled the flame, and died soon after. John J. Johnson and family, for years residents in Globe, have gone to San Diego, Cal., where they will hereafter reside.

DUNKELSPIEL'S GREETING.

"Tummas" Lipton.

ad vile dey vas finishing der race in vourth blace. You vill find us a dought-ful beoples, Tummas.

ad vile dey vas misning der race in vourth blace. You vill find us a doughtful beoples, Tummas.

"Abould der fairst ding ve recollectioned vas der crew uf der Shimrock. How lonelysome der crew uf der Shimrock vill be far avay from home und friends und der Brince uf. Vales, sidding on der deck uf der Shimrock mit nüddings to loog ad bud a pale vite sdreak uf canvas running avay vrom dem vich vill be der Columpla, ve set. Led us arrangement some sceneries for dem, ve set. Und ve dittet it. Tummas. Dare is Santy Hook und ger Neversink Highlands, und der Scotlandt Lightshib—efery vun uf dem came irlchinally from Scotlant like der Shimrock. I dell you, Tummas, ve vas a thoughdvul beoples, und ve haf determinationed to amusement der crew uf der Shimrock vile dey vas ould ploughing der rayching main in a foreign lant, abouid two farm-lengths pehind some ploughing machinery vich ve haf inventioned ourselfs, yet.

"I can see der ouirloog midouid puding on my spegtiggles," set Sir Tum-

eign lant, abouid two farm-lengths pehind some ploughing machinery vich ve haf inventioned ourselfs, yet.

"I can see der ouirloog midouid pudding on my spegtiggles," set Sir Tummas, a leedle freezingness in his voice because I alvays pud der Shimrock so she vould vin der race if she vas going backvards.

"Vell, Sir Tummas," I set, "I haf in vitationed abould fifdy newsbaber chentlemens to dook subber mit me disefening abould dinner dime, und I vant to be in a bosition to explaination to dem all abould der Shimrock. Uf you blease, Tummas, dell me how she is builded und how much she veighs und skettera and skettera."

"Mit bleasure, Dinky," set Sir Tummas. "Id vans my intentions to send ould a circular-saw ledder und sume bulletin boards vich vould make all der necesserary explainationings abould der Shimrock, but uf you vill dell der newsbaber chentlemens I vill be obligationed. Now, uf you blease, ged retty mit your node book to make some chottings down, yet. Der Shimrock has a great deal more longness den she has videness—pud dot down. Some of der Shimrock's longness id is ad both ents uf her—pud dat down. Dare is less videness in der Shimrock vare der narrow bart is—pud dat down.

"Ven der Shimrock is not racing she runs like der deifel—pud dat down. Der lea scubbers uf der Shimrock vas manufactured py der besd scubbers builders in der vorld. Der bilge vater used on der Shimrock was mate in Bilgium mit a Union label on efery boddle—pud dot down. Der main boom uf der Shimrock is a vunderful plece uf vork, und der main booming uf der Columpia vas done in der newsbabers—pud dot down."

"Ach, Himmel, Tummas!" I set, "dot is der vorst leedle English choke vot efer lantet in die Union Saddes. Uf der Poard uf Healdh und Docdor Dutty hear abould id dey vill pull you in der "Ven I make leedle chokes like dot I claim.

"Ven I make leedle chokes like dot 1

near abould id dey vill pull you in der quarumtine."

"Ven I make leedle chokes like dot I claim der prodection uf der Union Chack to safe me," set Sir Tummas."Vell, led us resumption. I vant der public und der newsbaber mens to know eggsactly all abouid der Shimrock. Vell, from der blace vare she begins to der blace vare she leefs der vater alone midouid interfering mid it, der Shimrock has a great deal uf longness—pud dot down. I vant to be explicket imit der information vich I gif ould, Dinky. Ven der Shimrock is racing she use her chibboom swysai, und her topgallant-mast is close-hauled mit a double-reef ofer der spinnaker—pud dot down. Der coog uf der Shimrock came from Rotterdam, der larboard vatch ahoy came from Amsterdam, und der Capdain doand gif a tam for any Yinkee skibber vot efer boxed der compass mit his eyes shud—put dot down.

"Der crew uf der Shimrock can splice der main brace in 1:34, Grinnich dime. Chersey Cldy liquids exceptioned—pud dot down. Der Shimrock is longer from der gaff-tobsail hallyards to der ent uf der flying chib-boom den she is from der binnable light to vare der anchor is sidding on der cathead. Der cat-heads dey vas made from Kilkenny cats vich vun of my Irish friends killed mit a bootchak—pud dot down. Dare. Dinky, I dink you haf id all in nudshell. I haf vithholded noddings. All der points abould der Shimrock vas now buclic proberty, und I feel dot I haf dittet my dooty."

"You haf took me into your confidentials, Tummas," I set. "und I vill make rememprance uf der kindness. Id vill be der mosd proudfullest day in my life ven I dell der newabaner mena abouid der double-reef ofer der spinnaker und der gaff-tabsail hallyards. In der meandime led me information you dot Columbia is der chem uf der ocean."

"Yell," set Sir Tummas, "der Shimrock is from der Emerald Isle, und der

you dot Columbia is der chem ut der cocan."

"Vell." set Sir Tummas, "der Shimrock is from der Emerald Isle, und der emerald is no slouchness uf a chem, too. alreatty, alnd't id?"

"Horse und horses, Tummas!" I set. Und den Sir Tummas bromised to interfew me a leedle later ven he remoofed der barnickles from der Shimrock's keel mit his chackknife, und ve separationed.

THREE MILLION ACRES. Big Tract of Mexican Land Taken

Over by Capitalists.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] (A. P. EARLY MORIAGE REPORT.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—A deal involving the transfer of 3,000,000 acres of land in the States of Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas, Mex., was concluded in Chicago yesterday by L. L. Summerlin of San Antonio, with Chicago and New York capitalists. Summerlin, speaking of the deal said:

of san Antonio, where the series of the deal, said:

"This property is one of the richest on the continent. There is a heavy deposit of asphalt, probably the largest in America, with petroleum, and many valuable timbers, such as mahogany rosewood, black ebony and cedar. It is situated in the northern part of Mexico and borders on the gulf. It is the intention to build up a commercial and industrial center at some point of the second of the second

Texas today.

MUSTERED OUT.

ey've mustered out the volunteers, and heasts beat gayer north and south, be brown hand caims the mother's fears bear kisses touch the bearded mouth, the house is giad, the fires are bright, the hero tells about the fight.

They've mustered out the volunteers—
The captain creed, "We're off today!"
The pine woods rans with maddenst cheers,
The troop ships swung along the bay.
The hero talks "guard mounts" and "taps,
Ponches, death and shoulder straps.

THE OLD AMERICA.

APT. HENRY HOFFMAN TELLS HOW SHE WON THE CUP.

The Last of the Famous Crew That Worked Her in That Famous Race-Youth of Fifteen When He Sailed on the Yankee Boat. Thought She Had a Hidden Pro-peller.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean;] So far as it s known, there is but one survivor to day of the original crew that sailed across the ocean in the old yacht America in 1851, and returned with America in 1851, and returned with the international trophy. This is Capt. Henry Hoffman, who was the youngest member of the crew, being only 15 years old. He had run away to sea from his home in Dantzig. Prussia, four years previous, and had his training before the mast. At 63 years of age Capt. Hoffman is still keen of eye firm of chin, square-shouldered, and so fond of the wind and weather that his eyes snap when you ask him if he ould like to help sail the Columbia

seyes snap when you ask him if he would like to help sail the Columbia in her coming race.

"That I would," he says. "I'd join the crew tomorrow, if I could get away from business."

"She was a witch in any breeze," he will tell you, when asked about the America, "and every one of us fell in love with her the minute we stepped on the deck. It took a dozen men to handle her, not counting Capt. Brown, our skipper, and two mates. Most of us had been at sea, and the others were old hands at navigating the pilot-boats about New York Harbor. Capt. Brown himself had his berth for many years, and he could sail a yacht with any of these later cracks. He was a good Yankee, and it was due to his influence that we hung together so well. He told us the boat was built for a syndicate, headed by Commodore Stevens of the New York Yacht Club, who was a dead game sport, by the way. He came on board several times, and looked us over very carefully. Boys, we can clean up anything that floats, he said, and ordered up some superior rum. This was after we had beaten a number of sloops in trial races down the bay, and word came to make ready for an ocean trip. There was not a man who did not feel a little uncertain at this proposition, for crossing in small boats was not so common then as now, and the America was only 100 feet over all and 23 feet across the beam. But when the skipper asked if any one was white-livered enough to stay behind, not a man sung out. Soon as we got under way the boat showed she was just a queen. We seldom used topsalls, for there was enough breeze to keep us going without them, and though we struck heavy weather twice, we never felt in danger.

HAD TO HIRE ENGLISH SAILORS.

"On putting in at Cowes we were

weather twice, we never felt in danger.

HAD TO HIRE ENGLISH SAILORS.

"On putting in at Cowes we were boarded by nearly every small boat in the harbor. Capt. Brown had called us all aft before making port, and cautioned us against talking. 'You needn't say anything about our centerboard, nor what we draw,' he said, adding that Mr. Stevens had offered to sail anything in England, and there would be a race. Not a day passed that the deek did not swarm with visitors, and part of the crew were told off to see that they did not pry too much. In fact, they kept so close that we lost the first race we were in. "You know," Capt. Hoffman went on, with a wise blink of the eye, "that sometimes you want to pitch a stove overboard when you are getting a yacht in sailing trim, and it is not convenient to have spectators about. Well, when the day came for the cup race, we had the boat cleaned from stem to stern. We did this before the English recruits came on board. Those chaps never forgot that race, I'll bet. You see, twelve men were not enough to handle the boat in a race, and the skipper had six go ashore and hire six Britishers, who were turned over for us to watch.

"We didn't like the looks of them very much, and they didn't seem to fancy us. We're going to have trouble with these John Bulls,' reported a big quartermaster named Connors. Not if you know your business,' replied the captain. One of them suggested that the Englishmen be divided up so that not more than two would be together at one station, and this was done. They were surrounded and under such vigilance that they could not do anything crooked.

INCIDENTS OF THE GREAT RACE.

"The morning of August 22 broke HAD TO HIRE ENGLISH SAILORS.

NCIDENTS OF THE GREAT RACE.

under such vigilance that they could not do anything crooked.

INCIDENTS OF THE GREAT RACE.

"The morning of August 22 broke with a cear sky and soft breeze from the west, and before 10 o'clock fifteen boats, of all lengths and sizes, had gathered about us. As the Aurora went by maneuvering, her crew were hoisting the mainsail. When they got abeam a little Cockney started up the old song. 'A Yankee Ship Sailed Down the Bay,' and the rest of the crew came in on the chorus. 'Pull, Boys, Bully Boys, Pull.' 'You'd better save that sheet for a tow,' called one of our men, but the Aurora had passed and did not hear it.

"'I fancy its us'll need the tow,' said one of our English recruits.

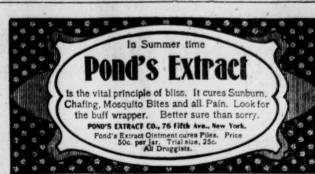
"'Let me give you some advice,' said the second mate, who overheard the remark. 'Don't let the skipper hear-you say that.'

"When the signal was given the breeze blew very light, and some of the English boats forged ahead, among them the Aurora. We crowded on every inch of canvas, and not a man of us who did not pray for it to freshen. Word was passed quietly to see that the Englishmen did not shirk. Capt. Brown stood by the English plot, for him also we had to take on, as the course round the isle of Wight was new to us, and we had to rely entirely on the polit's guidance. Capt. Brown watched him like a hawk,' but I want to say that he acted on the square with us all the way. With a little freshening, we began to pick up, and our good boat soon fairly leaped along.' I say,' remarked a Scotchman, who was one of the six taken on at Cowes, 'do we get some prize money if we with this for you?' You see that flag up there?' answered the mate, points the found she was not in a good boat soon fairly leaped along.' To say,' remarked a Scotchman, who was one of the six taken on at Cowes, 'do we get some prize money if we with this for you?' You see that flag up there?' answered the mate, points the found she was not in a point of the stars and Stripes. 'Well, that's what you're working for. This's found at his place, together with 'extras,' win this for you? You see that flag up there? answered the mate, pointing to the Stars and Stripes. 'Well, that's what you're working for. That's all the bloody prize you get. Before that our crew had given no thought to the subject, and no one would have mentioned it again if the skipper had not after the race. 'Americans are too damn independent to do this for prize money, he explained, 'but you're done so well that there's a small divey coming.' As a matter of fact, we each got a few dollars and our passage money home." HOW THE PROPELLER CHARGE

ORIGINATED. "When the breeze got fresh we sim-

way of a joke. I believe you have a propeller astern.

"This was caught up and passed along until the English sailors heard it, and asked if it were true. They not be convinced otherwise, and after the race spread this report ashore. Then we were boarded by greater crowds than ever, and were not cleared of the charge really until the America was put into dry dock. No one could understand how the Aurora was beaten so badly without some device such as this. She finished about half an hour behind us, and this time would have been tripled had not a strong breeze come up after we had crossed the line."



DOWIE'S "CURES."

"DIVINE HEALER" PLACES MEDI-

Zeigler, a Former Employee of Dowie, Makes a Startling State-ment-He Cites One Instance Wherein Sulphur Had Been Ad-

[Chicago News:] That "divine heal ing" is accomplished through the secret administration of medicine in the food and beverages furnished the patients who flock to John Alexander Dowle's "Zlon" is strongly suggested in the disclosures made to a reporter for the Dally News by Dr. L. C. H. E. Zeigler of No. 877 West Jackson boulevard. At the solicitation of fellowphysicians and patients, Dr. Zeigler consented to discuss what he learned of "Zion" through his close association with "Dr." Dowle during the early days of the latter's career.

VISITED DOWIE'S WOODLAWN

According to the statement of Dr. Zeigler he visited Dowie's Woodlawn sanitarium, or hospital, when it was sanitarium, or hospital, when it was thrown open to the public to prove that no temporal treatment was accorded patients there. From the statement of a woman under treatment he learned that all the food and beverages supplied patients passed through the hands of. Dr. Speicher, a graduate of Hahnemann Medical College, who is now Dowie's confidential man.

Dr. Zeigler made a close inquiry and learned that the food frequently tasted as though it were used as a medium through which medicines were introduced, and picking up a glass from which the patient had just druhk some milk, he scraped the sediment found in the bottom.

This he conveyed to a local medical college, we was a server of the sediment of the server.

in the bottom.

This he conveyed to a local medical college, of which he was then a member of the faculty, and upon submitting it to analysis, discovered that it contained raw sulphur.

SULPHUR ADMINISTERED INTEN

TIONALLY.
The fact that the patient to whom the milk had been given was suffering from a form of scrofula, a case indi-cating the necessity of the use of sulcating the necessity of the use of sul-phur in ordinary medical practice, strengthens the suspicion that the sul-phur never got there by accident. "To be sure, sulphur is one of the elements of milk," said the physician in speaking of the matter, "but the degree to which it enters is infinitesima-and there is no way to explain its presence save the assertion that it was administered intentionally. I do not charge that it was, but the facts are there for every one to judge for him-self."

charge that it was, but there can there for every one to judge for himself."

Dr. Zeigler came in contact with Dowie early in 1896, having visited his Woodlawn tabernacle with a friend to take notes to low up from a theological standpoint. Dr. Zeigler was formerly a clergyman of the Church of Christ, having graduated from the Bethany Theological Seminary, Bethany, W. Va.

ENGAGED AS A STENOGRAPHER. When Dowie heard this he made the acquaintance of the physician, and finding that he was an expert stenographer and a man who would be likely to prove useful, he engaged him to report the series of services he held at the Auditorium. From that time on the "divine healer" sought to make of the physician a disciple, but the deeper Dr. Zeigler delved into the mysteries of Dowielsm, the more convinced he became that he wanted nothing more to do with the "general overseer of the Christian Catholic Church." They frequently discussed points of doctrine, and finally Dowie went to Zeigler with a proposition.

"HAD FOUND A MAN OF GOD."

"An instance occurred during the winter of '96 that called my attention to his real character. Miss Lillian Nichols lay at Hering Hospital in a dying condition, and having come into nossession of one of his 'Leaves of Healing,' she asked me to see Dowle for her. This I did and, after listening to my explanation of the case, he astonished me by asking questions relative to the financial condition of the woman and her friends.

"When he found she was not in a position to pay \$15 a week for board at his place, together with 'extras, he declared he could do nothing for her, because she was in a 'medical hell.' He would pray for her, however, with other charity cases at his home.

"During the month of June I was called to attend a woman who had met with the most remarkable maitreatment I have ever seen. An incipient tumor had been allowed to grow without interference, while she temporized with Dowie until it cost her her life.

ADMINISTERED MEDICINE TO PATIENTS.

ADMINISTERED MEDICINE TO PA-"At different times I have administered medicine to Dowie patients, whom I found to be suffering, and on one occasion I am positive I saved the life of a woman who was dying at the Dowie Hospital. She was choking from the accumulations that had formed in the bronchi and I gave her medicine that removed the immediate danger. Dowie never knew this, for if he had I would have been barred from his institutions. I remained with him some time after I found out his true character in order to equip myself with information of this kind. I did his work gratuitously (for the Lord.) and as a result armed myself with much evidence concerning this nine-teenth century sorcerer."

[Kansas City Journal:] She. Mr. Highnote tells me he is cultivating his voice.

He. Yes, I saw him irrigating it early this morning.



Heart disease creeps upon one insidiously, that is, slowly and unconscious-iy. Oftentimes when one begins to realize it, organic destruction has aleady taken place. You need not suffer such conse-

You need not suffer such consequences, for the figure will diagnose your case in time, before the danger line is reached. An impaired heart's action makes itself known by frequent headaches. Fig. 1—Flushing of cheeks or face upon slight exertion; Figs. 2, 3—Irregular fluttering at times (palpitation); Fig. 4—Weakness of limbs; Fig. 5—Cold hands and feet. dizzy spelis, tendency to faint, shortness of breath, pain in left side, and irregular breath, pain in left side, and irregular pulse.

If one or more of the above symp-

toms are present, by all means "take HUDYAN." HUDYAN is intended for such conditions, and will promptly strengthen the action of the heart, HUDYAN has reduced fatalities from heart disease to a great extent.

Statistics prove that

Consult
Hodyan
Doctors
Free
San Francisco.

Statistics prove that about one person out of five suffers from heart disease, and yet those who avail them to a ripe old selves of HUDYAN live to a ripe old Heart disease, if allowed to proceed

Heart disease, if allowed to proceed in its own course, soon ends in sudden death. To all people who experience the above symptoms, HUDYAN is a blessing indeed.
HUDYAN is for sale by all druggists for 50c a package or 6 packages for \$2.50.

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of a physician recommending fat pork as a diet, of an epicure who enjoyed lard-soaked food-of a chef who used lard in his most dainty dishes.

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Geneva Watch and Optical Co., 305 S. Broadway

TRUSS THROWN AWAY. The First of the Eleven Neighbors For the benefit of Rupture sufferers, I state my experience. I had suffered from Rupture for years. In January, 1896, I learned that Prof. Joseph Fundrey, European Specialist in Rupture Curing, had just located in our city. On March 2nd, 1896, I went to Prof. Fandrey and On March 2nd, 1896. I went to Prof. Fandrey and asked if he would guarantee to cure my rupture. The Prof. said no. he would not, I would have to guarantee myself by following his instructions. This I did and on July 1st, 1896, just three months after beginning his treatment I was cured and threw away my truss. As the time I was cured I was at 140 N. Spring St., and was the first one in that block who was cured. Now I understand that ten of my neighbors in the same block have also been cured. I am glad to head this list of ELEVEN NEIGHBORS CURED BY PROF. JOSEPH FANDREY, 643 S. Main St.

Three years ago I was pronounced cured and am today perfectly sound and as well as before I was ruptured, and have been and am doing all kinds of hard work. My present address is 534 Birch St. and I will be glad to give further information to any one who desires it.

PETER CUCCIA.



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229 S. Spring Street, Next to L. A. Theater.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Los Angeles, Sept. 6, 1899.

LARGE CASH RESERVES. In June of this year the interior national banks, that is those not situated in reserve cities, were required to have in bank \$70,000,000. The amount actually in their yaulis. OFFICE OF TIMES. 70,000,000. The amount actually in their vaults was \$122,000,000, and they had besides \$250,000,000 in deposits in their reserve banks, in large cities. A year before the situation was this: Required cash, \$58,000,000; actual cash, \$125,000,000; due from reserve agents, \$198,000,000. In 1897 the figures were: Required cash, \$50,000,000; actual cash, \$113,000,000; with reserve banks, \$169,-000,000. The total reserve by percentages for the three years are: 1899, 31.81; 1898, 32.18; 1897, 31.52.

COMMERCIAL.

FRESH FRUIT. The present ex-pectation is that California will ship to the East this year 7000 cars of deto the East this year 7000 cars of deciduous fruit in a fresh state. A carload is worth about \$1200, and the grower's share of the whole amount is about \$4,900,000. The fruit will go 1000 cars to the mountain region, 3000 cars to the Central States, and 3000 to the Atlantic seaboard. It costs for commissions, freights and refrigerating about \$1.00 per car. So that the total value in the markets where they go from first hand will be \$8,400,000, and the growers \$4,900,000.

which the handlers get \$3,500,000, and the growers \$4,900,000.

CONSUMPTION OF NUTS. The New York Commercial Enquirer produces the following strange jumble as to nuts used in the United States, and where they grow:

"There are, roughly speaking, 21,000,000 pounds of almonds consumed in the United States each year, some eaten with raisins, some used in the manufacture of candy, some ground for cream and flavoring extracts, some of an inferior quality used for perfumery and soap. California produces about 14,000,000 pounds of almonds a year, or two-thirds of the amount required for domestic consumption, and the other almonds are imported from European countries, from which, until a few years ago, all the almonds were sent. The figures of almond importations for the fiscal year 1898 show importations of about 7,000,000 pounds. Of this amount, 4,500,000 came from Spain, 1,500,000 from Italy, chiefly Sicily, and the balance from Greece and Portugal. "Cocoanuts to the value of about \$600,000 a year are imported into the United States from foreign countries, or from countries which were under foreign jurisdiction at the time of the last annual treasury report. The annual product of Florida cocoanuts amounts to about 7,000,000 ayear, and the conditions as to almonds and cocoanuts are in this particular reversed. California products just twice as many almonds as are imported."

The whole article may be said to be very "roughly speaking." As a matter

duces just one-half as many cocoanuts as are imported."

The whole article may be said to be very "roughly speaking." As a matter of fact, California produced hardly any almonds at all last year. So, if the imports represent the whole consumption, then the "roughly speaking" guess is decidedly rough on those who go to the New York paper for information. This year California will produce about 6,000,000 pounds of almonds. But the article deals only with two kinds of nuts. What about walnuts, of which California last year produced 9, But the article deals only with two kinds of nuts. What about walnuts, of which California last year produced 9,000,000 pounds and this year will produce nearly the same quantity, and yet there will be many imported? What becomes of the pecan crop of Texas, which in good years amounts to 600 cars, 6000 tons, 12,000,000 pounds? And yet these are not all the nuts which are cracked outside the Enquirer office.

NEW TEAS. A New York expert NEW TEAS. A New York expert says of new crop teas:
"Business seems to be good, though done at very close figures. Margins on teas never were so close, and are now reduced to a mere commission, and any firm not willing to trade on this basis will have to stop. Competition from all sectons is equally severe, and we expect but little as the result of our best efforts. The new crop teas, as a whole, so far as shown, are not better than last season's. Oolongs lack body, and the lower grades are weathery, and were they not new, would body, and the lower grades are weathery, and were they not new, would surely be rejected. The Tea Examiner has rejected some first-crop new Japans owing to excessive coloring matter, and many teas have been imported and passed which have attracted careful attention from the tea examiners, as the quality was just on the line of value with the government standards. This close relations of quality on first crop requiring almost a rejection, may cause many teas of second packing of same quality, but drawing darker liquor, to be rejected. New Pingsueys are desirable, as well New Pingsueys are desirable, as well as most new Congous, though some of the lower grades are weathery. We look for a good business during the fall and winter months."

withstanding the hardness of money here at the somewhat easier tone in London, sterli exhaps was firm in New York and advance a fractional \(^1_4\) on actual business. The bord business were well help that the fall and winter months."

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

LOS ANGELES MARKETS.

Los Angeles, Sept. 6, 1899. Poultry is in fair demand at steady prices; receipts about ample.
Local ranch eggs are firmer. None
are sold below 23½ cents, and small
dealers hold for 24 Potatoes are weak, at \$1.25 in the general market, extra fancy going a little higher, and fair to poor going all the way down to \$1. Sweets generally sell at \$2.25 to \$2.50, anything higher being for fancy grade. Fruits generally are steady, excepting amon apples, which sell down

common apples, which sell down as low as 50 per box. Quotations are for the better grades, but very few sell at the top figures.

Other markets develop little change, none that is quotable, and no new conditions worthy of special note, with the exception of lemons, which are scarce and in good demand, fancy cured selling as high \$3.50 in car lots.

POULTRY.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition; 10@11 cents per lb. for poultry; ducks, 9@10; for turkeys, 12@13; grees, 8@9; eastern poultry, dressed, good, per lb. 18.

EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE.

EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE.

EGGS-Per doz., fresh ranch, 23½624; eastorn., 18629.

BUTTER-Fancy Board of Trade creamery,
per square, 55; Southern greamery, 52½655;
cairy, 46474; northern fancy, full-weight,
—; eastern. 1-1b prints, 22½625; tub. 22623;
CHEESE-Per lb. eastern full cream, 13½; Dowpey, 13½; Young America, 14½; 3-4b, hand,
15½; domestic Swiss, 15276; imported Swiss, 25

GT; Edam, fancy, per doz. 2,0492.36.

BEANS.

BEANS.

BEANS.

BEANS.

BEANS-Per 100 lbs., small white, 2.50@2.55; ady Washington, 2.05@2.10; pinks, 2.60@2.75; imas, 4.25@4.50.

PROVISIONS. PROVISIONS.

BACON—Per lb., Rex breakfast, 11%; fancy wrapped, 12%; light medium, 8%; medium, 8%; medium, 8%; medium, 8%; medium, 8%; filbert, bacon, 9%; Winchester, 11%; 612%; 49°er, 11%; 613.

HAMS — Per lb., likex brand, 13; skinned hams, 19%; pienic, 8%; boneless, 10; Winchester, 19613%; 49°er, 13.

DRY SALT PORK—Per lb., clear bellies, 8%, 67%; short lears, 7%; 68°c clear backs, 7%; 67%; DRIED BEEF—Per lb., insides, 17@18%; PICKLED BEEF-Per bbl., 15.00; rump

EKLED PORK-Per bbl. Sunderland, ARD—Per lb., in tierces, Rex. pure leaf. Ivory compound, 6; Suetene, 64; special le-rendered leaf lard, 7%; Silver Leaf, 7%; te Label, 7%.

DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS. RAISINS—London layer, per box. 2.00; cose, 4%06% per lb.; seedless Sultanas, 607.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice to fancy, 9½-910; apricots, 12@14; peaches, fancy, 8½; choice, 8; pears, fancy, evaporated, 10@11; plums, pitted, choice, 9@19; prunes, choice, 7@8; fancy, 9@10; dates, 10@12; figs, sacks, California, white, per ib, 6@7; California, fancy layers, per lb, 6@7; California, fancy layers, per lb, 10@12; imported Smyrna, 22½-92%. "184923."

NUTS-Walnuts, paper-shells, 1224[15; faper softhsells, 12244; hardshells, 10211; almonds, softshells, 14215; paper-shells, 15216; hardshells, 5210; pecans, 10212[24]; filberts, 122; Brazils, 1022[1]; pinons, 8210; peants, eastern, raw, 7274; roasted, 7428; California, 6254; roasted,

HIDES—Dry and sound, 14 per lb.; culls, 25; klp. 11½; caif, 13½; murrain. 11; bulls, 6½. WOOL—Spring, 695; fall, 466. TALLOW—Per lb., No. 1, 3%,69; No. 2, 3½,63%. HAY AND GRAIN.

WHEAT-Mill price, per cental, 1.20.
BARLEY-Mill price, 1.50
OATS-Jobbing price, 1.50
CORN-1.05.
BAY-New barley, 10.50
G12.00; alfalfa, 8.50

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES. POTATOES—Per cental, white kinds, good to holce, 1.25@1.30; white kinds, poor to fair, 1.10 §1.20; Burbanks, choice to fancy, 1.25@1.35;

LEMONS — Per box, cured, 3.00@3.50; unured, 1.00@1.50, ORANGES—Per. box, seedlings, 1.75@2.50;

ORANGES-Per box, seedlings, 1.75@2.50; 'alencias, 3.00@4.00.

GRAPE FRUIT-2.00@3.00.

LIMES-Per 100, 1.00.

COCOANUTS-Per doz., 2.00@5.50.

STRAWBERRIES-Fancy, 7@3; common, 5

fc.

RASPBERRIES-171; @20. BLACKIERRIES—6(9.8.
FIGS—Per Ib., 463.
PEACHES—Per Ib., 263.
PLUMS—Per crate, 6561.00.
APPLES—Per box, 40 lbs., 1.0061.35.
PEARS—Bartletts, 1.0061.25.
GRAPES—Per 25b, crate, 656.5.
FRESH MEATS.

FRESH MEATS.

BEEF-Per lb., 7:67½.

VEAL-Per lb., 7:468.

MUTTON-Fer lb., 7: lamb, 8.

PORK-Per lb., 7%.

HONEY AND BEESWAX.

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS.

LIVE STOCK. HOGS—Per cwt., 5.00. CATTLE—Per cwt., 3.75@4.25 for prime teers; 3.50@3.75 for cows and heifers; calves, 816crs, 3.00, 4.00@5.00, 9.00 SHEEP-Per head, wethers, 3.50; ewes, 3.00@ 3.25; lambs, 2.00@2.50.

NEW YORK MARKETS,

Shares and Money.

Shares and Money.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—St. Paul was the central figure in the market today. The publication of the annuary of the work of the samular policy with its great detail of facts and figures, all styling extraordinary, which was very large, and which carried the price steadily upward nearly two points. So wide a movement in a standard stock of St. Paul's character was looked to arouse some sympathetic strength in the general market. The St. Paul movement in the upper stages of the advance showed some signs of manipulaturated the purpose of sustaining the general market. The st. Paul movement in the upper stages of the advance showed some signs of manipulaturated. The uprope of sustaining the general market. The uprope of sustaining the general market. The upper of sustaining the general market. The sustaining the general market is sufficiently below last night's level. The dump in call money to per cent. Induced the realizing. The exceptions were a number of usually obscure stocks, which were marked up in quite a sensational manner. Tennessee Coal dashed upsets of the sustaining the sensational manner. Tennessee Coal dashed upsets of the sustaining the sensational manner. The market is sufficiently again to within 3 points of last night opposing again to within 3 points of last night opposing again to within 3 points of last night opposing again to within 3 points of last night opposing again to within 3 points of last night opposing again to within 3 points of last night opposing again to within 3 points of last night opposing again to within 3 points of last night opposing again to within 3 points of last night opposing again to within 3 points of last night opposing again to within 3 points of last night opposing again to within 3 points of last night opposing again to within 3 points of last night opposing again to within 3 points of la

bonds were unchanged	
Closing Stocks	-Actual Sales.
Atchison 2214 Atchison pfd 65%	
Baltimore & O 5316	In P nfd c
Can, Pacific 9612	Wabash pfd 2 W. & L. E 1 W. & L. E. 2d pfd 3
Can. Southern 541/2	Wabash pfd 2
Cen. Pacific 58	W. & L. E
Ches. & Ohio 28%	W. & L. E. 2d pfd 3
C. G. W 161/4	Wis. Central 1
C. G. W 161/4 C. B. & Q 1361/4	Wis. Central 18 P. C. C. & St. L. 70
C. I. & L 10	Adams Express 118
C. I. & L. pfd 41	Am. Express150
C. & E. Ill 9714	United States 50
C. & N. W	Wells-Fargo 13
C. R. I. & P1131/2 C. C. C. & St. L. 58	Am. Cot. Oil 4
Colo. 80 514	Am. Cot. Oil pfd. 90 Am. Malting 1
Colo. So. 1st pfd. 471/2	Am M ned
Colo. So. 2d pfd., 17	Am S & B
Del. & Hudson12414	Am. S. & R. pfd. 9
D. L. & W18016	Am. Spirits
D. & R. G 22%	Am. Spirits pfd., 2
D. & R. G. pfd 77	Am. Steel Hoop., 39
Erie 13%	Am. S. H. pfd 8 Am. S. & W 5
Erie 1st pfd 38%	Am. S. & W 5
Great N. pfd165	Am. S. & W. pfd. 98
Hocking Coal 191/2 Hocking Val 36	Am. Tin Plate 42 Am. Tin P. pfd 90
Hillingie Con 1143	Am. Tin P. pfd 90
Illinois Cen114% Iowa Central 14%	Am. Tobacco12 Am. Tob. pfd14
Iowa Cen. pfd 58	Anaconda M. Co., 5
K. C. P. & G 10%	Brooklyn R. T10
L. E. & W 2014 L. E. & W 2014 L. E. & W. pfd. 80	Colo Fuel & T 6
L. E. & W. pfd., 80	Con. Tobacco : 4
Louis, & Nash 8132	Federal Steel 6
Manhattan L114%	Federal S. pfd S
Met. St. Ry210	Gen. Electric12
Minn & St T. 56	Glucose Sugar 60 G. Sugar pfd100
Mexican Central. 15 Minn. & St. L 56 M. & St. L. pfd., 9612	Int'l Paper 3
Mo. Pacific 49	Int'l Paper pfd 7
Mobile & Ohio 48	Laclede Gas 6
M. K. & T 1414	Nat'l Biscuit 4
M. K. & T. pfd 43%	Nat'l B. pfd 9
N. J. Central 1191/2	Nat'l Lead 2
N. Y. Central 139	Nat'l Lead pfd110
Norfolk & W 261/2	Nut'l Steel 56
N. & W. pfd 7132	Nat'l Steel pfd 9
Northern Pac 55% North Pac. pfd 77%	Nat'l Steel pfd 56 Nat'l Steel pfd 96 N. Y. Air Brake.165
Ontario & W 27%	
Or R & Nav 46	Pacific Coast 40 P. C. 1st pfd 80 P. C. 2d pfd 63
Or. R & N. pfd., 76	P. C. 2d pfd
Or. R. & N. pfd., 76 Pennsylvania135%	Pacific Mail 4

13.54

23

pfd. 6114

24 pfd. 6114

6. W. pfd. 3234

14 Sept. 12 S WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$278.30.333, gold reserve, \$44,885.014.

New York Money.

59%@60; bar silver, 59%; Mexican dollars, 47%; government bonds, steady; State bonds, steady; railroad bonds, firm.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

Bond List.

Tennessee Coal Stock.

Tennessee Coal Stock.

YORK Sept. 6.—It is stated in Well that the plan for the retirement of Tenter of the tenter

W YORK, Sept. 6.—The directors of the ison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Com-have declared an annual Sayment of 4 ent. on the adjustment bonds, payable No-

London Silver.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Consols, 1.05 1-16; silver, 27 5-16.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

Grain and Produce.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Wheat opened unchanged for Lecember and a little lower for September, the latter on account of heavy receipts in the Night of the common of the latter of Grain and Produce.

tober pork was 12½c higher, lard 5@7½c, and ribs 12½c higher.

Avallable Supplics.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Special cable and telegraphic dispatches to Bradstreet's indicate the following—changes in available supplies last Saturday: Wheat, United States and Canada, east of the Rookies, increase, 1,121,000 bushels. Corn, United States and Canada, east of the Rookies, increase, 1,00,000; total supply, increase, 2,251,000 bushels. Corn, United States and Canada, east of the Rockies, increase, 160,000 bushels. Oats, United States and Canada, cast of the Rockies, increase, 1.681,000 bushels. The stock of wheat in and afloat for Europe, in the United States and Canada, Argentina and Australia, on or about September 10, make the following comparisons:

Sept., Aug., Sept., Country—

1899. 1892.

.129,061,000 132,622,000 56,200,000

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—The American Wool and Cotton Reporter will say tomorrow: "The trade as a whole reports a quiet market during the past week, but a few houses have consummated some good-sized deals, and as a result the total sales of the weak aggregate a large total, one house alone disposing of about two million pounds of Wool, comprising 1,590,000 pounds of Montana. Most houses report a small strength previously shown, and wools continue to be stiffly held, generally at the opening figures. The sales of the week in Boston amounted to 6,190,500 pounds domestic and 450,000 pounds foreign a total of 6,640,500, against a total of 2,955,000 pounds for the previous week and a total of 1,815,000 for the corresponding week last year. Sales since January 1, 1898, amounted to 1,913,75,000 pounds, against 17,894,010 pounds last year at this time." Boston Wool Market.

Chicago Live-stock Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Prices for good to choice cattle were strong today under an excellent demand. Common and medium grades were also firm. Good to choice beeves, 5.7096.85: commoner grades, 4.1095.65; stockers and feeders, 3.0094.75; bulls. cows and helfers, 2.0095.35; Texas steers, 3.5094.20; rangers, 3.4095.6, 5.30; Calves, 4.0097.25. Prices for hogs were steady; and offerings light. Heavy hogs, 4.0094.95; and offerings light. Heavy hogs, 4.0094.95; mixed lots, 4.5594.85, and light, 4.2594.79; pigs, 2.4094.40; culls, 2.0093.35. There was a fairly good demand for both sheep and lambs, and prices were unchanged. Sheep, 2.2594.59 for the poorest to best, western range flocks bringing 3.5094.25; lambs, 3.5094.00 for common up to 6.1096.25 for prime flocks. Receipts—Cattle, 14,000 head; hogs, 21,000; sheep, 15,000.

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 6.—Wheat, spot, stendy; futures, steady; September, 5s 9¼4; December, 5s 11¼4; March, 6s 1½4. Corn, spot_American mixed, new, firm, 3s 4%4; old, firm, 3s 4%4; futures, steady; September, 3s 4%4; October, 3s 5¼4; November, 3s 6¼4.

California Dried Fruits.

New York Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Butter, firm; creamery, 16620; dairy, 12617; cheese, firm, 104,011; cegs, firm, 104,011; Chicago Dairy Market.

Copper and Lead.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. — Lake copper, unchanged, at 18.30. Lead, quiet; brokers, 4.40; exchange, 4.60. Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY, Sept. 6.—Credit balances, 1.40; ertificates, opened 1.40; highest, 1.42%; closed, 41 for cash. Fruit at Chicago.

("THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS")

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.1 [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY HEPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Call wheat is firmer today. Spot is steady. The barley marker is ligher for futures, and quite and unchanged to the state of the cost, atthough receipts were the cost, atthough receipts were to the cost, and unchanged. Hay receipts, \$24 tons, market heavy. Bran and middlings are firm. Beans quiet. Strawberries, larger and prices are very weak and in large supply. Peaches are very weak and in large supply. Peaches are generally higher, plums scarces, pears easier, figs steady.

QUOTATIONS.

QUOTATIONS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] GUOTATIONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Flour—Net cash prices for family extras, 3.6093.75 per bbl.; bakers extras, 2.6095.55; Oregon and Washington, 3.0093.50 per bbl. bakers extras, 2.6095.55; Oregon and Washington, 3.0093.50 per bbl. beat is quotable at 1.03½.

[1.034; milling, 1.07468.11½ per cental; Barley—Feed is quotable at 73672½ per cental; prewing, 834,602½ per cental; Chevalier, 1.0661.20 per cental, nominal.

Oats—New feed is quotable at 1.0620.12½ per cental for red. 1.12½/61.22½ for white, and 900 1.00 per cental for black.

Middlings—Quotable at 17.006719.50 per ton. Catmeal—Quotable at 17.006719.50 per ton. Catmeal—Quotable at 18.00718.50 per ton. Catmeal—Quotable at 18.00718.50 per ton. Oatmeal—Quotable as 6.00718.50 per ton. Oatmeal—Quotable as follows: Wheat, 8.0069.25 per ton; wheat and oat, 6.5078.50; oat, 6.007.

May—Quotable as follows: Wheat, 8.0069.25 per ton; wheat and oat, 6.5078.50; oat, 6.007.00; compressed hay, 6.007.00 per ton. Straw—Quotable at 20735 per bale.

Heans—Pink, —; Lima, 4.1074.15; small white, 2.1072.15; large white, 1.002.17.

Potatoes—Early Rose, 5075; Oregon Burbanks, 1.0071.25; Marced sweets, 2½/62½. per lb.; vellow onlone, 7.7675. Strink bean; 19.007.10 per cental supples, 1.10; common apples, 35; crab apples, —]

Berries—Strawberries, fancy, 7.00; blackberries, 2.0074.00; clordiary, 25.

Pears—Common, 50; fancy, 75; Bartlett, 1.000

Grapes—Ordinary, 25. Pears—Common, 50; fancy, 75; Bartlett, 1.00@ Peaches—Common, 20; fancy, 70.
Plums — Common, 40; fancy, 60, small box; quinces, 35.
Citrus Fruits — Valencia oranges, 2.00@4.00; Mexican Ilmes, 4.50@5.00; common California lemons, 75@1.50; good to choice, 1.50@2.00; fancy, 2.50@3.00.
Melons—Watermelons, 5.00@20.00 per 100; nutmegs, 15@25.
Tropical fruits — Pananas, 1.50@2.50; pineapples, 3.00@4.50; Persian dates, 64-@7.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 27@25; seconds, 23@25; fancy dairy, 23@24; seconds, 19@22.
Cheese—Naw 11@115; eastern 14@144; Young America, 11@12; western, 12%-@13%.
Eggs—Ranch, 27%-@324; seconds, 20@4; eastern, 19@21.
Foultry — Live turkeys, 14@15; dressed turkeys, 16@15; old roosters, 4.50@4.25; vouncosters, 4.50@5.50; small broilers, 2.73%-00; large broilers, 1.50@5.00; freers, 3.50@4.00; hens, 1.00@5.00; revers, 3.50@4.00; hens, 1.00@5.00; pigeons, young, 1.75.

1.00@5.00; geese, 1.25@1.50; goslings 1 pigeons, old, 1.25; pigeons, young, 1.75. Receipts.

Callboard Sales.

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING.

| Coas | r A GRESTE | on t | ne | way. | |
|-------------------------|------------|---------|------|---------|------|
| | FOR SAN | PEDE | 10. | | |
| Vessel—
Bk. Tidal Wa | | From- | | Sail | ed |
| Bk. Tidal Wa | ave | .Tacoma | | Aug | . 2 |
| Str. Santa Cr | uz | San Fi | ranc | iscoSer | ot. |
| Sc. F. E. San | der | Ludlow | | Aus | . 2 |
| Sc. Fannie A | dele | Gray's | Ha | rborAus | . 2 |
| Sc. Lottie Ca | rson | Eureka | | Aus | . 3 |
| Sc. Azalea | | Tacome | | Au | 2. 2 |
| | FOR NE | WPOR | 1. | | |

Deep-water Vessels Nearly Due, FOR PORT LOS ANGELES.

S., long. 30 W. Fortarshire. British bark, from London, 115 days out September 1. Clan Macpherson, British ship, from Swansea, 132 days out September 1. Spoken June 6, lat. 15 S., long. 37 W. FOR SAN DIEGO.

Pactolus, American bark, from Philadelphia, 133 days out September 1. In collision April23, bulwarks damaged. Salled again and passed Reedy Island April 30. Benicla. British ship, from Hamburg, 133 days out September 1. Spæken June 13, lat. 23 S., long. 33 W. Port Logan, British ship, from Newcastle, Aus., 67 days out September 1.

Carmarthenshire. British steamer, from Hongkong, 30 days out September 1.

Arrivals and Departures. REDONDO, Sept. 6.—The schooner Reporter, Capt. Dahllof, was towed to sea by the steamer

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Arrived: Steamer George Loomis, from Ventura; steamer Alex Duncan, Port Harford.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

TUESDAY, Sept. 5, 1899.
Louise Puff and George Puff to Mrs Mary
Anna Hamilton, lot 30, block 7, Williamson
tract, 42500.
Alvin Rosecrans and S M Rosecrans to John
Rosecrans, undivided one-half interests.

tract, \$2500.

Alvin Rosserans and S M Rosserans to John A Rosserans, undivided one-half interest in lots 16, 17 and 18 and part lot 15, block G, Thomas tract, and lot 6, Goldsworthy's Eighthstreet tract, \$1.

Same to Mary G Rosserans, same, \$1.

Mrs Crissie Starry and J A Starry to Minnie Coble, ot 2 and 1 A Starry to Minnie Coble, ot 2 and 1 A Starry to Minnie Coble, ot 2 and 1 A Starry to Minnie Coble, and 1 A Starry and 1 A Starry to Minnie Coble, ot 2 and 1 A Starry to Minnie Coble, ot 2 and 1 A Starry to Minnie Coble, ot 2 and 1 A Starry to Minnie Coble, ot 2 and 1 A Starry to Minnie Coble, ot 2 and 2 and 1 A Starry to Minnie Coble, ot 2 and 2 and 1 A Starry to Minnie Coble, ot 2 and 2 and 1 A Joseph Bennett to 2 block 1, Ames's subdivision, \$50.

W N Hamaker to Mrs N C Pinyan, lots 48 to 53, block 4, Kuhrts Bridge tract, \$300.

Abraham Nichols to Elizabeth Nichols, part lot 13, Millard's subdivision, gin and Isabelia Cohn, lots 21 and 22, block G, Stanton's subdivision, \$1.

D Mongsfeldt to Albert Cohn and Isabelia Cohn, lots 21 and 22, block G, Stanton's subdivision, \$1.

Fowell, certificate of redemption, lot 1, Newhall, county taxes, 1884-1885.

George W Frasher to Adelia L Frasher, part lot 5, Goldsworthy's Eighth-street tract; part lot 12, 42, 28 and 28, block 67, Long Beach, \$500. Henry Jones and Mamie Jones to Charles W Allen, part lot 7, W E Rogers's subdivision, \$41.80.

lots 22, 24, 28 and 25, thock 97, Long beaus, 44, 189, Henry Jones and Mamile Jones to Charles W Allen, part lot 7, W E Rogers's subdivision, 341.89. H. Kelly and Willis M Kelly to Holiness Chech, part sec 5, 3 S 11, 31. Hence L White and Adrianna White to Thomas I Woods, lots 108 and 110, Grider & Dow's subdivision of Briswalter tract, \$1900. George H Baisley to M L Baisley, lot 11, Richardson's subdivision, \$600. Miles A Long and Julia F Long to Henry E Bradley and Olive M Bradley, lot 318, Alex Weill tract, \$100. Mary C Lindsey to Lucy Tyne, lot 7, block E. Barrett Villa tract, \$200. Mass Katle Hena-Katle Campbell to N R Knox, lot 25, block 50, Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, \$400. Van Buren Ketchum, lot 10, block 19, Froadacres, gift. acres, gift.

Estate of Zoeth Eldridge, deceased, decree distributing to Marvin H Wiggins, money; to F W Eldridge and Zoeth Howard Eldridge, part see 19, 2 S 13.

Fred J Gillette and Mary Gillette to G H Barnes, lot 9 and part S, Ibrnard Park, 8675.
Fred F Wheeler and Hattle H Wheeler to George Gaylord, lot 39, Goodwin tract, \$125, Grant Burkert and Catherine Furkert to Rose Franc, part lot 38, Hunter Highland View tract, \$125, See 19, 200 and Mary E Rowen, administratrix of estate of the service 5.

Rowen, administratrix of estate of Bowen, deceased, to Clara J Hill k4. Chavez tract, \$300, osecrans and S M Rosecrans to Iren lot 4, block 3, Daman & Millard', 9, 4450, ex Kogler to Eugens Bailleff, lot 13

Lucien G Yoe, part lot 2, block B, Marenga tract, 410.

Nauerth & Cass Hardware Company to John Zeller, lot 36, block 2, Highland tract, \$500.

Stephen A Rendall to John Fielding and Margaret Fielding, part lots 14 and 15, block I, Marenga 14, 100 and 15, block I, Marenga 15, block I, Marenga 16, block I, Marenga 16, block I, Mott tract, \$100.

W G McGinty, Mary H McGinty, H Brown, Henry Reifsnyder, John Doe, Richard Roe, Nancy Sykes and John Sykes, by W A Hammel, Sheriff, to Home Investment Building and Loan Association, lot 264, Grider & Dow's Adams-street tract, \$109).

C A Martin, Ellen M Martin, Charles E Shaw, Lue Shaw, John Doe and Richard Roe, Nancy Sykes and John Sykes, by W A Hammel, Sheriff, to same, lot 33, Long & Steadman tract, \$23, to same, lot 33, Long & Steadman tract, \$23, to same, lot 33, Long & Steadman tract, \$23, to same, lot 33, Long & Steadman tract, \$23, the same, lot 33, Long & Steadman tract, \$23, the same, lot 33, Long & Steadman tract, \$23, the same, lot 33, Long & Steadman tract, \$24, the same, lot 33, Long & Steadman tract, \$25, the same, lot 33, Long & Steadman tract, \$25, the same, lot 33, Long & Steadman tract, \$25, the same, lot 33, Long & Steadman tract, \$25, the same, lot 33, Long & Steadman tract, \$25, the same, lot 33, Long & Steadman tract, \$25, the same, lot 33, Long & Steadman tract, \$25, the same lot 34, the same lot 33, Long & Steadman tract, \$25, the same lot 33, Long & Steadman tract, \$25, the same lot 33, Long & Steadman tract, \$25, the same property, \$112, 50, the same property, \$

[Somerville Journal:] Statistics show that red-headed people never become bald, but red-headed people's husbands often do.

Pears' soap is dried a whole That's year. why it lasts so.

Men Cured.

DR. MEYERS & CO. are the most reliable physicians because they are the most successful. They are the most successful for the reason that they are the most skilled and experienced. They have been curing diseases and weakness of men for more than eighteen years, and have the largest and best equipped medical institution and the most extensive practice in America. They never use injurious remedies.



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1 6 S. Spring 5

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Investment Securities HARVEY EDWARD FISK GEORGE H. ROBINSON,

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Carry Carter's Dyspepsia Tablets in the pocket. When distressed take one.

NEW LINE FALL STYLES W. B., J. B., P. D. Corsets, \$1.25 to \$5.00 pair.

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NLY A FEW DAYS more of the Removal Sale.

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Apollinaris Disorders of Men



Treated without Charge Until Cure Is Effected.

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Consulting Specialist for Weaknesses and Diseases of Men Exclusively.

orders of the male. Having devoted my entire attention to absolutely nothing else for the thirteen years that I have been in Los Angeles, I am pre-

Home Treatment Under Our Directions

Our complete mail treatment, by which patients unable to visit office, treat
themselves at home under our directions, makes the expense very much less.
Send us symptoms and history of the case and we will promptly furnish plan of
treatment, together with terms, which, with the co-operation of the patient, will
be within the reach of all. All correspondence confidential, and letters will be returned to writer when requested.

Corner Third and Main Sts., Over Wells-Fargo. Private Side Entrance on Third Street.

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Farmers' and Merchants' Bank Capital - - - \$500,000.00 Deposits - - \$4,650,000.00

Surplus - - - \$925,000.00 JOSEPH DIRECTORS:

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The National Bank of California. N. E. Cor. Spring and Second.

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Southern California by Towns and Counties.

PASADENA.

EXASPERATED OLD MAN SETS HIS

He Thought It the Best Way to Get Rid of His Insect Enemies-State Collateral Inheritance Tax Law Upset-Henry Smith Breaks the Praying Record.

PASADENA, Sept. 6.—[Regular Correspondence.] Uncle Charles Harper has once more tumbled into notoriety. In the first place, he fell off the box of a city sprinkling cart, where a septuagenarian of his feebleness never should have been perched. He was severely injured and was sent to the County Hospital. Before his recovery he ran away and turned up here as an object of pity, cared for by a friend who had hard work to fill his own mouth. Complaints have recently been made to the police of the dangesous vagaries of the old man, who evidently should have a guardian. His latest trick was to set fire to his bed. It appears that the quarters occupied by "Uncle Charles' on South Fair Oaks avenue are infested with insect pests, which have woefully disturbed the old wanderer's dreams. Exasperated beyond endurance, he conceived a brilliant plan for ridding himself of these companions. He soaked his bed clothes with gasoline and set fire to them. Other inmates of the house smelled the fire and rushed to the old man's room just in time to prevent a destructive blaze. He was contemplating the rout of his enemies with keen satisfaction. PASADENA, Sept. 6 .- [Regular Cor-

TAX LAW UPSET. Attorney J. H. Merriam of this city has succeeded in his attempt to knock out the collateral inheritance tax law of California, in one of the most complicated and bewildering of cases. It was a clincher when the attorney demonstrated to the court that under the law the value of a fund of \$5000 cash had been literally appraised for purposes of taxation by the State, in this instance, at \$7103.02. That settled it.

cash and been interaily appraised to purposes of taxation by the State, in this instance, at \$7103.02. That settled it.

The case grew out of the will of Mary E. Howard of Los Angeles, who bequeathed an annuity of the interest on \$5000 a year at 7 per cent. to Fannie E. Bixby, an infirm woman of rising 60 years of age. The will provided that after the death of the annuitant the fund should go to some California educational institution. The question came up, what was the present prospective value of Miss Bixby's annuity for purposes of taxation; also what was the future contingent value of the residuary fund. This knotty question was submitted to the State Insurance Commissioner, under the law, who got out his tables and figured that the State should tax Miss Bixby's annuity at \$2900, and that the future contingent value of the residuary fund, after Miss Bixby's death, would bring the total assessable-valuation of the \$5000 up to \$7103.02. The rate of taxation on such bequests is 5 per cent.

Attorney Merriam went into the Suarence Commissioner was not conclusive and could be amended by the court; that if the law contemplated it as conclusive, then the law was unconstitutional: that the poor hearth of the legatee should be taken into account in reckoning the value of her annuity, wherein the Insurance Commissioner had failed, and that the valuation of her share at \$2900 was too much anyhow, while the attempt to tax \$5000 as \$7000 was absurd.

Attorney Merriam received notice to day that Judge York had sustained bis contension of Miss Bixby's annuity from \$2900 to \$818. This saves about \$100 in the amount of her tax.

PRAYED TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

PRAYED TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. Henry Smith, a young man about 22 years old, a frequenter of the Peniel years old, a frequenter of the Peniel Mission here, has performed the feat of praying twenty-four hours at a stretch, without eating or drinking. He got down on his knees in the mission at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and started in. At 2 o'clock this afternoon he was still at it, with no sign of faltering. Some of his friends saw he was growing pale, however, and interposed, lifting him from the floor and dragging him to a restaurant for a dinner. Some of these enthusiasts are trying to pray the slot machines out of town.

STREET WORK.

STREET WORK.

It cost the city \$1056 for sprinkling he streets in the month of August. There is much dissatisfaction on East Colorado street with the row of incandescent lights along one side of the street, which took the place of the central arcs. The scheme seems to work well on the narrower side streets, but not on so wide a street as Colorado. There is talk of a petition to the City Council to restore the arc lights.

to the City Council to restore the arc lights.

Three two-horse teams are now at work in the street department, filling up chuckholes all over the city with decomposed granite.

Fair Oaks avenue was improved to-day by the removal of a monster electric pole, which the street railway company took away, substituting for it an anchor in the new Slavin Block. A part of the Villa-street extension, from Fair Oaks avenue to Winona, has been opened to public travel. The Corfield House, on Lincoln avenue, had to be moved, as it stood in the line of the street.

Work on the widening of Walnut

of the street.

Work on the widening of Walnut
street, from Fair Oaks avenue to Marengo, has been started.

PASADENA BREVITIES. PASADENA BREVITIES.
Engineer W. R. Stevenson will leave
Pasadena next week to begin work on
that big irrigating enterprise near
Yuma, in which many Pasadena families are interested. All the legal points
have been decided in favor of the cooperative colony, and families have already located on every quarter section.

The African Methodist Church

The African Methodist Church gave, reception to their returned pastor, Rev. R. H. Herring and wife, last wening, Mr. Herring having declined to leave this charge to accept a call o San Francisco, Addresses were nade by J. C. C. Jaxon, J. L. Ednonds, with a solo by William Prince. monds, with a solo by William Frince.

Jim McLaughlin, the colored man who tried to run away yesterday in Pomona, was arraigned before Justice Klamroth this morning on the charge of failure to support his wife and children. He is an old offender in this line. His trial was appointed for Friday and he was sent to jail.

Mrs. Nancy E. Majrs of this city has

day and he was sent to jall.

Mrs. Nancy E. Mairs of this city has sued her husband, Francis H. Mairs for a divorce, alleging that he is habitually intemperate and struck her with a horsewhip. She petitions for custody of the children, aged 10 and 13 years.

That pestiferously malodorous tramp, who polluted Justice Klamroth's office, as finally been sent to the County Hospital instead of the morgue. It was ound that he was suffering from a errible disease.

terrible disease.

The Pasadena Board of Trade is considering a proposition to take a box at the Modjeska benefit for the Battery D fund. The Americus Club may assist in the reception to the soldiers.

R. S. Cochran, at work on a build-

ing on East Colorado street, was severely injured in the head by falling debris this afternoon. ing débris this afternoon.

A number of the returned Klondikers in Pasadena are troubled with half-blinded eyes as a result of their experiences.

The Y.M.C.A. gymnasium has a new instructor and an overflowing class, and is seeking larger quarters.

Miss Violet Sutton Left Pasadena to

Miss Violet Sutton left Pasadena to-day for Del Monte, to play in the tennis tournament.

A large number of Pasadena veter-ans and their families have gone to Long Beach. Robert W. Stimson will not return to Pasadena, having taken a position in

City Marshal Lacey and wife have gone to Long Beach. The funeral of the late Capt. John S. Godfrey will be held at 10 o'clock Friday forencon at Lippincott's partors, Rev. E. L. Conger officiating. Interment at Mountain View Cemetery, Friends invited.

Fine watch and jewelry repairing, Natural History Store. Try one of McCament's St. Juliens.

SANTA MONICA.

Soard of Trustees Meet-Cases

Court-Brevities.

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 6.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Board of Trustees met in regular session Tuesday evening, and arranged to pay the usual monthly. monthly city bills. A petition from deliverymen was presented to the board, asking that the weight hitch be abandoned, and that the rein hitch be ised instead. Referred to the Ordi-

used instead. Referred to the Ordinance Committee.

Two resolutions were presented, protesting against the street work on Oregon avenue and Sixth street. The protestors claim that a cement walk is being laid on only one side of the street to the schoolhouse, instead of two sides. A leave of absence was granted to Trustee Gillis for sixty days. OFFENDERS TRIED.

Pat Landers was before City Recorder Wells yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace. G. F. See was the complaining witness. Landers pleaded guilty, and was fined \$10. He was given until next pension day to pay his fine. Landers is an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, and has been arrested several times for drunkenness. Napoleon Jubert, another old soldier from the home, was arrested this morning for disturbing the peace, and threatening an offense. The charges were preferred against him by William D. Farmer, a restaurant-keeper, at Sawtelle, who allege that Jubert was furnik at the time he committed the offenses. He pleaded guilty to the two charges, and was placed under a \$200 bond to keep the peace.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES. Pat Landers was before City Re-

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES. Miss Gertie Lawler of Elsinore is spending a few days here, the guest of

Mrs. Jenness.

Prof. F. Osenburg of Elsinore is spending a few days in Santa Monica with friends.

Miss May Crane has returned to Pasadena, after a pleasant visit with friends here.

The Rebeccas gave a complimentary picnic party to the Odd Fellows, at the North Beach bath-house yesterday evening. Following an elaborate supper, the guests took a dip in the ocean.

supper, the guests took a dip in the ocean.

Justice of the Peace W. P. James and family of Los Angeles are spending a week at South Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hinton have returned to their home in Los Angeles, after a delightful outing here.

Miss Bertha Hunt returned today from an extended visit in the northern part of the State.

POMONA.

Fruit-growers' Exchange Directors Elected-Sudden Death.

POMONA, Sept. 6.—[Regular Correspondence.] At the annual meeting of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange. held yesterday, the following director were elected: Messrs. Cason, Adams, Campbell. Arbuthnot, Brady, Allen and Nesbit, with Messrs. French, Nichols and Hebbard as Auditing Committee. and Hebbard as Auditing Committee. The manager's report showed that 161 carloads of oranges and four carloads of lemons were shipped during the season, for which over \$97,000 was received, as against \$52,000, the amount received for 155 carloads shipped the previous season. The report further showed that the average realized by the exchange was \$2.12 for fancy navels, \$1.71 for choice and \$1.44 for standard, which is a most satisfactory record.

DEATH OF S. CALDWELL. S. Caldwell, the former proprietor of S. Caldwell, the former proprietor of the old Caldwell ploneer drug store here, died very suddenly from apoplexy this afternoon about 3 o'clock, at his rooms in the Caldwell Block. He returned with his family from the scaside a day or so ago, where he had been for his health, and was apparently much improved. Mr. Caldwell, who is an elderly man, was out driving this forenoon and took dinner at the Pacific Hotel, chatting pleasantly with friends who commented upon his improved appearance. He came to Pomona over sixteen years ago.

LONG BEACH. Schooner Yacht Nautilus Damaged

by Striking a Wharf.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 7.—[Regular Correspondence.] The schooner yacht Nautilus was driven against the end of the wharf at Terminal Island at 6 o'clock this morning and a hole stove in her. The surf was unusually rough and her anchor was too light to hold her. She was towed into the inner bay ner. She was towed into the inner bay by the tug Hornet for repairs.

A diversified bill of comedy and tragedy will be presented at Chatauqua Hall Friday evening by a company headed by Clark Macfarlane.

REDLANDS.

An Oil Lamp Dropped and a House

Burned-Tax Rate Fixed. Burned—Tax Rate Fixed.

REDLANDS, Sept. 6.—[Regular Correspondence.] The residence of J. E. Woodruff at the head of Cypress avenue, was destroyed by fire before daybreak this morning. An Indian servant girl was going up stairs with a lighted lamp. The door blew shut behind her and knocked the lamp. hind her and knocked the lamp from nind her and knocked the lamp from her hand, breaking it upon the stairs, and the oil ignited. The girl aroused the family. The building soon burned to the ground, the efforts of a bucket brigade being futile. A portion of the furniture was saved. Woodruff esti-mates his loss at \$5500; insurance \$2500 on the house and \$600 on the furniture.

TAX RATE FIXED.

At the meeting of the City Trustee this evening an ordinance was adopted fixing the city tax rate at 65 cents per \$100 valuation, for the general fund; 8 cents for the library fund, and 27 cents for the storm-water bonds fund, making a total of \$1, which is the lowest tax rate the city has had in years. SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

PRDINANCE PROHIBITING SLOT MACHINES ADOPTED.

Only Devices Which Pay Winnings in Money Included-No Reservoir in the City Park-Modjeska's Pre-sentation of "Marie Antoinette."

SAN DIEGO Sept. 6.—[Regular orrespondence] By a unanimous vote the Board of Delegates has adopted Board of Aldermen, forbidding the op-eration within the corporate limits of the city nickel-in-the-slot machines and other gambling devices which pay winnings in money. This action was taken in spite of all the pressure which those interested in the machines could bring to bear, the only concession granted the machine men being a pro-vision suspending the operation of the vision suspending the operation of the ordinance for thirty days from its approval. There is no doubt that the Mayor will sign the ordinance as to him is due much of the credit of having the measure presented. An effort was made by the minority of the Committee on Health and Morals to make the ordinance much more sweeping in its provision. They desired to forbid the use of all kinds of gambling machines, including cigar and other kinds of devices, which pay winnings in merchandise, but the majority decided to consider one kind of machine at a time, and so prohibited the use of the kind considered most objectionable.

of the kind considered able.

The joint Water Committee submitted a report recommending the granting of a reservoir site in the City Park to the Southern California Mountain Water Company. A communication from the company was read, withdrawing the request for a site on the ground that the City Attorney had that if the site were granted withdrawing the the City Attorney had declared that if the site were granted any citizen could enjoin the company from proceeding with the work. A request was made instead for permission to construct a like reservoir on ground which the company might lease.

"MARIE ANTOINETTE."

The initial performance of Clinton Stuart's new play, "Marie Antoinette." Stuart's new play, "Marie Antoinette."
was presented last night at the Fisher
Operahouse by Mme. Modjeska's company before a large audience. The
title role was assumed by Modjeska's
John E. Kellerd appearing as Louis
XVI. The rendition of the story of
this unfortunate couple was even
more successful than had been that
of "Mary Stuart" on the previous
evening. There was nothing in its
presentation to indicate the newness
of the play, the only unusual feature
of the performance being the long
waits between acts. The costumes and
staggs esttings were entirely new, and
were very rich. A charming bit of
acting was done by Bessie Buskirk as
Dauphine.

OPPOSE THE LEVY.

Attorney George Puterbaugh appeared before the County Board of Supervisors this morning to present a protest against the proposed levy of a special school tax of \$30,000, which was authorized at a recent special election. He argued the matter at elength and demanded that the Supervisors call a special meeting with the Board of Education in order that the latter body may be heard. The clerk was instructed to notify the City Board of Education that the hearing would be held on Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES. Ramon Tapia, charged with the murder of Jacob Veitinger was before Judge Anderson in the Justice Court yesterday. Many of the witnesses were Indians, and their testimony was taken through an interpreter. The examination has not been finished.

The steamer Maule, Capit Aleiandro.

inrough an interpreter. The examination has not been finished.

The steamer Maule, Capt. Alejandro Medina, from the port of El Triunfo, San Salvador, entered the harbor yesterday. She is bound for San Francisco to be cleaned and repaired and carries a cargo of 90,000 feet of cedar logs. This is an experimental voyage, and the ship was delayed longer than was expected, being obliged to put in here for water.

Police Officer Warner, who is charged with having interfered in civil cases before they were brought to trial, has been suspended until Saturday, when the Police Commission will investigate the matter.

the Police (

Mr. Aiken, who had intended to erect cattle dip for tick-infested cattle, is a receipt of a letter from the Ag-

in receipt of a letter from the Agricultural Department at Washington saying that the dlp does not satisfactorily exterminate the ticks, and that cattle thus treated would not be allowed to pass.

The Country Club has made arrangements for a general field day on their golf links next Saturday. A club supper followed by dancing will complete the day's programme.

CORONADO BEACH.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Sept. 6.-[Regular Correspondence,] George M. Churchill and Col. John M. C. Marble and son of Los Angeles spent an hour or so still-fishing yesterday afternoon with Capt. Dunne, returning with a string of forty-six pompano, croaker and yellowfin, part of which they had served to a party of friends at dinner

served to a party of intends a last evening.

The Y.P.S.C.E. held a social at the home of Mrs. D. S. Lacey last evening.
An excellent programme was followed by games and refreshments.

I. H. Pearman of Pasadena was a guest at the hotel last evening.

A. P. Stewart of San Francisco registered at the hotel last night.

ORANGE COUNTY.

New Plans for a Courthouse Wanted Fullerton Schools.

SANTA ANA, Sept. 6.—[Regular Correspondence.] The clerk of the Board of Supervisors was instructed today to ask architects to resubmit plans and specifications for a county Courthouse, under the same conditions as prevailed in the previous competition. The plans are to be considered by the Supervisors September 18, the board reserving the right to reject any or all of the plans.

FIVE TO ONE.

The returns from all the precincts in the county on the special bond election for a new Courthouse, were re tion for a new Courthouse, were re-ceived today, showing that only 1697 votes were cast. Of this number 1414 were for bonds, and 238 against. The bond advocates lacked just one bal-lot of polling five times as many votes as the anti-bond voters. The Super-visors will endeavor to have the Court-house completed and occupied within a year from the date of the contract. FALSE COMPLAINT.

At a meeting of the Board of Superrisors today, Andrew Gillison com-plained that the refuse from the Alanitos sugar factory was a nuisance, nd requested that the board take steps o abate it. The matter was referred to the county Health Officer.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. The Santa Ana /Valley Irrigation

Company has begun the construction of a waterway from West to Ross street, on the Halesworth tract in this

eity.

El Diablo, a promising pacer from this city, who has been driven by Jack Feiton during the present season, was brought home from Oakland on Monday, having gone lame in a recent race at that city. The injury is not thought to be permanent.

ANAHEIM, Sept. 6.—[Regular Cor-respondence.] The Southern Pacific has opened its new depot in the city and now running all passenger transthrough town. The West Anaheim depot is still open for business, under the name of Anaheim Junction. Freight runs by the old route around the town and two sets of officials are employed at the depots. The increased expenses and investment in new property is in no manner justified by the road's located business present or properties. business, present or prospective, what it all means continues the poof the day.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES

A force of painters have commence work at the Hotel del Campo, and ar under contract to go over it. Conrad Steckley, the Baum brothers and Miss Baum returned yesterday after a year's absence in Alaska.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND. Woman's Hasty Departure and

AVALON (Santa Catalina Island. Sept. 6.-[Regular Correspondence.] A the summer on the island left very sud denly a few days ago, telling her friends she had been summoned home but forgetting that at the time of he departure she could not have received such a summons. This caused some comment, but the real reason for the departure was kept a secret until today, when it was learned that she
feared arrest for larceny. The owner of
a lodging-house at which the woman
had been staying, reported to the officers about a week ago that three of her
female guests had been robbed of their
purses. Officer Inman went to investigate and found that one of the women had been acting as treasurer for
the other two, and it was from her that
the money was supposed to have been
stolen. Something in the woman's manner convinced the officer that there
had been no loss of money, and after
questioning her he openly charged her
with the theft. At first she indignantly
denied the charge, but when the County
Jail was mentioned she fainted. On being revived she said she could find all
the missing money, which she did before the officer left the place. She left
the island on the first steamer.

MACKEREL DAY. departure was kept a secret until to MACKEREL DAY.

Today it is the mackerel in the bay that are making all the excitement. More than half a hundred boats were More than half a hundred boats were engaged all morning in the carnage in the vicinity of Sugar Loaf, and the anglers were a sight to behold. They were wet and bedraggled and sprinkled with fish scales from head to foot, but they were not kicking. All had great luck, and the boats were filled with the finny beauties, the numbers ranging from twenty up to more than a hundred.

SANTA CATALINA BREVITIES. Yesterday morning a fishing party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Spoor Mackey of Pomona and Miss Henrietta Howe of Los Angeles went out with Jim Gardner. Off Seal Rock Mrs. Mackey caught in one hour six yellowtail and one rock bass and Mr. Mackey landed five yellowtail. The fish ranged from fifteen to twenty pounds in weight, and all were caught with rod and reel.

Frank V. Rider brought in a black sea bass yesterday weighing 234 pounds. Miss Craig of Pasadena landed an eighty-pound sunfish this morning on rod and reel, and it gave her a hard fight before it surrendered. It was "snagged," the hook fastening under the jaw.

C. J. Ellis and wife are at the Metropole. Howe of Los Angeles went out with

C. J. Ellis and wife are at the Metropole.
P. H. Mathews and wife, Mrs. H. Rumsey, Mrs. M. J. Scroggs and Miss S. Uvance, Mrs. M. J. Scroggs and Miss S. Hurst are a party which arrived at the Metropole yesterday for a stay of two weeks.
N. F. Wilshire and G. A. Hart registered at Hotel Metropole yesterday. Murray M. Harris and wife and the Misses Edith and Carrie Field are in camp here for a week.

camp here for a week.

Rev. A. B. Pritchard, wife and family, and niece, Miss Barnard, are in

lty, and niece, Miss Barnard, are in camp here for a two weeks' stay.

J. C. Salisbury, wife and son came over yesterday to enjoy the fishing. They are in camp at Eddy's Terrace.

Miss Ida Starr is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. O. O. Orr.

Mrs. H. C. Timbrock returned to Los Angeles yesterday after two months on the island. Mrs. James Koyer, A. S. Koyer and Mrs. Laura W. Lee are at the Grand View.

View.

Spurgeon V. Riley, ex-Superintendent
of Public Schools, with his family, are
domiciled at Hotel Glenmore.

Fine table and special rates at Grand View Hotel for September.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

School Levies Authorized by Board of Supervisors.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 6.—[Regular Cor-respondence.] Reports from the various high school districts were read today before the Board of Supervisors, as before the Board of Supervisors, as to the estimated amount of tax necessary to be levied for the coming year. Levies were authorized, as follows: San Jacinto, \$1400; Corona, \$2500; Elsinore, \$1350; Perris, \$1650; Hemet, \$1800; Riverside, \$8000. Superintendent Hyatt reported the amount of county school funds needed to be raised, in addition to the special high school levies, would be \$25.794 and raised, in addition to the special high school levies, would be \$28,794, and a resolution authorizing such levy was adopted. School election returns were canvassed, showing that special taxes had been voted as follows: Hyatt district, \$200; Moreno, \$200; Arlington, \$1800; Magnolia, \$560; Riverside, \$5000; San Gorgonio, \$500.

HORTICULTURAL COMMISSION. The August expenses of the Horticultural Commission amounted to \$788.38, of which \$549.35 applied to the salaries of eleven inspectors, and \$187 to the commissioners' ralaries. Four hundred and twenty-eight trees were found infested on 805 acres. There were 226 trees fumigated and 23 sprayed.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES Forest Cleveland, a member of Co. M. has applied for a pension. He al-

M. has applied for a pension. He alleges he contracted rheumatism when in Camp Merritt.

The match race, between Muff of Los Angeles and Anderson, for the Admission-day meet, has been declared off. A race has been arranged in its place, between Anderson and Taber of Corona. of Corona.

There were sixty-three additions to the public library register during August. The total circulation of books

MAYOR ARRESTED UPON A CHARGI OF DISTURBANCE.

Trouble Between Him and Council-House-movers Caught Under Failing Building - New Black

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 6.—[Regular Correspondence.] Charles Welle, Councilman of the Fifth Ward, swore to a complaint this morning, upon which a warrant was issued for the arrest of Edmond M. Burke, Mayor of Santa Barbara, on a charge of disturbing the peace. Mr. Weile some days ago published a signed criticism of the Mayor, and last evening. Burked demanded an explanation, and when one was made, lost his temper and is said to have used language calcu-

is said to have used language calculated to disturb the peace.

The Mayor hearing of the warrant went to Justice Wheaton's court this afternoon. He was there placed under arrest. A plea of not guilty was entered, and Mr. Burke asked for a jury trial. The case will be tried next Wednesday.

SAVED BY HIS SOLES. James Bernard and Frank Bermudes narrowly escaped death today while narrowly escaped death today while moving a house across upper State street. They were under the building attending to some of the details of the work, when the horses were started. The blocking slipped, letting one corner down upon the men. Bermudes lay in such a way as to be partly protected by heavy timbers, and escaped serious injury. Bernard, however, was seriously injured about the hips. His life was undoubtedly saved by the heavy soles of a pair of working shoes he wore. These soles were fully three-quarters of an inch in thickness. They were bent and twisted by the weight upon them, but they kept the building just high enough at the corner to prevent both being crushed. Jackscrews were put under the building, as soon as possible, and the men were dragged out.

NEW SCALE EXTERMINATOR Ellwood Cooper, president of the State Board of Horitculture, has re-State Board of Horitculture, has re-ceived a letter from George Compere of Los Angeles, who is in Honolulu searching for parasitic and predacious insects. He announces that he has discovered an internal parasite work-ing upon the black scale. This insect differs very materially from the "bug" known in California and on the Const. The new parasite works on the youst. The new parasite works on the young scale before the eggs are hatched. Only a few specimens could be secured, but these will be sent here and will be propagated for the use of the orchardists of the State.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

After spending several thousand dollars and boring over 3000 feet in the Chismwahoo Mountain, near this city, the Pacific Coast Whaling and Oil Company have given up hopes of striking oil and have taken up their casing and removed fifteen or twenty carloads of machinery and tools to other Southern California oil fields.

Suit was filed here today by George Gould, of Montecito vs. the Kern County Land Company. Mr. Gould alleges that the company accepted a lease from a third party upon certain properties of his used as pasture. The complaint asks for rents from 1892 to 1898 at a yearly rental of \$80. The land was used as pasture land.

Marine Insurance Inspector Turner, of the Elegent's Event Course was the contract of the Elegent's Event Course was the course was th SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

at a yearly rental of \$80. The land was used as pasture land.

Marine Insurance Inspector Turner, of the Firemen's Fund Company, and a party of divers and wreckers from San Francisco went to Santa Rosa Island today to examine the Magic, the vessel belonging to the Catalina Conserving Company, recently wrecked on a reef off that island. An attempt will be made to raise her.

A coal strike has just been made at the Whitehead water tunnel back of Montecito. The specimens are of a very hard variety, but there is little prospect of a workable mine. Coal has frequently been found here in small pockets, but no mining possibilities have ever been discovered.

The St. Valentine Mining Company

have ever been discovered.

The St. Valentine Mining Company has been incorporated to do a general mining business at Randsburg, with its principal place of business at Santa Barbara. The capital stock is \$100,000, a greater part of which is subscribed by prominent business men of this city.

Frank Williams and Miss Mary Diehl were married this evening. Miss Diehl has been a school teacher, and is the daughter of Frederick Diehl. Mr. Wildaughter Diehl M laughter of Frederick Diehl. Mr. Wi lims's mother has been keeper of the Santa Barbara lighthouse for thirty

four years. Sidney Stilwell and Robert L. Better, both of this city, have been invited to act as judges in the harness and saddle classes at the coming Burlingame horse show.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

City Streets Dark Because of a Di puted Contract.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 6.—[Reg-ular Correspondence.] San Bernardino is now in darkness, so far as lighting the streets and city buildings by tricity goes. The City Board of Trus-tees, about a month ago, abrogated the contract with the electric company for lighting the streets, on the ground tha the service was unsatisfactory, but Manager Lloyd of the electric company kept the lights burning during Augus Last night he presented a bill for the service, and the bill was rejected. City Attorney Haskell asserted that the old contract no longer exists. Mr. Lloyd said that his counsel, Judge Gregg, takes a different view. After some sparring on legal technicalities, Mr. sparring on legal technicalities, Mr. Lloyd expressed his willingness to continue to light the city under the terms of the old contract. The offer was declined, whereupon Mr. Lloyd ordered the lights put out, and at 9:30 o'clock darkness settled upon the city. SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES

A petition was presented to th Board of Supervisors today, asking that the county purchase the Bear Valley toll road between Fredalba and Bear Valley, for a free mountain road. Supervisor West was appointed a com-mittee of one to inquire into the prop-Judge Campbell today committed

Mrs. Lucie L. Morgan to the Highland Asylum on the testimony of J. B. Ket-ring, J. N. Baylis, H. Conner, Dr. S. G. Huff. William Vincent. Dr. W. H. Stiles and Dr. C. A. Mackechnie.

FALLEN STARS.

List of Those Dropped by Constable George Brown.
Constable George Brown recently

sent out notices to a number and county, notifying them that their stars had been revoked. The record in the office of the County Supervisors show that, in revising his list, Con-stable Brown has canceled the appointment of thirty-five deputies. The

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY notices sent out by Brown read as fol-

"Dear sir: Upon the advice of my bondsmen I am obliged to make a reduction of my deputies. Upon receipt of this notice please discontinue to exercise your authority, as I have canceled your appointment as deputy constable. Thanking you for past services, I remain yours, etc.

[Signed] "GEORGE BROWN." "Constable."

[Signed] "GEORGE BROWN."
Constable."
The list of deputies thus revoked be Constable Brown is as follows:
Arguello, D. L. Adams, A. V. Barbei, L. S. Beardsley, H. Bickel, D. Bruns, E. Curl, L. J. Coburn, Thomas E. Collint, A. J. Dickens, A. J. Grant, W. V. Hawthorne, R. B. Kidd, Charles Kon Frank Lemon, D. Lopez, J. C. Platt, B. B. Swilling, A. Anxionart, A. G. Bridges, D. J. Cooper, H. H. Edmunds, L. C. Flores, Y. A. Garcia, J. W. Hendee, Evan Jones, C. C. Kiesner, E. H. Koch, M. A. Long, J. H. Morley, R. McGraw, F. H. Meyers, A. W. Pomering, A. Valenzuela, A. W. White.

The Board of Supervisors, having re-ferred the recent proclamation of the Governor asking the people of the Governor asking the people of the State, to contribute money, supplies and clothing for the relief of the people of Porto Rico to the Associated Charities, that organization will endeavor to create a fund for the purpose indicated in the first call for assistance issued by the Secretary of War to the Governors of all the States. It has been decided not to attempt to secure food and clothing here, owing to the long distance that such supplies would have to be shipped. The Associated Charities will therefore endeavor to raise money only and will forward such contributions as may be made to the National Bank of North America, New York City, which has been designated York City, which has been designated as the depository for the relief function for the office of the Associated Charitie is room No. II, in the Courthouse.





If so, you will appreciate the advantage of taking along a

Gail Borden **Eagle Brand** Condensed Milk

is most delicious in Coffee, Tea, drinks.
Send for Book on "Bables." NEW YORK CONDENSED MILK CO., N.Y. ें बल बंब के बंब के विवेद के बंब के

MADE MEAMAN itten guarantee to 50 cts. effect a end the money Price 50 cts. par packal I treatment) for \$2.50, by mail, in pla

AJAX REMEDY CO. 79 Dearborn St. For sale in Los Angeles, Cal., by C. P. Heinzeman, 222 N. Main st., and Godfrey & Moore, 108 S. Spring st., druggists.

finished, 50c and 75c. Men's Suits Cleaned and pressed, \$1.25. By our Improved Dry Pro

Berlin Dye Works, M2 S. Broadway. Tel M. 676.



REFRIGERATORS And Standard Wickless Blue Flame OIL STOVES LOW

Dohrmann Co., 232-234 S. Spring. CITY DYE AND

CITY DYE AND
CLEANING WORKS
345 S. Broadway,
LOS ANGELES, CAL
All kinds of Garmenes as All kinds of Garmenes and Household Goods Cleaned be the New Dry Process. Durand & Jenkins.
Tel. Main 551.

Oldest Paper in America. Saturday Evening Post.

All News-dealers. Five Cents Copy LINES OF TRAVEL

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

The company selegant steam-ers Santa Mosa and Lorona leave Redondo at 11 AM and Port Los Angeles at 2:30 P.M for San Francisco via Santa Barbara and Port Har-ford Sept. 3, 7, 11, 18, 19, 23, 27; Oct. 1, 3, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, Nov. 2, and every fourth day thereafter. Leave Port Los Angeles at 5:45 AM and Redondo at 10:45 AM for San Diego. Sept. 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, Oct. 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, 31, Nov. 4, and every fourth day there-after.

ofter.

Cars connect via Redondo leave Santa depot at 9:55 A.M., or from Redondo Ry depot at 2:30 A.M. Cars connect via Port Los Angeles leave S. P. R. R. depot at 1:35 P.M. for steamers north bound.

leave S. P. R. R. depot at 1:35 PM for steamers north bound.

The steamers Coos Bay and Bonita leave San Fedro for San Francisco, via Esset Yan Pedro, Ventura, Carpenteria, Santa Barbara Pedro, Ventura, Carpenteria, Santa Barbara Goleta, Gaviota, Port Harford, Cayucos, San Simeon, Monterey and Santa Cruz at 6 P.M. Sept. 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 25, Oct. 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 23, 20, Nov. 3, and every fourth day thereafter. Cars connect with steamers via San Pedro leave S.P.R.R. (Arcade Depot) at 5:06 P.M. and Terminal Ry depot at 5:06 P.M. except Sunday. Sunday at 1:49 P.M. For further information obtain folder. The company reserves the right to change without pravious notice, steamers, salink daces and hours of salling.

W. FARRIS. Agent, its Second Street Los Angeles, GOODALL, FERKINS & CO., Gez. Agents, S. F.



"Example is Better Than Precept."

It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. Thousands of testimonials are examples of what Hood's has done for others, and what it will do for you.

Scrofula - "Running scrofula sores made me shunned by neighbors. Medical treatment failed. A relative urged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Did so and in few months the sores completely healed." Mas. J. M. HATCH, Etna, N. H.

J. M. HATCH, Etna, N. H.

Inflammatory Rheumatism—"Two
attacks of the grip left me with inflammatory rheumatism. Am 39 years old, but
Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me and I can
climb stairs and wark anywhere." J. LoveLAND, 373 Fargo Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints



Thomson & Boyle Co.

CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

MANUFACTURERS OF Well Pipe Water Pipe Tanks, etc.

310-314 REQUENA ST.

J. D. HOOKER COMPANY.

Steel Water Pipe and Well Casing.

130 S. Los Angeles St.



Columbia Chainless, the Record-Breaker. World's HARTFORD......\$35

C. F. Heinzeman CHEMIST

122 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES.
Prescriptions carefully compounded day and
night AUCTIONS.

40 Cows and

30 Horses. AT TROPICO.

ive miles north of Los Angeles, on the Samernando road; at 10 a.m., Friday, Sept. 8. 40 head of high-grade Milch Cows, Jersey and Holstein Grades. These are first-class dairy cows, some are fresh and some coming fresh soon. 30 head Work Horses. 2 Milk Wagons, Cans, etc. Having concluded tog out of bus-iness entirely, this property will sell without limit or reserve. Don't fail to attend this im-portant sale. Lunch served at noon.

PHOADES & REED. Auctioneers. E. W. RICHARDSON, Owner. AUCTION OR PRIVATE Before disposing of your furniture of residence hotels or rooming-houses, see C. M. Sterens a 25 W. Fourth street. He will pay you cash for your goods or give you a guarantee by auction resil them at private sale. I have buyers fo hotels and rooming-houses. Refer you to all the leading furniture houses in this city.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE WANTED.

I will pay the highest cash price for good sec-ond-hand furniture. H. ARNOLD, dealer in New and Second-hand Furniture, Carpets and Household Goods, 413 S. Spring St.

City Briefs.

The Good Samaritan. Remember the needy. Save your cast-off clothing, beds, bedding or stoves for poor families of the city. A request is also made for shoes and clothing for poor children. Drop a card to Fred Vrigsted. at the "Good Samaritan" (formerly Capt. Frazier's place.) No. 135 East Seventh street, and anything you have to donate will be called for.

The Times business office is open all night, and liners, death notices, etc. will be received up to 1:30 a.m. Smell display announcements may be sent in up to that hour. but large display ads. cannot be attractively set if brought in later than 8:30 p.m. Telephone Main 29
Closing.out fifty Navajo Indian blankets and twenty-five Mexican zarapes at big reductions before going to Mexico to buy new stock. Campbell's Curlo Store, No. 325 S. Spring st.

The Times job office has removed temporarily, while new building is being erected, to basement of The Times Building.

All kinds plain machine composition at 30 cents per thousand ems.

Building.

All kinds plain machine composition at 30 cents per thousand ems standard measure, at The Times Job office.

Furs repaired, D. Bonoff, 247 S Bdwy.

Art School daily, 614 Hill street.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Mrs. Anna Barchus, E. J. Griffing, Mary E. Verdier and Clifford D. Gatch.
Tony Marcovich, whose mother assured Justice Morgan that he was a good boy, was given a five days' "floater" yesterday for jumping on and off cars in motion.

off cars in motion.

off cars in motion.

Ernest Depue, a boy who was arrested by Officer Stewart for violating the curfew ordinance, was released by Justice Morgan yesterday, after a brief lecture on the awful fate in store for small boys who stay out late at night. The Southern California Social and Athletic Club will give their initial picnic at Verdugo Park next Sunday. Excursion trains will leave on the Terminal Railway. There will be music and dancing at the pavilion in the afternoon.

Gus Heuling and Rafael Escobedo were fined \$2 each yesterday for get-ting drunk. Ed O'Brien, F. O. Wiley and Nick Zimmer contributed \$5 each to the city treasury by forfeiting their bail instead of appearing to answer the charge of drunkenness.

charge of drunkenness.

At 4:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon an alarm was turned in from box No. 76, corner of San Julian and Eighth streets, for a small blaze in the playhouse in the rear of the Newsboys' Home. The origin of the fire is said to be due to the carelessness of the children while at play. Loss about \$10.

John Meade, who owns a frontage of

John Meade, who owns a frontage of John Meade, who owns a frontage of seventy feet on South Main street, the second lot south of that which the government is endeavoring to purchase as a site for an addition to the Federal building, states that he values thirty-five feet of his property at \$500 per front foot and thirty-five feet at \$450 per foot. He says he was misrepresented in the Evening Record, which stated that he valued his property at \$1100 per front foot.

EXCURSION TO CATALINA. ceeds to Benefit Newsboys' Home, Ten Days' Time.

splendid chance to have a fine outing and at the same time aid a worthy charity will be given people who wish to visit Santa Catalina Island next Saturday, Admission day. on next Saturday, Admission day. There will be an excursion to the island and the major part of the pro-ceeds will be donated to the News-boys' Home, by the Terminal Railroad boys' Home, by the Terminal Railroad Company and the Banning Company. For this special occasion the fare will be reduced to \$2 for the round trip. Special trains will leave Terminal depot at 8 a.m., connecting with the boat at San Pedro. Those who care to return the same day will leave the island at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, after spending four hours at Catalina. The tickets will be good for ten days.

Aside from all considerations of pleasure the project is worthy of support, and the money is badly needed by the Newsboys' Home. The funds for its maintenance have been running

by the Newsboys' Home. The funds for its maintenance have been running low, and they must be replenished if this work of charity is to be efficiently done. Those at the head of the institution are willing to do all that is possible to care for the waifs and urchins that cry the papers on the streets. In an institution like the Newsboys' Home a little money goes a long way, and the proceeds of the coming excursion to Santa Catalina Island will gladden the heart and cheer the soul of many a poor waif, who but for the home must suffer in the cold and dark.

Ten Boys Escape at Ione. STOCKTON, Sept. 6.—The police were notified today that ten boys had sscaped from the Preston Reform School at Ione.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

County Clerk:
Claude B. Young, aged 20, a native of Minnesota, and Nina Pearl Steves, aged 25, a native of Minnesota; both residents of Lordsburg. The parents of the young people give consent to their marriage.
Melvin Young, aged 34, a native of Massachusetts, and Gertrude M. Butler, aged 20, a native of California. aged 20, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

residents of Los Angeles.

J. Augustus Graham, aged 29, a native of North Carolina, and Cora B. Grubbs, aged 18, a native of Arkansas; both residents of Los Angeles.

John Z. de Turk, dged 28, a native of Pennsylvania, and Loma H. Lower, aged 23, a native of Illinois; both residents of Pasadena.

John McCoy, aged 46, a native of Illinois, and Estella Loomis, aged 19, a native of Illinois; both residents of Illinois, and Estella Loomis aged 19. a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

BIRTH RECORD.

WATERS—On Wednesday, September 6, to the wife of William S. Waters, a son. DEATH RECORD.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

SUTCH & DEERING. FUNERAL PARTA Best service. Eastern prices. Tel. main 665.

ANYVO Theatrical Cold Cream prevents

WATCHES cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c ystals, 10c. Patton, No. 214 S. Broadway.

"BISHOP'S BEER." lutely non-intoxicating

looks like beer, tastes like beer, foams like beer. The great health beverage, introduced on this coast by the temperance workers of Chi-eago, and now enjoyed by thousands in California. HOME SALON CO., Warehouse, Second Street and Cen-

ROYAL **Baking Powder**

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

FOR THE SOLDIER BOYS.

PLAN TO FURNISH EMPLOYMENT UPON THEIR RETURN.

War Board Interested in Having and Lasting Way-Capt. Diss Sends a Roster-Preparations.

Battery D, which left Los Angeles May 8, last year, 157 strong, for service in the Philippines, will return to the city the last of this month. Many of the soldiers who enlisted in their countrys' cause were compelled to give up lucrative positions in order to take up the duties of a soldier, and some of them have not thus far received assurance that they will find employ-ment awaiting them on their return. The Los Angeles War Board, having

in charge the reception to be given the returning troops, is anxious that the soldiers be made to realize the sincerity of the citizens' welcome in ways more tangible and lasting than the mere speech-making and banqueting which will be incidents of the day they

which will be incidents of the day they return. It has been more than once suggested that the merchants and others of the city who have employment to offer should tender the positions to the returning volunteers.

At the solicitation of the War Board. Capt. J. W. F. Diss, now in command of the battery, has sent to Secretary Zeehandelaar a complete roster showing the occupation of each man and naming those who have no promise of work. In addition, Capt. Diss has indicated in marginal notes the character which each man has borne in the service so that employers can form some

work. In addition, Capt. Diss has indicated in marginal notes the character which each man has borne in the service so that employers can form some idea of the kind of man to be secured. If those who have work to give will call on the secretary and state the qualifications required, arrangements can be made to engage the men before they reach the city. It is thought by the War Board that it would be a very nice tribute to the soldiers, and a splendid manifestation of loyalty on the part of the citizens if every man in the battery could be assured of employment the day he arrived.

The roster sent by Capt. Diss includes the names of 135 non-commissioned officers and privates. The decrease in number is not due alone to loss in battle, but to the fact that many of the men have joined other organizations, while some remained in Manila for business reasons. Of those returning fifty-nine have no promise of employment. Among the number are laborers, clerks, miners, carpenters, engineers, machinists, railroad men, electricians, blacksmiths, butchers, cooks, plumbers, painters, teamsters, farm hands, and men from nearly every walk of life. The battery is expected to reach here about the 24th inst., and citizens who expect to assist this laudable project must do so at once.

The Mayor has been asked to preside over the literary exercises on the day the battery returns and to make a short speech, introducing Will A. Harris, who will deliver the address of welcome. The Pasadena Board of Trade has been requested to guarantee the Americus Club for the parade as a fair contribution from that city to the reception. Letters were sent yesterday by the War Board to the Southern Pacific and Santa Fé railway companies requesting that a special rate be established to all Southern California points. Indications seem to point to a large influx of people from the surrounding country who will come to attend the celebration, and it is hoped to induce the railroads to grant special excursion tickets.

Hon. John Barrett to Be Invited to Deliver an Address.

At the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, Chairman W. C. Patterson of the Paris Exposition Committee, reported that favorable arrangements had been made toward securing exhibits of products from this section of the country. All of the members are using their best efforts to secure such

using their best efforts to secure such exhibits, and they are gratified at the interest which has been taken in the matter thus far.

Chairman G. H. Stewart of the Committee on Immigration, recommended that the chamber coöperate in promoting the success of the Pan-American Exposition, to be held in Buffalo in 1901.

A communication was received which had reference to inviting Hon. John Barrett, ex-Minister of the United States to Siam, to address the members of the chamber on the subject of widening our markets bordering on the Pacific Ocean. The president was instructed to invite Mr. Barrett to deliver the lecture.

The following new members were elected: J. J. Hummel, P. J. Hummel, C. E. Richards, C. W. Hicks, H. F. Despars, H. Waktor, S. Waktor, G. K. Woodward, T. Cole.

Funeral of Capt. Hazel. The funeral of Capt. Edward J Hazel, who died at the Soldiers' Home

Hazel, who died at the Soldiers' Home Tuesday morning, took place yesterday from the family residence, No. 1633 Vermont avenue. Capt. Hazel passed through several trances prior to his death, and was once or twice actually pronounced dead, when he suddenly revived and gave promise of recovery. He was taken to the Soldiers' Home about two weeks ago in the hope that the excellent facilities for treatment in the Home hospital would aid in restoring him to health, but he again lapsed into a state of coma last Monday evening and died the following morning. Capt. Hazel was a veteran of the civil war, and for some years prior to his final lilness was employed as a salesman in the furniture store of Barker Bros.

Catholic Aid Society. Catholic Aid Society.

SANTA CRUZ. Sept. 6.—At the meeting of the grand council of the Catholic Aid Society today Mrs. Margaret Deane, the grand president, delivere her annual address. She suggeste combining the office and headquarters with the Young Woman's Home, which the society proposes establishing. The work done during the year was considerable. It was reported that the indebtedness on the Delmar property now amounts to over \$3000.





Sauterne Yquem,

tirely free

Per Case, qts., \$7, rints, \$8.

from sulphur and excessive

GENTLEMEN'S



COR.4 = & BROADWAY.

20 Pounds Cane Granulated \$1.00 Sugar-On orders to customers only ...

Fruit FOR CANNING Fruit. Our Fruit Department was the busi est place in the city yesterday, and

today we receive another fresh ship-ment. Buy now for canning as fruits are getting scarce and are advancing

Strawberries Per crate of 30 boxes \$1.50
Blackberries Extra choice \$1.90
Pears Bartletts per lo. 1½
Peaches Choice Crawfords. 65c
Satsuma Plums Extra choice per lb 3½
Control of the choice p Cantaloupes Fine and ripe, 5 Watermelons Black Spanish. Rattlesnake and Ice Cream melons, from, 50 Black Hamburg, Concord and Muscat Grapes, Black Smyrna, White and Brown Pigs.

YERXA, Broadway, cor. 3d St. TELEPHONE MAIN 63. deach and out-of-town orders carefully at tended.

ALL KINDS OF Gasoline Lamps leadquarters for Mantles mporters. E. G. Pause & Co., 310 W.

EVERYTHING THE LATEST.
PRICES THE LOWEST. W. S. Allen's 345-347 South Spring St.

Have you heard of it? Have you tasted it? You will miss something if you don't try

SATINET.





finest produced in California. En-

CHARLES STERN & SONS 901-931 MACY ST. 'Phone Boyle 1.

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|-----|--|---|
| | Lime Juice and BENZOIN 150 | ; |
| | Theatrical Cold Oream Collapsible 100 | |
| | Dry Cell Electric | |
| | Batteries From \$1 | 5 |
| | Electric Belts \$15 \$7.50 |) |
| | Fountain Syringe 850 | |
| | Bulb Syringe Worth 250 | |
| | Remember its an important matter how you prescriptions are filled. It may save your lift to have the JUST right. We make a specialty of that part of the drug business. Ring | - |
| | ELLINGTON DRUG CO. N. W. cor. Fourth | h |

• KAKA KAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKA

You may not have had the pleasure of wearing a pair of our shoes. Our new fall styles are the finest in the land, a delight to the eye, a comfort to the feet. We can fit you in any pair you choose.

\$2.50 to \$7.00.



Golf and Street Hats

We have had an enormous sale of

these ribbons at 23c a yard. The sale will close Saturday night, and if

you have not yet made your pur-

Marvel RATE Millinery,

241-243 S. Broadway.

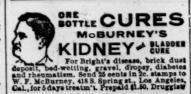
chase come before then. All styles 35c and 50c

They are both plain and trimmed, and come in all colors and shapes. Their smartness is winning new popularity for them daily and the prices are most reasonable.

Hoffman's

Millinery, 215 S. Broadway.

If you want a good school suit go to the Hub, where you can save 20 per cent on ev-HUB ery suit you buy. A league baseball and bat free with every boy's suit.



LET US MAKE You an estimate on the awning you want. It will be a money-saving proposition for you

136 S. Main St. J. H. Masters, Phone M. 1512

THE W. H. PERRY LUMBER MFG. CO. LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL \$16-330 COMMERCIAL STREET

NOTHER lot of wedding rings just refrom the largest plain gold ring manager 18K rings, that is what they are six we can suit you. W. J. Getz, Broads

スドメドスとスレスドメドスメスとスとスとスとスとスとス t Waists and Dress Skirts at 1/3 the Former Prices.

Every wash waist and skirt in the house is included in these eight lots. Every one is to be sold at one-third or less. Cost, selling price and desirability are entirely lost sight of. Our only object is to sell. Plenty of warm, summery weather is still on nature's programme, but we wish to hasten the selling. Remember, every wash skirt and waist must go. The reductions are simply astonishing. Deeper cuts than we have ever before indulged in. Come -come quickly. Come today.

Last Call

TanShoes

children's tan

shoes are fast

melting away

under the price

shriveling rays of

these reductions.

Tans are proper for fall and win-

ter, but we have

new lines coming

to take the places

they go as fol-

he \$2:00

of these.

lows:

Women's tan Oxfords made with Louis XV heels, cloth tops and new round toes; all sizes: regular \$2.00 \$0.00 shoes, reduced to.

Broken lines of girls' \$2.50 shoes, made in button styles, with spring heels; \$1.35 cd. TH ENTRANCE.

Reduced We are selling

of little prices. We mention one of our "open stock" patterns. Flow blue, semi-porcelain china

with gold stippled edges, a very

choice pattern, reduced as fol-

China china of all kinds at most unheard

Dress Scores of all kinds

Plaids and styles of dress plaids to talk about.

but these have been singled out

because of their price lowness;

46-inch plaids that would be rightly priced at \$2.00; finest wool, finished with nap on one side and

without nap on the other side;

soft, clingy stuff, yet with enough

weight and thickness to hang

properly when made into a skirt;

charming colorings; \$1.50

Different In no way similar

kind there are only two colorings

and no duplicates; exclusive;

satin Luxor grounds in Iris and

Matelot striped with white cords;

another is a drawn work taffeta

in solid black, turquoise, fuchsia

and navy; only four pieces and

none to be had later. Both

styles are choice and correct. Elegant quality, price....\$1.50

Brushes of them in a large variety of styles

and shapes; imported brushes

with 3 or 4 rows of pure white bristles and highly polished bone or wood handles; they are worth

25c, but our large pur-

chase enables us to

Tooth Over two thousand

Silks to any before shown; of one

Wide welt cord, white pique elegant styles; \$1.50 to \$2.00 were the regular prices; to be closed out now at.....

Ribbons we just unpacked them and they're perfect beauties.

Women's Matters not what Vests price you pay for garments in our underwear department, they are the best that your money can possibly buy. This news is of some natural gray wool ribbed vests, neck and sleeves nicely

Reefers navy, royal blue and red, large collars neatly trimmed with white and gold silk braid, sizes 2 to 4 years, at \$1.89 Children's Children's fine

All silk ribbons in fancy shaded stripes, light grounds with flowered centers, fancy new plaids, solid centers, with striped borders, etc., 3 to 4 inches wide, the prettiest assortment you ever saw at... 25°

Corded The very latest and most fashionable Silks most fashionable material for yokes, new corded silks in black, white and cream, in six different styles, 18 and 20 inches wide, a very

vests, neck and sleeves finished with silk, perfect 75c

Men's Suits for Wear.

39c

These suits are (7 not simply to look at; they are built for weargood hard wear. The cloths were selected with

care, and the making is the best that can possibly enter into any suit for less than \$20.00. Usual \$12.50 and \$15.00 qualities of business sacks, because there are few of a kind, are selling at...... \$9.39

\$1.00

SOUTH ENTRANCE. Boys' Wash Sailor blouse Suits \$1.00 suits made of linens, crashes, coverts, cheviots and ducks in light and medium colors, plain or braided collars, ages 3 to 8 years. There are nearly 200 suits in all, but a few of the sizes are gone. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 quality, reduced to \$1.00

Oil Some dainty bits Paintings of art work done by a patent process on canvas and finished in oil by hand, Each one mounted on a stretcher. Choice subjects copied from the old masters. Two sizes,

50c and

5-inch dessert plates cut to 56c set 6-inch ea plates, cut to 56c set 7-inch tea plates, but to 81c set 8-inch ten plates, cut to 94c set 18-inch ten plates, cut to 94c set 18-inch ten plates, cut to 11.00 Fruit seucers, cut to 44c set Covered butter dishes, cut to 89c. THILD FLOOR.

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